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Italy Ready for 32 Killed in 'Partial' Recall Of Spanish Force Virtually Entire Crew in

DELEGATION HEAD

Norman H. Davis (above) today

was designated as head of the Uni-

ted States delegation to the nine-

power treaty conference, which

will be held Oct. 30 at Brussels.

The government today formally ac-

Participate in

Norman H. Davis to Head

Government's Delega-

Secretary Hull, in announcing

the acceptance a few minutes after

the Belgian ambassador had deliv-

present conference the delegation

probably will sail the middle of

Other members of the American

Dr. Stanley Hornbeck, special

J. Pierrepont Moffet, chief of the

Robert T. Pell, an attache of the

European division, and Charles E.

Hornbeck and Mosfet will act as

advisors to Davis in the conference

proceedings. Pell will accompany

New York on the United States

This policy, outlined yesterday

instructions to the American dele-

The president indicated plainly

the United States intends to pro-

flict by seeking an agreement be-

tween them to end hostilities and

to strive for a peaceable adjust-

Simmons Workers

Chosen as Bargaining

Agency by Vote of

1.278 to 1.051

Simmons company chose the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor as their

bargaining agency in a state labor

board supervised election here yes-

The balloting, 1.278 for the A.F.

of L and 1.054 for the CIO, culmi-

nated a spirited pre-election cam-

The Simmons' union charter re-

cently was suspended by the A. F.

of L. and its president. Assembly-man Emil Costello, expelled from

Following suspension of the char-

A. F. of L. ranks.

paign by the two labor organiza-

Select A. F. of L.

ment of their difficulties.

Bohlen will act as secretary.

States at the conference,

gation.

terday.

The general expectation

, tion to Brussels

Treaty Conclave

United States to

in the conference.

Wants Withdrawal 'in Equal Quantities From Both Sides'

Diplomats Want Chance To Consult Their

London-(P)-Count Dino Grandi Italy's delegate, told the non-intervention subcommittee today that Italy "accepts the proposal for partial withdrawal of a certain number

The nine diplomats, meeting in a tense atmosphere created by British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's demand for prompt action, heard the Italian delegate promise his

foreign volunteers-especially Italian-from the Spanish war to remove the principal source of danger would emanate from Spain.

posals for getting foreign warriors

Offers Cooperation offering cooperation Count Grandi, however, specified that withdrawals must be "in equal quantities from both sides."

evacuation of foreign volunteers from Spain.

The British and French spokesmen again pressed all members to urge speedy action on their govern-

their views encerning withdrawal. the Far Eastern crisis at Brussels and whites, he said.

In an obvious reference to Eden's statement that British patience was "well nigh exhausted" by "pro-claimed intervention" in Spain — Other me

morning papers, as far as they appear to reflect the foreign policy of

abuse" of neutral flags "by vessels Bohlen, also attached to the Eurocarrying prohibited war material to pean division. the Spanish Reds (government) and even by ships belonging to the

Italian, French Demands erent rights be accorded Insur-Franco's regime. For France, Cor-

Soviet Russia, which has punctuated the history of the non-inter-

vention committee with frequent crises, arose again.

at Russia, which opposes recognition of the Franco regime in any to mediate the Sino-Japanese con-

against recognition of belligerent rights cannot be considered as neutrals in respect to the Spanish conflict."

Magic

When a Cincinnati realter recently took a customer to inspect three buildings worth \$12,000, all they found was a truck driver hauling away the last of the bricks that had cone into the houses. A suspect, acrested, admitted he "sold" the buildings for \$131 to a stranger he had met on the street. It is beheved that, for a quick real estate sale, this one holds the wreckerd. Note: For authorized dismantling and othor legitimate services see The Post - Crescent classified want-ads. Good results came

from this rental ad: STATE ST., N. 820-Upper flat. 5 rooms, semi-modern,

rented first night ad was in-

affiliate with the CIO. The A. F. of L then organized a new union under the old A. F. of L. charter. An election to determine who was Received about 10 calls and to be bargaining agent was called when both groups claimed a majority of Simmons' employes as mem-



One Wing Wiped Out By Explosion

COAL GAS BLAMED Fallen Debris and Lack Of Oxygen Handi-

caps Rescuers Birmingham, Ala. -(x)- A terrific explosion killed 32 trapped Find Bodies of men deep in Mulga coal mine near Birmingham early today.

Rescue crews battled heroically through smoke and dangerous gases to bring out the blackened and mutilated bodies.

Only one elbow of the mine was affected. Had the blast occurred near the mine entrance, all of the 350 workers at Mulga would have been trapped.

Mangled and burned, the bodies were brought up from the depths on coal cars Approximately 500 spectators, including distraught wives, children and parents, watched the grim proceedings.

The detonation was heard in sections of Birmingham, more than 12 miles from the scene. Fire Marshal Sam Williams blamed coal gas for

Forrest Kelley, a miner, was first to reach his stricken fellow work

Possible "Black Damp" "Some of them must have been cilled by 'black damp,'" he said. They might have been saved if had remained in a small pocket which was not demolished." A single victim, Ivan Fox, who was working near the elbow crumbled by the explosion, was brought out alive. He was seriously burned and Marshal Williams said he was the only person working near the blast "who did not lose his life." Fox was in critical condition at Bessemer, Ala., hospital and could not be questioned about the

R. M. Marshall, Woodward vice president, said bodies of the victims were located about four miles Washington - (P) - The United from the shaft mouth by the rescue crews, which sent back word that many were buried in fallen rock invitation to participate in the and coal. The victims were about equally divided between Negroes

Takes Dig at Eden The Italian, although agreeing to "token withdrawal" under the H. Davis to head this government's Drunken Driver

Revoked for One

Fred Johnson, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty of drunken driving when arraigned in municipal court this

Drunken

Drivers

Jan. 1st

was fined \$50 and costs and his license was revoked for one year under state law.

tion camp.

morning before

Judge Thomas D.

fined \$50 and

costs under the

city ordinance

with an alterna-

tive of 60 days in

the county deten-

Johnson also

the delegation as press officer and The state fine was remitted upon payment of costs. He also paid a fine of \$5 and costs for operating that the delegation will sail from his car without transfer of title. The Milwaukee man was arrested by Appleton police about 3 o'clock China and Japan stood out as the Friday afternoon. He was accused primary objective of the United of driving erratically on N. Oneida

by President Roosevelt at Hyde Denies DuPont Sells

Firearms to Japanese New York- (7)- Representatives of the E. I. DuPont de Nemours; company said today the DuPont company and its subsidiaries had not accepted orders for munitions | from either Japan or China since

the outbreak of hostilities. In a formal statement, the company said it was still filling orders for war materials placed by China "before the present situation devel-

Christian Beck, general manager here for the Hamburg American pont-made explosives left Oct. 8 on the Hamburg liner St. Louis for Hamburg and trans-shipment to

The shipment, he said, consisted of 17,000 fifty-pound cases of T. N. T.-425 tons. A DuPont statement Kenosha-P-Employes of the said it was delivered to a Chinese the right of the securities commisrepresentatives at the company's Wisconsin plant.

President Roosevelt recently banned munitions shipments on government-owned vessels, but there is no restriction on private lines.

Week's Weather

Chicago - 47-Weather outlook or the period Oct. 13 to 23:

For the region of the Great lakes-Much unsettled weather, with frequent precipitation; cool at ter members of the nnion voted to beginning of week, followed by somewhat warmer.

For the upper Mississippi valley -Much cloudiness, with rather frequent precipitation, especially in readings normal or higher remain- | unlawful search and seizure."

Farmer Is Killed While Employe Is Unloading Rifle Dodgeville, Wis- (1) -Albert

night by a shot from a .22 caliber ence Holman said was fired accidentally by Henry Shadey, 40, an employe of Foss. The bullet entered Foss temple.

Holman said the two men were about a quarter mile from the Foss farm home, and that the accident occurred when Shadey was unloading the rifle. He said Shadey told him they were out hunting for the farm dog. No decision was announced whether a corner's inquest would

be held.

18-Year-Old Youth Confesses Killing Couple To Police

Doctor and Wife

North Arlington, N. J.—(P)—The were found in a parked auto today sisted upon the A. F. of L. agreeand Police Chief George Shippee ing to certain CIO principles in adsaid an 18-year-old youth admitted vance. he killed the couple in South Paris. Maine, several days ago. He drove council holding a post-convention here with the bodies in the rear of meeting. Council members said the physician's automobile, Shippee they probably would draft a formal

said, was Paul Dwyer, 18, of the both A. F. of L. vice presidents. It Maine community, who was found has full authority to meet with the ing hours of the session were exby two policemen shortly before GIO at any time "without condi- ulting over the phenomenal sucdawn sleeping in the car's front tions or stipulations" to try to make cess of their program-11 huge bills seat with his feet on the wheel. The slain couple, their heads apparently battered by a hammer were Dr. J. dent, said he believed telegraphic drive to unseat Piogressive Gov-G. Littlefield and his, wife, Lydia, negotiations of the last week "probboth about 60 years old.

North Arlington is several miles from Newark and the car was parked on a highway that divided the township from neighboring

Questioned About Money The youth was brought in to police headquarters for questioning about \$197 police said he had in his pockets. Meanwhile, Shippec said. Patrolman Norman Turner went out to examine the car and rushed back to the police station with the declaration that a woman's body was under the rear seat. youth suggested they look in a trunk in the tonneau of the car. There they found the body of the phy sician, the chief said.

Fined \$50, Costs Vatican Paper Denies Order to Back Japan unification movement would suc-

Rome - (?) -- Osservatore Romano, the Vatican's newspaper organ, today published a denial of reports that the holy see had instructed its missions in the Far-East to cooperate with Japan in combatting communism. The news-

"Although the falsity and tendentiousness of this news is manifest to anyone who knows the principles which guide the holy see's activity, nevertheless, preoccupied by the damage which false news may produce, especially with refcrence to Catholic missions in China, it hastens to deny this entire communication, declaring its contents did not come from Vatican authorities and are completely invented and false and manifestly

tendentious." The Osservatore reprinted dispatches on this subject which were published in the United States.

Football Scores

FIRST PERIOD Purdue 0: Northwestern 0. Georgia 0: Holy Cross 0. Darimouth 14: Brown 0. Colgate 6: Tulane 0. Lawrence 0: Monmouth 0, Kansas State 6: Marquette 0. Michigan State 0; Missouri 0. Oklahoma 0; Nebraska 0.

Princeton 3: Chicago 0. SECOND PERIOD Annicton 22; Fond du Lac 0. Wisconsin 6: Iowa 0. Columbia 13: Pennsylvania 0. Notre Dame 7: Carnegie Tech 6. Pittsburgh 0; Fordham 0. Vale 9: Army 0. Minnesota 13; Michigan 6. Harvard 0: Navy 0.

Labor Groups Peace Confab Set for Oct. 25 Nominees Win Offices;

Special Session Conclave Will be Held With or Without

Commitments' Denver-(P)-The American Federation of Labor accepted today Defeated Coalition Memthe CIO'S proposal for a peace conference Oct. 25 at Washington, D. C.

Denver -(P)- George Harrison, In Parked Auto chairman of the American Federation of Labor Peace committee, said

the latest CIO peace proposal.

with or without commitments." above all others, namely, that the The federation had turned down two previous proposals this week session has prepared the fuel for bodies of a doctor and his wife because, leaders said, the CIO in- what next year will be one of the most furious political campaigns the state has seen in recent decades.

The new CIO offer was laid before the federation's executive hatheads, the bottled up rage of a over for this year, but the political suppressed memory of the unprecedented tacties of the victorious majority, will reply later today.

the members of the LaFollette ma-

Expects Meeting

ably" would result in a peace meet- and legislative machine in the 1938 ing between the rival factions in la- election. bor's great civil war.

their long dispute must be undertaken "without prior commitments stipulations or conditions by either

officials expressed belief that, once leaders of the two factions gathered around a table, they would find At this point, Shippee said, the means of composing even the most scrious differences. Would Help New Deal

ey cited the high cost of rive labor organizing campaigns as one possible incentive for a settlement. Administration officials in Washington privately expressed hope the

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Victim's Mother to

Margaret Roberts, mother of the 11year-old victim of a sex fiend, who said that despite his assertions both she and her slam daughter knew

him well. Madison that there was "little desity lie detector while the suspect! woman whom they ran down in markings were seized Oct, 14 when was being questioned. Sheriff Edward J. Mitten said the man will be taken to Chicago for another lie

detector test late today. The body of Joyce Roberts, who was attacked and strangled, was about the slaying in gangland fashfound July 31 in Menomonee creek, near Granville, Wis. Playmates of the girl saw a man make advances several days after the trio escaped at Joyce at McKinley beach before prison. she was lured to her death. They

also were to view the suspect today. Mitten said the suspect has admitted he attended the girl's funeral, and offered to give rides from the cemetery home to several of the girl pallbearers.

Killed in Train and

Auto Crash at Elkhorn Elkhorn, Wis, -- P. J. F. Mc-Laughlin, 66, of Ringwood, III, an Rockford, III, lumber salesman who inspector for the Bowman Dairy gave his home as Dayton, Ohio, was Sharon, Wis, was instantly killed terday after a preliminary hearing today two miles west of Darien, on a charge of arson. Wis, when a fast Milwaukee road passenger train struck his automobile. McLaughlin was alone.

here for the Hamburg American Court Deliberates on Commission's line, said a \$125,000 shipment of Du-Authority to Subpena Telegrams LaFollette to Discuss

sion to subpena telegrams.

forneys would have grounds for securities commission challenging the decision.

munications commission which had ion been sent and received by persons under investigation.

Those attacking the securities tices for consideration at the recommission subpense in the supreme gular Caturday afternoon conferporation of Tampa, Income Royal- announced Monday, Petersburg.

They contended the commission's though all the other justices asked nature in Janesville within 16 employes become union members are in the cheese industry—Feb. il. northern area; slowly rising tem- action was "an exploratory search frequent questions. Black remained hours. Charles Caldwell, 83, died within 30 days after they are hired. 1939. perature Monday or Tuesday, with for evidence" and "constituted an silent. The Western Union and Postal Nov. &

Washington-P-Supreme court! Telegraph companies were not rejustices met today to decide wheth- quired to produce the telegrams er to pass on litigation involving pending disposition of the litigation. The fifth circuit court of appeals

upheld the subpenas issued under of the legislature and what it ac-This case produced speculation the 1933 "truth in securities" act, over whether Justice Black would which required registration of proparticipate and, if so, whether at-posed issues of stock with the stations between 9.30 and 9.45 That decision will remain in ef-

As chairman of the senate lobby feet if the supreme court denies a committee, Black aroused criticism review, If it consents to pass on the Fond du Lac. WTAQ, Green Bay: committee, Black aroused criticism review, it it consents to pass on the WSAU, Wausau, WRJN, Racine, in some circles in 1935 by using controversy, there will be argue WSAU, Wausau, WRJN, Racine, telegrams obtained by the com- ments followed by a written open- WCLO, Janesville, and WIBU, Poyments followed by a written opin-This lower court epinion was one

court were the Ryan Florida Cor- ence. Action in all probably will be

No opinions are expected until from a second-story window in his volved in the strike, which begar,

Minority in Revolt as

Sure to Result in

bers Will Charge

'Dictatorship'

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Reporter

Madison-As the special session

of the Wisconsin state legislature

The battles in legislative halls are

coalition

While executive office aids, and

disposed of in one week-minority

Republicans and Democrats pre-

ornor LaFollette and his statehouse

Prepare for Campaigns

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Whereabouts of Des-

perate Companions

further hearing on Monday.

gang" sent detectives and federal

seven deputy sheriffs, stealing a

land today to question Widmer

ion of Ohio Highway Patrolman

George Conn. near Freeport. Ohio.

agents curry-combing the city.

set at \$200,000.

their mad flight.

Democrats in their final caucus

minority.

Bitter Campaign

Chairman of A. F. of L. Agrees to Meeting With CIO

THIRD PROPOSAL

today "we'll be there," when told of

The CIO proposal called for a came to an end today, one fact, meeting Oct. 25 in Washington clear and indisputable, stood out

The youth arrested, Chief Shippee Matthew Woll and Feliz Knight,

William Green, A. F. of L. presi- pared to join hands in a concerted

Green's declaration came last night after he and others of the this week were instructed by party federation's executive council told heads to begin their home district the CIO that any attempts to settle campaigns early. Accordingly, most members of the Democratic faith

In Washington, government labor Police Question

Philadelphia - (3)- U. S. Com-

Face Murder Suspect Milwaukee - (i) - The newest Joyce Roberts murder suspect was lo be confronted today by Mrs.

Authorities at the University of Wisconsin said late yesterday in viation" on the grafs of the univer- judge's automobile and killing a that six shells with unusual red ploying what the opposition termed

Widmer captured yesterday withcycle policemen checking for stolen automobiles will be arraigned before United States Commissioner ing a fugitive from justice.

Lumberman Bound Over

On Charge of Arson Oshkosh-T-Edward F. Qatman.

Oatman is charged with persuading Floyd Locke, his caretaker, to set fire to his lumber company buildings at Omro. Wis, July causing a loss estimated at \$15,000 Locke pleaded guilty to setting the fire and implicated Oatman Sept.

Special Session on Air Madison- (P- Governor LaFollette will discuss the special session i

broadcast by eight Wisconsin radio You. o'cleck tonight Stations on the chain are WTMJ. Milwaukee, WIBA, Madison, KFIZ,

of about 30 placed before the jus- Janesville Man Dies In Motorcycle Crash



GETS NEW JOB

Lieutenant Governor Henry Gunderson (above), was confirmed today by the senate as a member of the Wisconsin State Tax Commission. His appointment was, announced earlier in the day by Governor LaFollette.

Chinese Using Poisonous Gas, Japanese Claim Correspondents Shown

Shell at Office of Consulate General Shanghai - (A) - Japanese au-

horities staged a dramatic demon-

tration today of alleged Chinese ise of poison gas. Fifty foreign correspondents were assembled in the office of the Fugitive Slayer Japanese consulate general to rehad been told would be so momen-James Widmer Asked of tous it had to be made on Japanese

They were shown a shell which emitted evil smelling fumes which the Japanese asserted was phosmissioner William S. Wacker held bene smoke. Lieutenant Colonel James Widmer, escaped Ohio con- Hajime Tani, of the Japanese vict, in \$100,000 bail today for a Chemical corps, declared the shell

contained sufficient poisonous gas James McCormick, assistant U. S. to kill the entire roomful. attorney, described Widmer as "the Chinese resterated their denial most dangerous criminal" in the that they were using poison gas. country and asked that the bail be They declared a demonstration such as the Japanese gave would The search for Charles and Frank be possible in any high school

Bird, other members of the "Bird chemical laboratory. Six Shells Seized (The Japanese foreign office in Tthe trio escaped together last Tokio earlier had declared it had month from the Cuyahoga county | "indisputable proof" that the Chin-

jail at Cleveland. Ohio, after cowing lese were using phosgene gas.) An official spokesman declared a Japanese patrol surprised the clock crept around to 12. President Detectives said they expected crew of a Chinese trench mortar on Pro Tem Rush held that points of Colonel Lynn Black, Ohio highway the Tapingkiang-Liuhong sector, order raised by the minority were

patrol superintendent, from Cleve- north of Shanghai. Chemical and medical tests, the entertained, Japanese declared, definitely proves ed that the shells centained sufficient poison gas to cause asphyxiation under favorable conditions. The curl of fumes arising from the quantity left in the exhibit, could pass upon each appointee in-

cautions saved the Japanese from ate of 33 was in attendance. William Wecker on charges of be- casualties.

Neighbor Testifies in

Cincinnati-T-Anna Marie Hahn returned to the courtreem today with the testimeny ringing in who claimed the legislature adher ears that she had stated durjourned at noon sat around with company working in the vicinity of bound over to municipal court yes- ing the illness of Jacob Wagner. for whose death she is on trial for her life that he "would not return"

from the hospital Mrs. Ida Martin, who formerly lived in the tenement home where Wagner, 78, resided, told the jury counsel for organized independent last night

said 'I sent the old man to the hospital. You know he is my uncle." "I said that I didn't know Wagner was sick and she answered Bora. Defout, who had been a memyes, he has been sick for two or three days. You know he fell and and Alvin Johnson, Hayward, apknocked a hole in his head You pointed by Gevernor Schmedeknow, he isn't coming back and man in 1933

Oshkosh Hotel Workers

Oshkosh- 2--Striking employes of Hotel Raulf were scheduled to return to work today following the and the state beard of control were granting of contracts to three A.F. among the bureaus eliminated unof L. unions involved in a five-day der the governor's reorganization

Conrad Raulf, president of the Hotel Raulf company, said pay in-Janesville—(7)—George Bladhorn, creases were granted to all em-22, died last night from injuries re- ployes, although he did not divuige. ties Company of St. Petersburg, and During the last week Black has ceived when his automobile hit a specific terms of the settlement. Florida Tex Oil Company of St. sat with the court daily listening curb and crashed into a tree. It was Raulf said that the agreement with to attorneys argue various cases. Alt the second death of an accidental the unions required that all new yesterday as the result of a fall. Forty-three employes were inlast Monday night.

Progressives Force Confirmation of Appointments

MAY GO TO COURTS

Gunderson on Tax Commission: Jack Given -Farm Post

Madison-(P)-Under the strict rule of the gavel, which ended one of the wildest sessions the state senate has ever seen, Progressive leaders today forced confirmation of Governor LaFollette's appointments under the state departmental reorganization bill.

With the minority bloc refusing to vote and raising cries of "heil chairman," the senate approved in blanket form the appointment of members of the new state boards of agriculture, corrections and hygiene -agencies that will take over the functions of the old commissions of agriculture and board of control. The session lasted, according to the senate clock, half an hour be-

minority forces claimed the legislature stood adjourned. Court Fight Possible disordered procedure. which President Pro Tem Walter Rush (P), Neillsville, frequently called upon the sergeant's staff to have members seated, raised the question that the governor's appointments to reorganized departnents may be challenged in the

yond noon, which was the hour that

Rush presided in the absence of Lieutenant Governor Henry Gun-

APPROVE APPOINTMENT Madison - Governor LaFollette's appointment today of Harry Jack, Hortonville, to the new state board of agriculture drew praise from Senators Mike Mack, (R), Shiocton, and Her-

man J. Severson. (P), Iola.

"Jack is qualified in every way." Mack said. "I am heartily in favor of his appointment, and congratulate the governor on his choice. Mr. Jack is an effective farm leader and a good farmer,"

he said. Severson, one of the Progressive floorleaders, termed the choice of Jack "an excellent

The Outagamie county appointee is prominent in many state farm organizations, and is president of the Wisconsin Cooperative Milk Pool, A high ranking Progressive, last year he was a candidate for the office of lieutenant governor in the Pro-

gressive primary. derson. Portage, who was appointed by Governor LaFollette and conirmed, 31 to 2, the senate for a post on the state tax commission. In all the governor submitted 24

appointments, six of which were confirmed without objection. Administration forces began em "gag rule" when the hands of the

purely "dilatory" and could not be Refuse to Vote

On most of tm jehaoor ge?-t On most of the major appointents to new departments minority forces refused to vote unless they out any resistance by two motor- however, was enough to cause only dividually. The roll calls showed such results as 19 to 1 in favor of A spokesman said gas mask pre- confirmation, although the full sen-

> At 15 minutes after 12 Governor LaFollette submitted a message vetoing that part of the relief bill, passed, a week earlier, which gave Wagner Murder Trial all counties a share of the \$3,000,000 appropriated by the legislature. The veto also was sustained, 19 to I while Democrats and Republicans,

hats and chars on in the role of speciators" They would not vote. Mount Also Named Unaterrant confermor and Herbert I Mourt Milwaukee. mererants, and former official of "Mrs, Hahn came to my door and the insurance devartment, both

were nominated to the tax commis-They were to succeed Charles D. ber of the commission since 1921.

Seven leaders of various farm there's lots of things in his room complished in an address to be which you could use and I will give are ups were appointed to the new tert the policy making board which will centrel the state department of agriculture and markets. replacing Charles L. Hill and Fred Reach Union Agreement Secultheiss, carry over members of the full time commission which

was abolished. The old agriculture commission bill. While this bill had not been signed it permitted the executive to make his appointments in advance Agriculture Board

Members of the new board of agriculture and the dates on which their term will expire are:

C. Y. Lonz, Dunn county, mem-Turn to page 17 col.

CONFAB ADJOURNED

Governments volunteers" from the Spanish

The nine-power subcommittee adjourned until early next week after hearing statements by the British, French, Italian and German mem-

country's "loyal and firm desire to The main question before the meeting was that of withdrawing

that a general European conflict The adjournment, to consult the governments represented, came af- cepted an invitation to take part ter the earl of Plymouth and Ambassador Charles Corbin had presented the British and French pro-

This, he said, was to be regarded as "a substantial beginning of the application" of the British plan for

The next meeting was fixed for States formally accepted today an Tuesday, Oct. 19. Count Grandi suggested that both Spanish factions be approached for nine-power treaty conference over

conditions of the British plan, took delegation. a dig at Eden for his strong speech at Llandudno. Wales, last night, in which the British foreign secretary warned of grave consequences if quick action on the volunteers ered the formal invitation, told his License of Milwaukee Man question was not forthcoming. -

evidently referring to Italian sundelegation were announced by Hull port of the insurgents-Count Granas follows: "I am wondering whether statepolitical advisor to the secretary of ments which I have just read in the state on Far Eastern affairs.

Great Britain, are actually likely to help the work of our committee and state department's European diviabove all the cause of the nonintervention policy." The Italian also took occasion to protest against "the intolerable

Spanish Reds. Prominent in Count Grandi's speech was a demand that bellig-Generalissimo Francisco

liner Washington next Wednesday. bin insisted this could not be granted until volunteers were being withdrawn "in a satisfactory man-The conflict between Italy and Park, N. Y., will form the basis of

Count Grandi, in an evident slap "These who declare themselves in favor of non-intervention but

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CIO Drafts Plans For Expansion and End of Labor War

Discussions Show Interest In Maneuvers for Peace With A. F. of L.

Atlantic City, N. J.-(7)-The CIO again asked the A. F. of L. today in which there are 12 boys. to send representatives to a peace conference in Washington Oct. 25 Circuit Court to

"with or without commitments." Philip Murray, chairman of a special committee named to arrange the meeting and confer with federation representatives, sent Successor to Judge Begthis telegram today to Frank Morfison, secretary-treasurer of the federation, at Denver.

"Our committee will meet your committee at Washington Oct. 25 with or without committments as

If you decide to cease quibblings and attend conference advise me John L. Lewis, chairman of the

Committee for Industrial Organiza**tion** declined to comment on this Hetest move in maneuvering which many labor leaders hoped would had to a united labor movement.

e Atlantic City, N. J. - (P) - The Committee for Industrial organizaion embarked today on a militant program of expansion and respon-**Mbility** and peace with the American Federation of Labor.

John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, ended five days of strategy conerences with leaders of his unions yesterday by exhorting them to renew their campaign for imbrovement of working conditions or American labor built around CIO principles of industrial union-

His chieftains immediately took tion to report more progress at a zed the CIO executive council to from the DeVoss estate.

tall at any time. They reported this week almost 1.000,000 members, total expendihires of \$1.758,000 in 16 months, and laimed their unions were thriving despite encounters with industry and occasional organization diffi-

Pledges Cooperation The conference unanimously approved a resolution pledging the CIO to cooperate with companies which signed collective bargaining agreements with it, criticized some ections of the administration, congress and two government departments and condemned Japan for its undeclared war with China.

F But, in all the discussions there with the A. F. of L. for a reconciliation of their clashing organiza- home of Mrs. John See. Miss Wetttional theories so their reported combined total of 8,000,000 mcmers could be fused into one labor

movement. 300 representatives from each or- Following a chili supper cards were ber and suggested committees of Eldridge. three. The CIO yesterday made Mrs. Joseph Dhein entertained staff. still another offer—that ten men her bridge club Tuesday afternoon. from its ranks and a delegation high scores being made by Mrs. W. from the federation meet in Wash- A. Liebetrau and Mrs. Math Meyer. other details of a conference that Liebetrau. would be held later.

Await Federation Reply Lewis and five of his unofficial ning at a birthday party. board of strategy waited last night for the reply the federation sent. The telegram was sent to Washington and had to be forwarded to

this city. They declined to comment on the next with Mrs. Goggins. fragmentary reports of the federation's most recent attitude in a week of maneuvering to avoid

blame for not ending labor's war. But privately they expressed the opinion there still might be "a pretty good chance that we will get to-

they insisted peace was their aim. ed the general sense of the CIO at- Governor LaFollette yesterday. titude when he said: Sees Constant Growth

conferences that may or may not bureau of roads in Washington, D. eventuate with the A. F. of L. your C. representatives will do nothing that will in any way circumscribe or limit the influence or the trend of Special Session our movement or in any way contribute towards a lessening of the

effort of our mutual enterprise. . . . "We are practically 4 000,000 strong today in less than two years of actual organizing effort. When two years more clapse we will have more millions in our great move-"If the A. F. of L. chooses to lay

aside its prejudices and join the yesterday and today were busy wicks with a legislative record of aside its prejudices and join the Cissors and paste preparing speed and significant new laws. Two Sessions at Hall Mon-CIO in werking out a program of unity—'tis well. If they elect not the roll calls, the journal records, which has unity—'tis well. If they elect not the roll calls, the journal records, wisconsin. to do so, the responsibility for that and the press clippings which they decision will be upon their own bead and their own shoulders. But, the CIO will go en-it will go on tion on the forthcoming election paign on an issue of his dictatorial working out its own destiny, and battlefields.

Three Firemen Injured In \$100,000 Fresno Fire their plans. They will make the many months, a liberalization of

Fresno, Calif.—7—A wind-whip- sumption by Progressive members of letters from the aged which have ped fire that broke out in a building 150 feet from the city hall injur- on the floor during midnight ses- been pouring on his desk, a brand ed three firemen and caused dam- sions which saw an air-tight Pro- new farm program in the Wisconage estimated at \$100,000 early to- gressive majority writing laws has the support of numerous influ-

without hearings, without opportential farm leaders, a modernized Eight buildings were destroyed turnty for debate, traditional boast housing law, a reorganization of before 100 cas-masked firefighters of Wisconsin legislatures, and with the state department of agriculture but slight attention to the angry and markets, long ardently desired

The three injured firemen. Har-protests of the opposition. old Petersen, 35, J. B. Conley, 32, and F. O. Witt, 33, were treated for exposure to smoke and minor burns official journal of proceedings to measures of more or less imporafter they collapsed in a flaming show that Speaker Paul Alfonsi tance to special interest groups.

One of the eight buildings was to "move the previous question" to methods by pointing to the six an apartment house. A score of partially clad tenants

the presence of Thomas N. Duncan sion of 1937, may plead emergency fled in time to escape injury. and Gordon Sinykin, the governor's conditions, or, as one of his sup-The blaze roared through build-secretaries, on the floor of both sen- porters suggested, may argue that ings on broadway and halted a fes- ate and house giving instructions to the "iron fist" was necessary to best was called about 1 o'clock yestertive party at a small tavern, which. Progressive floorleaders, they will the lobbyists, charge "dictatorship," pointing to All in all.

Chief Williams said the fire ap- arbitrary rulings by Speaker Al- Wisconsin's electorate is going to berry street and Walter avenue. peals from his decisions, something special session his year, wate pain (shop,

Cubs, Parents to Hold Meeting Monday Night

Members of Boy Scout pack No. 5 and their parents will meet at 7 o'clock Monday night at the Wilson Junior High school, Walter Nixon, scout executive, announced

Boys not members of the pack who would like to join, and their parents are invited to the meeting at which T. Ben Wadsworth, a member of the valley council cubbing committee, will speak. Robert Errington is master of the pack

Open at Chilton

linger, Who Resigned, Still to be Named

Chilton-October term of circuit court will open here Monday mornng. Judge Fred Beglinger tendered his resignation some time ago and his successor has not yet been appointed. On the calendar are four criminal cases, 15 issues of fact for the jury and 4 issues of fact for the

Application for marriage license has been made at the office o County Clerk Roland Miller by Albert Wyngaard, Appleton, and Elsie Paschen, town of Harrison; John Muckerheide, Milwaukee, and Aurelia Woelfel, town of Chilton: Roland Boll, Chilton, and Dorothy

up Nippon's relentless drive.

at Roosevelt Junior High school.

Officers including a city manager,

commissioner, a clean-up officer.

public service, safety officer, citi-

zenship officer and a city attorney

for each group have been named.

When the groups are completely

rganized, each city will be named

given by the teacher to name po-

licemen. William Burton was chos-

Hansen was elected policeman in

the 9Z section. City manager for

Kolb is city attorney and the five

commissioners are Charles Klie-

foth, citizenship; Ann Smith,

health; June Kuehmsted, safety;

Karlyn Courtney, public service;

Officers in the 9W are: city man-

The 9Y commissioners have ap-

pointed Jean Watson for their man-

ager. The commissioners are: John

Thompson, citizenship; Lois Whe-

lan, public service; Mary Bob

son, clean-up. John Rouse is city

the convention of the National As-

which opens Tuesday at Pittsburgh

Harold L. Ickes, secretary of the

Ickes will be introduced by Paul

seldom seen in the Wisconsin as

They will point to the invocation

by the administration of the extra-

ordinary device of requiring the as-

sembly to pretend that Thursday

was Wednesday in order to allow

the Progressives to break down a

Meanwhile Progressives will be

able to go back to their home baili-

which has seldom been equalled in

Administration Record

While his opponents will cam-

the old age pension law, which will.

by many farm organizations, a free

hand to shake up the organization

self-imposed time limitation.

and closes Friday night.

lated federal activities.

sembly.

ans next year, frankly admitted consin has been clamoring these

They will exhibit pages from the of the state government, and other

frequently allowed his lieutenants Governor Phil may justify his

shut off debate, they will point to month "do nothing" regular ses-

cently at a Rotary meeting.

Real Estate Meeting

and John Leonard, clean-up.

Civil service examinations were

City Governments Organized in

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Papke and the latter's father, John Lopas, were at Harbor, Ind., this week to visit Leslie Papke, who was severely injured in an automobile accident two weeks ago in Chicago. He suffered a fractured knee cap and severe lacerations of the knee. He is in a hospital at Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winkler have moved from their home on State street to the home they recently up the cry and expressed determin- purchased from Herman Winkel Mr. and Mrs. Winkel are building pational convention they author- a new home on a lot they purchased

> Miss Nellie McGrath has gone to Madison where she has accepted a position in the office of a dentist. Mrs. Catherine Hugo, about 87, who makes her home with her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William N. Jnauf, suffered a paralytic stroke Friday morning and is in

critical condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Amand Lorenz and son, Lester, will leave Monday for the 9Z unit is Elaine Carlson, Billie Oakland, Calif., where they will spend the winter. Accompanying them will be Mrs. Martha Brandel, who will visit her son, Burton, in Los Angeles; Mrs. Lena Pingel, who wil visit her daughter, Mrs. Florence Wauth at Oakland.

Members of the choir of St. Elizabeth's church in Kloten gave a ager, Bill Koerner; commissioner, was prime interest in maneuvers shower in honor of Miss Margaret Janet Baril; clean-up. Jane Piette; Wettstein Tuesday evening at the public service, Arlene Kahler; citizenship, Carl Goldbeck; safety, stein will be married Tuesday to Kenneth Loos; city attorney, Rob-Leo Achter. Mrs. Wilson Eldridge entertained

Walter Miller is city manager of her card club, relatives and neighthe 9X's. Commissioners of the five The delegates first proposed that bors at an old time husking bee. departments are: Constance Ottman, citizenship: Gladys Lust, pubganization discuss the matter but played, prizes being awarded to lie service; Bud Housek, safety; the federation rejected that num- Mrs. Math Steiner and Mrs. Wilson Bob Hart, clean-up; and Barbara Ehr is on the health department

ington Oct. 25 to discuss terms and The club will meet next with Mrs. Milhaupt, public safety: Kenneth Mrs. Gus Oesau entertained rela-

tives and friends Wednesday eve-Knapp, health; and Jim German-Mrs. R. C. McGrath entertained the C. C. club Wednesday after- attorney.

noon, high scores in bridge being made by Mrs. H. J. Voss and Mrs. Steinbergs to Attend G. M. Goggins. The club will meet

Waupaca Men Visit Governor LaFollette

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Edward E. Browne. Waupaca, former seventh district congressman and now a member interior, whose department will Throughout the conference here of the state conservation commishave management of the new Houssion, and his son Edward Browne, ing Authority, will speak at a Lewis appeared to have express- Jr., were callers at the office of

The younger Browne, a former resident of Waupaca, is now a "You may be assured that in the transport expert with the federal the association, who spoke here re-

Sure to Result in

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will carry with them as ammuni-!

Arbitrary Rulings

Bitter Campaign

Roosevelt School Science Class City governments have been or-Report Minor Traffic ganized in Miss Jean Jackson's ninth grade social science classes

JAPANESE MOP-UP SQUADS GUN FOR SNIPERS

A car driven by Marvin Wasserbach, 1032 W. Oklahoma street, and an automobile driven by Lynol Allen, town of Grand Chute, collided at the intersection of S. Mason street and W. Lawrence street yesterday. The Wasserbach machine was going south on S. Mason and the Allen car was traveling east on W. Lawrence street when the acthe Wasserbach car was damaged. en to police the 9X class and Betty No one was injured.

Urge Republican Party to Start **Work on Platform**

Principles Should be Based On Traditional Liberalism, Dr. Frank Says

Washington-(P)-Dr. Glenn Frank urged today that the Republican ed president of the Veterans of tional liberalism."

break with the LaFollette progreshe regards as "real liberalism."

moment is moving toward the totalitarian state idea," he said. "One of the most critical needs is statement of-I dislike to call it the conservative position, because I mean the traditional liberal posi-

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Steinberg, Sr., will leave Monday to attend the times." Referring to proposals by Col. sociation of Real Estate Boards Frank Knox and other Republicans al principles" he added:

special session Friday evening. His subject will be housing and reand then meet in smoke-filled and to Mrs. Gust Janson of Waukerooms to fill out a crazy-quilt plat- gan. Ill. E. Stark, Madison, president of form designed to alienate the few-

most possible." sevelt administration.

Carriers to Hold **Meeting Tonight**

day; Milk Employes Will Convene

Letter carriers will meet tonight methods, his complete dominance its destiny is to make true some of Democrats in the legislature. Of a constitutionally independent half for their weekly business sesmany of whom are outspoken sup- will be able to point to a \$3,000,000 sion. porters of a fusion with Republic- relief bill, for which northern Wis-

Two meetings are scheduled at the hall for Monday night, one for plumbers and steam fitters and the other for electricians. Employes of most of the charges of liquor con- satisfy in part at least the hundreds the milk industry will meet Monday night in a session of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, local No. 306, at Kochne's! hall on Richmond street. Other meetings scheduled for

next week are as follows: Tuesday night, labor hall, masons and milln.cn; Odd Fellows hall, hotel and restaurant employes; Wednesday night, labor hall, carpenters and coopers; Odd Fellows hall, millwrights: Thursday night, labor hall master butchers and Building Trades council: Odd Fellows, pulp and sulphite workers; Friday night, labor hall, common laborers and pointers.

PUT OUT GRASS FIRE day afternoon to extinguish a grass All in all, it seems certain that fire in John street between Newparently garred in the rear of an fonsi and his refusal to allow ap- hear plenty about the one month The blaze was put out without damage.

Froemmnig Named Head of Veterans At Clintonville

Mishap at Intersection Mrs. Clarence Halla Reelected President Of Auxiliary

Clintonville - Alvin F. Froemnnig was elected commander of Arthur Gensler Post No. 664, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at its regular meeting Thursday evening at the city hall. He will succeed Clarcident occurred. The right side of ence A. Halla. Others chosen for office are Louis Winter and Oliver Lang, senior and junior vice commanders; Elgie Meggers, quarter-master; Fred Frisch, chaplain; Joseph Ortner, surgeon; and Clarence

Plans were made for the annual convention of the Seventh district of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Calumet counties, are sympathetic Women's auxiliaries to be held in although they refrain from active Clintonville Sunday, Oct. 31. Posts participation in promoting the ncluded in the Seventh district are movement. Mack feels that an in Abbotsford, Antigo, Berlin, Clin- formal coalition in home districts, onville, Marshfield, Stevens Point, through which the minority con-Shawano, Wisconsin Rapids, Wausau and Waupaca. Members of the local auxiliary will serve supper to the delegates at the convention. Mrs. Clarence Halla was reelect-

party offer the nation a restate- Foreign Wars auxiliary Thursday Post Club to Sponsor ment of principles based on "tradi- evening, when a business meeting was held at the city hall. The other officers are: Mrs. Frank Dr. Frank, a Republican who was Heinel and Mrs. A. W. Parfitt, sehired as a liberal to run Wisconsin nior and junior vice presidents: university and released after a Mrs. Walter Peterson, conductress; Mrs. Hans Halla, chaplain; Mrs. sives, said in an interview that "the so-called Republican forces are the tilds Rushbalz patricite instructors." Eric Kratzke, secretary; Mrs. Richonly forces left to champion" what tilda Buchholz, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Amelia Gensler, historian;

"Professional liberalism at the and Mrs. George Jackson, trustee. Mrs. Lloyd Scheider entertained her bridge club at its first meeting of the season Thursday evening at a complete, careful and honest re- her home on S. Main street. A 6:30 dinner was served, after which two tables of cards were in play. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Eution adjusted to circumstances of gene Schmidt, and Mrs. Ray Donaldson.

Hostess to Bridge Club Mrs. George McCauley was hosfor established party leaders to try tess to her bridge club Thursday to frame a statement of "fundament- evening at her home on Eighth street. A dessert-luncheon was "If this group can do it. I'd be all followed by two tables of cards, honors going to Mrs. Lloyd Pin-"It would be a tragedy if the two kowsky and Mrs. Erwin Pinkowpolitical parties drift along until a sky. Guest prizes were presented few months before the next-election to Mrs. Bert Halfpap of this city

Fourteen pastmatrons of the Orest possible votes and capture the der of Eastern Star attended the October meeting Fricay afternoon. Dr. Frank, who sometimes has which was opened with a one been mentined as a Republican pre- o'clock luncheon at Hotel Marson. sidential possibility, discounted the This was the first meeting followpossibility of a "mechanically ar- ing the annual summer recess. ranged coalition" against the Roo- Bridge was played at three tables. the honors being won by Mrs. J. B. Nims. Mrs. J. H. Stein and Miss Viola Behling. Plans were made to entertain the Appleton past matrons on Nov. 19.

Two Clintonville girls, Inez Milbauer and Mary Jean Topp, were members of committees on arrangements for the all-college mixer at Downer College, Milwaukee, on Friday evening, Oct. 15. Miss Milbauer is a junior and Miss FRIED SPRING CHICKEN Topp is a sophomore at the school. Economy Club Meets

The Economy club was entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Gehrke on E. Fifteenth street. The time was

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State Democrats, Republicans Will Study Fusion Plan

Coalition Supporters Will Meet Oct. 30 in Fox River Valley

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison - First definite step in fight against the now dominant La-Follette Progressives came this week in the announcement that the advocates of fusion will hold a statewide rally to discuss the question Oct. 30.

Place of the meeting has not yet been definitely decided upon, but it will probably be Oshkosh, home of W. J. Campbell, veteran Republican leader, and one of the early supporters of the coalition idea. Fond du Lac is also being considered,

Valley Sympathetic

Organizers of the meeting, Jame Kerwin and Suel Arnold of Milwaukee, explained that the Fox iver valley was chosen as the location for the meeting because of the considerable sentiment for a Republican-Democratic merger which al ready exists there. Sympathy of the After heavy guns had reduced this building in north China town to ruins, Japanese mop-up squads made valley members of the legislators methodical search for lingering Chinese snipers. In some sections stubborn Chinese resistance was slowing with the idea was also considered. Queried here on their attitude to vard the proposal. Fox river valley egislators expressed themselves a

> Principal proponents in that area are Assemblymen Mark Catlin, Jr. of Appleton, a Republican, and laurice Fitzsimmons, Fond du Lac, Democrat. Both are leaders for their parties in the lower house, and both have been taking an active part in the promotion of the

Many Oppose Plan Catlin said that many of the official leaders of the party oppose the plan, but maintained that their attitude does not matter if the rank and file of the Wisconsin electorate receives it hospitably. "And the rank and file of Republican and Democrat voters are for it," he de-

Other supporters are Assembly-men William Rohan of Kaukauna, and William Sweeney of Allouez, both Democrats, C. A. Budlong of Marinette, a life long Republican. Francis A. Yindra of Manitowoc, a Democrat, and Albert D. Shimek Kewaunee, Democrat. Both Senators Mike Mack. (R)

Shiocton, of Outagamie and Shaw ano counties, and Pierce A. Morris sey, Democrat, of Winnebago and servative party would step out in favor of the stronger conservative organization, would be preferable to a formal fusion throughout the

Dance at 'Y' Tonight

The Post Hi-Y club will sponsor a dance for the student crowd at tending today's Appleton-Fond du Lac high school football game at the Y. M. C. A. tonight. Dancing will start at 8 o'clock and end at 11:30. About 15 members of the Post club and their girl friends went for a hayride last night.

spent informally, after which a luncheon was served by the hostess. The November meeting will be held with Mrs. Ed. Ebert.

Friends of Mrs. Robert Winkler honored her with a surprise birthday party on Wednesday evening at her home on N. Clinton avenue. supper was followed by three tables of bridge at which the prizes went to Mrs. G. M. Goodrick and Mrs. John Winkler.

The Clintonville Woman's club will hold its second meeting of the season on Monday afternoon, Oct. 18, at the Finney library. The Junior Woman's club will

hear a talk on the Menominee Indian tribe at the meeting Monday evening at the city hall club room. James Frechette of Neopit, who has spoken to the Rotary and Lions clubs on the subject here, will address the junior women. Current events will be given by Mesdames Harold Heuer, Edwin Karczewski, Raymond Krubsack, Almeda Kinsman and Miss Antoinette Kant. The refreshment committee includes Miss June Spearbraker, Miss Jean Stanley, and Mesdames Viola Thies, Herbert Steffick and Kenneth Spearbraker.

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County to Pay More Toward Relief Bill Than It Will Get From State

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-Brown and Outagamie lief expenditures. counties are destined to contribute considerably more toward the \$3,-000,000 emergency relief measure recently passed by the legislature tax, Brown and Outagamie counties than they will receive in state aids | each contribute about \$50,000 to the ne direction of a formal coalition for relief expenditures, tabulations state treasury. The emergency re of the Republican and Democratic by the state department of public parties in Wisconsin in their joint welfare and the state tax commission showed today.

> Assuming that Brown and Outagamie counties will spend as much for relief next year as they are expected to spend during 1937, \$158,560 and \$129,142 respectively, P. D. Flanner, director of the public welfare department, estimated that Brown county next year will receive \$7,928 in state relief aids, while Outagamie will get about \$6,-

The legislature provided that the \$3,000,000 appropriation should be spent largely for relief of distress through "fire department methods," but that all counties will be reim

Karlyn Courtney Is Named Editor Of Rooseveltian

Karlyn Courtney has been named editor-in-chief of the Rooseveltian. Roosevelt Junior High school newspaper, according to A. G. Oosterhaus, principal. Jane Hopkins and Stanley Williams this year will act as associate editors. The paper was issued at the school Friday. More than 40 students from all

the classes tried out for editorial positions. Those who were chosen are: June Kuchmsted, society editor; Ann Smith and Billie Kolb, art; Yvonne Zuelke, Audrey Waltman, and Mary Fiedler, home room; Charles Kliefoth and John Rouse, boys' sports; Miriam Carlson and Frances Wheeler, girls' Mary Bob Knapp, feature: Edward Reuter, music; Elliott Jacobson and Mary Fish, humor; Lois Whelan. Nancy McKee and Barbara Rosebush, headwriting; reporters, Roxy Welch, Mary Lou Courtney, Ruth De Braal, Betty De Baufer, Carl Goldbeck, June De Braal, Margaret fowner, Mary Jo Donahue, Gladys Lust, Jayne Nixon, Laura Belle De Long.

On the business staff Charles Hervey and Lincoln Scheurle are circulation and assistant circulation managers.

The staff is under the direction of Miss Ellen Balliet, Roland Schulz, and Miss Jean Owen.

Clintonville Scouts Will Outline Autumn Program

Troop committee members, scoutmasters and assistant scoutmasters of the Clintonville will meet at the Clintonville town hall Monday night, Oct. 25, to outline plans for the fall Boy Scout program. Max Stieg, newly elected district chairman, will speak at the meeting.

Dim Lights for Safety

| bursed for 5 per cent of their re-

Inheritance Surtax However, figures from the tax commission show that in a typical lyear, under a normal inheritance lief law is financed by an inherit ance surtax, which will be reflected in a corresponding increase in th According to the tax commission

taxes paid by the two counties. the relief bill of the state govern ment during the next year will be borne almost entirely by the lake shore and Fox river valley counties, who pay the bulk of the inheritance tax and the surtax.

The estimated expenditures for relief of other counties in the northeastern district, and the estimated amounts they will receive rom the relief appropriation were isted by Flanner as follows:

List Figures Calumet: expenditures, \$16,745 state aid, \$837. Door: expenditures, \$38,747, state

Kewaunee, expenditures, \$16,75 state aid, \$838. Manitowoc, expenditures, \$144. 584, state aid, \$7,229. Marinette, expenditures, \$203,

320, state aid, \$10,166. Shawano: expenditures. state aid, \$3,296. Waupaca: expenditures,

Winnebago: expenditures, \$262, 824, state aid, \$13,141.

The bulk of the \$3,000,000 appro priation will go to the same 27 northern counties who have been receiving state grants for the past year, according to Thomas N. Duncan, the governor's fiscal advisor, who drew up the "fire department"

by the state emergency board cal relief emergencies exist. Duncan said that he thought it probable that Oconto and Marinette counties would participate in the appropriation for sizeable amounts.

Scout Training Session Is Held at Grand Chute

The first of a series of training sessions for members of the new Scout troop committee at Grand Chute was held last night at Whispering Pines school under the direction of Chriss Larsen of Appleton. The new scout unit, which will be known as Troop 48, was organized at a meeting last week.

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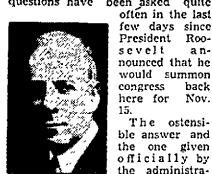
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Special Session Means New Funds **Before Election**

Farm Subsidies to be Well Before Underway Next Autumn

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - What's the hurry about the extra session? Why couldn't farm legislation be taken up in January just as well? These questions have been asked quite often in the last few days since



the one given officially by the administration is that the machinery the new crop control law, which it is sought to have passed, shall be in operation in time for the spring

planting. Quite a number of political observers, however, have figured it out that the real reason which the New Deal has in its mind is to get the machinery of check giving in full operation so that the flow of funds to the voting precincts of the farm areas will be well under way by the summer months and in time for the congressional elections in

Half Billion Dollars

It is estimated that the administration needs about \$500,000 a year to hold the farm vote in line, this sum having been spent on the average each year heretofore either for AAA or soil conservation or for the other schemes which the New Deal uses to bore into the Republican strongholds of the farm states.

Mr. Roosevelt's political combination has been to invade the cities with labor policies and relief money and to win the country districts with farm subsidies. It isn't necessary from an administration standpoint to carry the farm districts by as big a vote as the cities but merely to make such a big dent in the Republican vote as to insure in 1938 a substantial majority of Democratic congressmen in both houses and by 1940 a sufficient majority to win the electoral college.

The president has not produced a farmer-labor alliance in the sense of a new party or combination which is consciously woven together in a political way but he has managed to derive his major support from both the cities and the farm areas in bigger voting numbers than other Democratic presidents since the Civil war. Gain in Cities

The Republicans for many years held the farm areas and the cities. too, but the Democrats in the last 50 years have gotten more and more of a foothold in the cities. Under the AAA plan of direct distribution of public funds the democrats have definitely cut into the Republican vote in the agricultural

Statistics show that wherever the AAA funds were substantially allocated last year and in the years before, the results in the 1946 election gave Mr. Roosevelt a higher percentage than Landon whereas as the amounts of the AAA contributions declined the percentages of ST. the vote obtained by the Democrats

also declined. This should not by any means be taken to mean that the farm areas are influenced improperly but merely that government paternalism has become a paramount factor in present day politics, and that the party in power derives a considerable political benefit nowadays from the fact that it possesses a machinery for the actual distribution of benefit checks direct to the

In the last campaign the former AAA committees were a far better political organization than the Democratic national committee and managed to make more personal calls on beneficiaries than any openly political organization ever

Mr. Roosevelt wants to retain his majority in the next congress and even increase it. He has set out to get his task done and the special! session is step number one in assuring him, if possible, of a larger farm vote than heretofore. (Copyright, 1937)

Longfellow's Hiawatha

Shown on School Screen

A motion picture depicting Longfellows famous peem. Hiawatha, was shown to pupils of Roosevelt Junior High school Friday afternoon in the auditorium. Mrs. Marie Franklin lectured during the showing of the movie. The picture was shown to pupils of Wilson Junior High school Thursday.

65 RUBBISH LOADS

A total of 65 loads of rubbish was collected in a canvass of the second district this week. A canvass of the third district will be made by city; workmen starting Tucsday.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"We gotta request for 'The Shade of the Old Apple Tree'-first we'll rag it, then throw in a little 'schmalz' and wind up with a few hot licks."

Church Notes

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, Northwest Synod of the U.L.C.A., corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen streets. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Bible school and Adult class at 9 a. m. Worship service at 10:30 a.m. Sermon "God's Graciousness." Holy Communion Service Sunday in connection with regular

ION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Rev. Theodore Marth. streets. The 21st Sunday after Trinity. Special altar offering Sunday. First service (English) at 9:00 with sermon by the pastor on the subject "At the Point of Special music by the choir: "Praise Ye the Lord." At the auditorium at 10:00 Bible teaching for the young. All the children of the parish of 4 years and up are expected to be enrolled. Second service at 10:35 (German) with sermon by the

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew Sts., F. C. Reuter, Pastor.-Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Christianity"

OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. (Wisconsin synod) The Christ-centered church, N. Oneida at W. Franklin. R. E. Ziese mer, pastor. The 21st Sunday after Trinity. Bible school at 8:50 a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. The annual mission festival, the Rev. W. Zink of Dale, the guest

PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH, N. Morrison and E. Franklin streets. Pastors: F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity. English service at 9 a. m. German service at 10:15 a. m.; Pastor Brandt is preaching on "The Christian's Attitude Toward the Things of This World."

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Corner of Lawrence and Mason, West Side, Ph. Froehike, pastor, German church at 8:30 A. M. English at 10. Sunday school at 10.

MT. CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Kimberly Wis, W. F. Wichmann, pastor, Services in village hall at 9:30 a. m. Text: Matthew 15, 21-28. Sunday School will meet at 10:30 a.m.

EVANGELICAL

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH, West College Ave., Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 a. ! m. German church service at 9 a. m. English service starts 10:15 a. m. The topic will be: "Religion or Christianity." During the English service the newly joined members of First Evangelical Reformed church, will be received into the fellowship of St. John's church. The union service starts at 7:30 p. m. in English. Rev. E. C. Kollath of Necnah and Rev. John Scheib of Kaukauna will serve at the altar. Rev. A. G. Schmid, Pres. of the Reformed classis of New Holstein and Rev. P. Kehle, Pres. of the Wis. District, of Ripon, will deliver the sermons, based on the merger of the two congregations. The members of the First Reformed and St. John Evangelical are espe-

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cially requested to be present at this service. Following the service a reception will take place in the sub-auditorium of the church.

EMMANUEL EV. CHURCH. Cor. Durkee and Franklin streets, G. H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30 a. m. Anthem by the choir. Sermon topic: "The Eternal Quest." Christian Endeavor meeting 7:00 p. m. Howard Polzin, leader, Evening service, 7:45 p. m. Sermon theme: "How to Find God."

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Church, corner W. Lawrence and S. Oneida street. Pastor, Rev. John B. Hanna, assistant pastor, Rev. Horace W. Parsons. Hour of worship 10:50. Mr. Hanna will preach on the subject: "The Religion of the Residue." Organist, Dr. David Schaub, "Air from the Suite in D," Bach: "Andante Cantabile, Symphone IV," Widor; "Nun Danket Alle Gott," Karg-Elert. Choir director, Mr. Marshall Hulbert. Anthem, "My Defense Is of God," Huhn. Solo by Mr. Hulbert, "The Living God," O'Hara. All departments of the church school meets at 9:30. Women's Bible class meets in the church parlor. Lesson from Exodus 3:6- Strong in the Strength of God," Men's class meets at the lesson from 1st John, Chap. "Christian Sonship." Mr. C. C. Nelson, leader. 5:00, Pilgrim Fel-Devotions: Mary Ann Discussion: They say, "You can't follow Jesus today." Is it so? 7:00, College Men's group (for graduate and undergraduate students at Lawrence college). Subject: "The Case For Chastity" (see August issue f Reader's Di-

gest). The group will meet at East House, 728 E. John street.

BAPTIST FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, Appleton and Franklin sts. R. H. Spangler, pastor, 9:45 church school. Classes for all, 11:00 morning worship. Solo by Miss Audrey Johnson. "The Lord is My Shepherd." Sermon, The fourth of a series of messages on A Birds-eye View of the Bible." "The Latter Propnets." 6:30 B. Y. P. U.

PRESBYTERIAN MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN church, Rev. Robert K. Bell. minister, Mr. Kenneth Schilling, director of music. Miss Freda Kopplin, organist. Sunday, October 17, 1937. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. 10:50 a. m. Dedicatory service for remodelled church and new organ. Dedicatory address by Dr. tation: "Prayer of St. Chrysos-Fortress Is Our God" by Faukes. Junior choir anthem "Sanctus" by Schubert. Adult choir anthem "Praise God in His Sanctuary." Anthem by combined choirs, "The

are interested in our church, es-A Drowning Man

Lost Chord" by Sullivan, Organ

postlude "Now Thank We All Our

God," by J. S. Bach. All who

As a drowning man grasps at a straw, so does the average man atflicted with any form of disease seek relief in the most cleverly advertised medium. He believes misleading statements and unbusinesslike propositions offered in the promises of quick cures, buys experience at the expense of his nerve force and vitality and awakens to the realization of the fact that relief and cure are obtained only through the services of a reputable physician.

When contemplating treatment one should consider the factors of skill, experience and reliability which can best be obtained by consulting the physicians whose reputation among the people of the vicinity for skillful conscientious treatment, entitles him to the respect and confidence of all in need of medical treatment.

Dr. Charles A Hoag of Chicago, who has visited our city once every month for years, is qualified in every way to fill these requirements by reason of the success which has attended his wide experience. The assertion that there is no doubt of his ability to restore to health those afflicted is based on the fact that he has so successfully treated and cured so many of our

Dr. Hoag may be consulted free of charge and will again visit Appleton, Thursday, Oct. 21, 1937. He will be at the Convay notes Office hours 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Adv

Relief Costs of City Jumped to \$3,379 Last Month

Medical Care Largely Responsible for \$739 Increase in September

City relief costs jumped from \$2,640.53 in August to \$3,379.84 in September, an increase of \$739.31, a report compiled by the relief accounting department for F. A. W. Hammond, relief director, shows. The number of relief cases also increased from 95 in August to 106 in

A large part of the increase was due to medical care, the relief director pointed out. The various items of cost for the month were: drugs \$69.43, an increase of \$36.51; physicians \$190.50, an increase of \$189: hospitalization \$106.95 increase of \$79.56; dental \$74.50, an increase of \$58.50; nursing \$5 and burials

Payments to other counties amounted to \$39.99, bringing the total cost to the city to \$3,419.83. County charges totaled \$451.98 and the city is fully reimbursed for this expenditure,

Administration costs were \$756.31; provisions \$1,269.06; shelter \$466.22; clothing \$75.03; fuel \$63.28; public utilities \$18.73, and direct relief paid in cash \$92.50.

Unemployables doing landscape work at the sewage disposal plant worked a total of 861 hours and Very apathetic, goes to bed early received \$301.35 in pay.

Nixon Gives Program at

Roosevelt Junior High George Nixon, Appleton, enterained pupils of Roosevelt Junior High school at a general assembly period Friday morning in the school auditorium. He presented vocal se-

pecially those who have assisted in the remodelling project are invited to attend this service, 7:30 p. m., Tuxis club in the church | night? . . parlor. Leader, Donald Dutcher.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Kimberly, L. C. Smith, pastor, 9:39 Sunday school 10:30 Worship service. Subject: "Move People. 6:30 Senior Young Peo-7:30 Wednesday, mid-week

METHODIST FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner Drew and Franklin streets. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunda" school, all departments. 11:00 a.m., Morning worship. Prelude, "Idyl," Stoughton. Anthem, "Nearer My God To Clark Nixon). Offertory, "Hymn lude, "Offertorio," Petrali. Mr. Cyrus Daniel, organist and choir Pegler Thinks Billing On

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-

a. m. Subject "Doctrine of Atonement" Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE THE GOSPEL TEMPLE-Durkee

and Harris streets. C. D. Goudie. pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Classe for all ages. Morning worship, 10:45 a.m. Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:45 p. m.

APPLETON TABERNACLE, corner of Story St., College ave., p. m. preaching service. Mr. president of the United States." Meredith Plunkett of Milwaukee will speak, 6:30 p. m. Young People's meeting, 7:30 p. m. musical program by the orchestra. 7:45 p. m. Evangelistic service. Mr. Meredith Plunkett of Milwaukee will speak.

93,000 JEWS LEAVE

Berlin - (1)- Jewish emigration | Thomas N. Barrows, president of from Germany since Adolf Hitler Lawrence college. Organ medi- came to power in 1933 totals 93,000 persons, according to the Jewish tom" by Weaver and "A Mighty Agency. Of the total, 38,500 Jews have gone to Palestine.

Pegler Picks Corcoran As Man Behind the Mike

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Writing of the family party at the White House the night before Mr. Roosevelt delivered the latest of his fireside chats, Mrs. Roosevelt, in her newspaper column for Tuesday, revealed that there had been dancing and singing to the music of an unnamed guest. It would be unmannerly to intrude in this private circle but for the

fact that Mrs. Roosevelt herself, in the course of her employment as a professional journalist, has opened the door and bade us all in.

"It suddenly occurred to us at dinner," she wrote, "that we would like to dance afterward. My brother and I decided that we would search the household for someone who could play the piano. At first we could find no one. Then it occurred to us that there was a gentleman coming in to do work who was musical and might be diverted into playing. We corraled him and he not only played dance music for us, but later the entire party gathered around the piano and sang. My husband had as good a time as anyone and amused us all enormously by singing one or two old college songs,

"This gay evening meant work afterward for several of the party, When I went in to see my husband this morning he looked at me disgustedly and said, 'It was 3 o'clock this morning before I went to sleep.' Having named other guests and having rather pointedly omitted the name of the gentleman come to do some work who played so attractively while the rest of them danced and

funds to them for provident pur-

The articles are signed by Walter H. Hipp. 931 W. Elise street:

Thomas Heiss, Jr., 212 E. Harding

street; Edward G. Kessler, 1103 N.

Union street: Herman P. Jannssen

Locks: Theodore A. Van Thiel and

Year's Camping Program

The Boy Scout camping program

in this area will be the object of

ecutive board and scoutmasters of

the valley council which will be

held Wednesday night, Nov. 3, at

Each board member will invite a

scoutmaster as his guest. Members

of the executive board at their

meeting here Sept. 30 decided that

the camping program, especially the

activities centering at Gardner Dam

warranted their attention at a con-

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Scout Board to Discuss

sang, and the president amused Combined Locks Credit them all enormously with one or two old college songs, Mrs. Roosevelt challenges us all to a guessing

Don't tell us. Let us guess. Charlie Mike? No, not old Char-

lie. Did you ever see him? Marvin McIntyre? Not the type. so as to be up at dawn for six rounds with his trainer, an old middleweight fighter.

Tommy The Cook Best Fits To The Description

Stanley High? Stanley doesn't live there any more.

Then who is it that comes in at the White House to do some work and John J. Jansen, Combined and plays not only the plane but the lections, mandolin and musical saw accordion and the guitar, knows all Gordon F. Schepp. Little Chute: the old college songs by heart, col- | Martin Hanigraaf, Kimberly: Oscar laborates with Mr. Roosevelt on his W. Alger and George Vander Heifireside chats and most important clue to all has a studied habit of keeping men up to all hours of the

Could it be Tommy Corcoran. White House Tommy, as they call him in Washington. Tommy the Cork to the president, the most active spook among the mysterious legion of literary and political Forward." 5:00 Junior Young wraiths who clank their chains through the corridors of the govand press the ernment finger of terror on well-fed clubmen in their sleep?

We seem to be getting hot, for this was the night before the chat that the gentleman came in to do some work, and what work would have been more urgent than the chat just then? And who else fits the description of Tommy Corcoran written by Alva Johnston wherein he said that Thee." Liebe. (Incidental solo- Tommy plays Mr. Roosevelt's favorite tunes, that he knows no to Saint Cecelia." Gounod. Ser- hours, and that he often goes to the mon, "The Church, the Body of White House to do some work, es-Christ, Dr. Gilbert S. Cox. Post- pecially on presidential speeches to the country

Chats Could Be Changed

All these clues point to White House Tommy as the man behind the mike while all of us sat and lis-ENTIST. Cor. Durkee and Har-ris streets. Sunday service at 11 the mike while all of us sat and lis-tened Tuesday night, but the tip-off seems to lie in the line where Mrs Roosevelt reveals that the president looked at her disconsolately and said, "it was 3 o'clock this morning before I went to sleep," for Mr. Johnston put stress on White House Tommy's practice of eating sugar

pills to keep alert after midnight. If this deduction be correct, it is proposed that next time, after the gentleman who plays the piano has come in to do some work, the billing for the fireside chat be changed to read as follows:-

"Thomas Corcoran will address and Badger Rve. Rev. G. H. Bau- , his subjects on the state of the naerlein, pastor. 2:00 p. m. Bible tion tonight through the courtesy of school. Classes for all ages, 3:00 the broadcasting companies and the

If you want to really try to get at your Rheumatism—Neurits—Arthritis—Sciatica—Lumbago you must first get rid of some of the old and false beliefs about them:

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Plows Improved To Meet Changing **Needs of Farmers**

Implement 40 Per Cent More Efficient Than In 1914, Expert Says

Although the plow is perhaps the oldest of agricultural implements. mprovement still goes on to meet coulters. changing needs. The American Society of Agricultural Engineers decade", says Mr. Gray, "give us rates the plow 40 per cent more ef- ground for the belief that plow ficent than it was in 1914, according research will turn still more raw to R. B. Gray of the federal bureau, furrows, of agricultural engineering in a bulletin to R. C. Swanson, Out- Dim Lights for Safety agaime county agricultural agent.

Problems confronting farmers because of the growing insect hazards have resulted in some of the most recent improvements in plows. In controlling such insects as, for example, the corn borer it is desirable to have plows that cover stalks and weeds effectively. Agricultural engineers have made good progress in this direction by the simple expedient of designing plows with more clearance between the Union Is Incorporated plow itself and moving up out of the way the parts that would catch Articles of incorporation for the stalks and weeds. Combined Locks Credit union have Bureau engineers have developed

been filed at the office of A. L. trash guides that help to get crop Collar, Outagamie county register residues down under the furrow of deeds. The union's capital stock slice where they rot and where is not limited and par value of they are less desirable shelter for certain pests. In addition they have shares is set at \$5 each. The purpose designed a self-alining disk jointer of the union is to promote thrift which aids in securing better covamong its members and to loan erage, dodges obstructions such as stones, and always comes back into line. It also reduces draft 10 to 15

Class in Photography Will Meet Next Week:

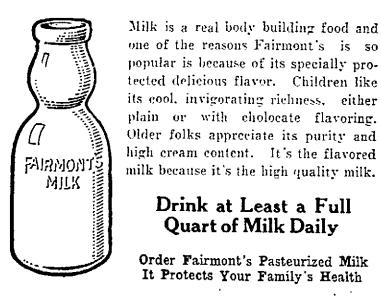
Persons interested in amateur photgraphy will have an opportung ity to study it under expert supervision in a class being offered at the vocational school this fall. Herb Heilig, Vocational school director, said yesterday that the first meeting of the class will be Friday night, Oct. 22.

per cent as compared with plows fitted with standard jointers and

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Aldermen Award Paving Contract To Appleton Men

Turn Down Proposal to Develop Swimming Beach At Lutz Park

The council at a special meeting last night awarded the W. College avenue paving contract to Simpson and Parker. Appleton contractors.

park was made a park board obligation but the council turned down resolution to give the board \$2,-500 to carry on the development The council also killed, by a 6 to 5 vote, a resolution to authorize the nice Kruse, Sidney Kruse, Beulah park board to develop a bathing beach in the park. Aldermen Brauligam, Franzke, Kubitz, Thompson, Knuijt and VanderHeyden were opposed to the beach.

It was explained that the park board will not require the \$2,500 until next year when it can be in-cluded in the annual park board

Contracts for paving West Col-lege avenue were held in abeyance while the city and the county were endeavoring to work out a connection with Superhighway 41 by extension of College avenue. This week it finally was decided to obtain the connection over Highway The Simpson and Parker bid of \$13,540.49 was one of four submitted to the council on July 13. To Start Immediately

The contractor, who was at last night's meeting, said he expected that the project would be completed in about three weeks. He said the street would be closed, about 14 days after completion to allow concrete to set.

A heated argument followed the notion, made by Alderman Keller chairman of the Lutz park committee, to turn development of the grant the board \$2,500 and to dewelop a swimming beach at the

The issue involved the beach dewelopment clause. The history of kind of swimming pool in Appledon was reviewed and all the old arguments plus new ones in favor of building it in Lutz park were advanced by Alderman Keller, as chairman of the committee.

Object to Noise nuisance and would depreciate the value of their property. Alderman Keller told them that a park was for the use of the general public

Mr. Rachow said that a project eration of Labor. such as the Lutz park development was welcomed by the board at this time because it would now be possible to keep employes, who would

have been laid off soon, at work. Discuss Paving The council heard A. C. Bosser, ettorney for Green and Sons Construction Company explain that Clarence Schueler, route 1, Applebecause some citizens had indicated ton, and Miss Leona Anderson, they were not entirely satisfied route 3. Neenah: Theodore Fischer, with the black top paving job on Appleton, and Miss Margaret Tal-College avenue he wanted to know what the alderman thought about pleton, and Miss Anna Emons, Apthe work. Mayor Goodland said he had heard complaints that the work was not entirely satisfactory, but

Engineer Lloyd Schindler said it was a satisfactory job. Mr. Bosser said that in some places it was necessary to leave cut the binder portion of the pave- terday at the age of 45. ment and lay only a tough wearing surface because there isn't room for both in places where the top of the brick pavement and the top of the new concrete cutter are close to-

Alderman Steinhauer said he had heard complaints but said that the bert: two brothers, George, Greencity was protected by a five year ville, and Joseph, Oshkosh; one elections. bond He indicated that most of the sister, Mrs. Ray Spreeman, Apple--complaints were coming from per- ton.

DEATHS

JOSEPH A. KRAMER Jordan A. Kramer, 28, 1215; W. Winnehage street, died at 4:30 yes-

Dorn in town of Osborn, he lived In Appleto the last six months, es He was a member of the St. Joseph -church and the Hely Name reciety:

Survivorance the tudow; one son. Mrs. Delger has laved in New Lon-Frederick: the parente. Mr. and don to se her marriage in 1919. Mrs. William Kramer, Osberni sev- Survivors are the widower her L. forces flatly declined to make its telegram of Oct. 13." on brothers, Edwin, Valle, Nich- parents, Mr. and Mrs. William acceptance of the industrial form of These conditions, Green asserted old. O. Forr: two sisters. Francis Osbern, and Sister Jane Francis, West DePere. A.s grandmother, Mrr. Charles Blumreich, Rhine-

The funeral wall be held at 9 Wiclock Monday morning at the home of the father-in-law, Mathew residence Sunday afternoon from Miller, Appleton, route 2, and 4 9:30 at the St. Edward church, neral services vill be held at 3 Markville, with the Rev. N. L. Grossi o'clock. Monday, afternoon, at the in charge. Burial will be in the St. Emmanuel Lutheran church at New Edward cemetery. Prayer rervices will be held at 7:39 tonight at the kow in charge Millier residence and by the Holy Name society tomorrow night at the came time. The body will be at the noldussen, 25, route 3. Kaukauna,

HENRY R. KERN

the hour of the funeral.

Gillett street, died at 6:30 last night tery. The body will be at the home after a lingering lilness.

Binghampton School Pupils Compete in **Knowledge Contest**

A reading contest called "Clowns of Knowledge" is being conducted for pupils of Binghamton rural school in the town of Bear Creek, according to the teacher, Miss Kathering Zienger erine Ziewacz.

Each child is assigned a clown dressed in black and yellow. For each book read, a colored circle is pasted on the clown's suit.

A display of various insects, flowers, puffballs and seeds which have been collected by a number of the pupils are on display on the school builetin board. Collectors are Marvin Knorr, Shirley Rusch, Eugene Sedo and Arline Tetzlaff.

Following are the pupils of Binghamton school who were neither absent or tardy during September: Marvin Knorr, Shirley Rusch, Arline Tetzlaff, Lorraine Kruse, Eu-Bolkman, Warren Welch, Jean Wolf, Robert Emrich, George Kruse, Gilbert Tetzlaff. Donald Welch, Royal Emrich and Gloria Hinz.

Church May Enter Campaign Against Social Diseases

Two Resolutions to be Brought Before Triennial General Convention

Cincinnati -47- The Rt. Rev Henry Saint George Tucker of Richmond, Va., bishop of Virginia, was elected presiding bishop of the to begin work immediately and Protestant Episcopal church today. A move to put the Protestant Episcopal church in the campaign against venereal diseases was initiated today.

While thousands of delegates and visitors at the triennial general convention awaited the balloting on presiding bishop, the house of deputies approved and sent to the bark over to the park board, to house of bishops for concurrence

these two resolutions: Endorsing the campaigns of iealth organizations against syphilis and urging church members to cooperate in the dissemination of the movement to construct some information for combating it, and Certific Le

Requiring couples to submit a physician's certificate certifying they were free of venereal diseases

an Episcopalian minister. Both actions will be concurred Several persons living on River in by the bishops, informed churchdrive, across the river from the pro- men said. That relating to a phyposed beach improvement, told the sician's certificate would become council that the noise of a public part of the church's canons, but beach would constitute a public would not apply in states where such certificates are required by

civil law. The controversy over the church league for industrial democracy, an of those who might live near it. Episcopalians which is opposed to Alderman Brautigam raised sever- the profit system, came to the fore al questions about the depth of the again today as Homer Martin, presiwater, jagged rocks and the dif- dent of the United Automobile ficulty of keeping sand on the bot- Workers union, a CIO affiliate, came here to speak before the

tom, because of current.

E. B. Rachow, chairman of the league.

park board, told the council that

The invitation to Martin has been \$2,500 would be only a starter in criticized by the Rt. Rev. William the development of the park. He T. Manning, bishop of New York. said the board plans to develop all and other churchmen on the ground parks gradually, but that it would it might be misconstrued as placing not exceed its budget in any one the church on the side of the CIO in its fight with the American Fed-

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Applications for marriage licenses were made today at the office of John E. Hantschel, county clerk, by the following couples: Arthur Hechel, route 2, Appleton, and Miss Hilda Krull, route 2, Appleton; bot, Appleton; John Kesselhon, Appleton, and Walter Centner, Appleton, and Miss Jane Kray, Appleton.

CAFE OWNER DIES Milwaukee-(1)-Joseph Kalt, Jr whose cafe was a rendezvous for city and county officials, died yes-

was a member of the St. Joseph's church and the Holy Name society. Survivors are the widow; the mother, Mrs. Anna Kern, Appleton; two daughters, Virginia and Dolores; two sons, Henry, Jr., and Ro-

rons vib and not understand the Funeral services will be field at high in labor circles that helias hard a constant to Washingmann Funeral home and at 2 o'clock ever bolt a peace conference. "Nei- ton. Council members indicated at the St. Joseph's church. Burial ther side will want to risk the their belief the Lewis group would will be in the parish cemetery, discredit of quitting the peace ta- not respond before next week. Prayer services will be held at the ble without getting some kind of derday afternoon after a year's ill- | time tomorrow night. The body will said. be at the funeral home from this afternoon to the hour of the servic- ed in a telegram replying to the

> MRS. ALBERT DELGER Mrs Albert Delger, 35, route 2,

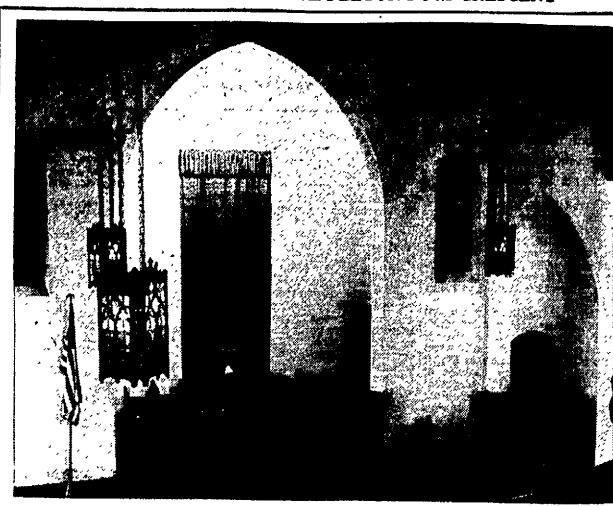
heart ailment yesterday noon.

Donaid. Merlin and Gordan, at they would negotiate. home; two brothers. Arvin, Eugene. Rhinelander: Mrs. Emery Cole, Ar- peace proposal) as a well-designed ed, was insincere and in bad faith. gonne: Mrs. Henry Jensen, Manawa: Mrs. Frank Neisius, Wabeno.

The body will be taken to the the Cline and Learman home. Fu-London with the Rely W. E. Pan-

ARNOLDUSSEN FUNERAL Funeral services for Oliver Ar-

Miller home from this afternoon to who died yesterday, will be held at 9 o'clock Monday rorning at the St. Nicholas church in Freedom with Henry R. Kern, Sr. 37, 1219 N. Burnal vall no in the parish cemethe Rev. A. W. Van Dyke in charge. of the not et. Mrs. Martin Ar-He was born in Grand Chute and moldessen, route 2, Kaukauna, until lived here, for the last 15 years. He the hour of the services.



REDEDICATE REMODELED CHURCH AT SERVICES SUNDAY

Worshippers who gather Sunday morning at Memorial Presbyterian church for the dedicatory services for the new Kimball organ and the remodeled church will find themselves in a modern, attractive auditorium, entirely different from the old arrangement. The above view of the interior was taken from the balcony and shows the new chancel arrangement with its central altar table on which rests an illuminated in cross, back of which hangs a gold and green dossal orre drapery. The overhead arches which are a new feature of the auditorium can be seen, and a glimpse is given of the beamed ceiling in the upper right hand corner. The picture also shows the hand made wrought iron and art glass hanging lanterns which provide indirect lighting in the auditorium. Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, president of Lawrence college, will be the guest speaker at the dedicatory services at 10:50 Sunday morning. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Strike Settled At Oshkosh Plant

Wage Increase Granted in Terms Accepted by Union Workers ,

ended a 14-week strike at the Wisconsin Match corporation by voting 152 to 7 last night to accept a settle-

ment offered by the management. Francis B. Gerhart of Barberton, O., president of the (A. F. of L.) National Match Workers council, said settlement provisions called for immediate wage increases of three cents an hour; an additional pay boost of one cent March 1, 1938; recognition of the A. F. of L. United Match Workers local as bargaining agency; a 40-hour week, and time and a half pay for overtime, Sun-

days and holidays. Gerhart said engineers and firemen would return to work and that they would be paid the prevailing city union scale in their classification. The agreement was expected to be signed today, with the plant resuming production next Wednesday. Nearly 300 employes were thrown out of work by the strike.

No Fingerprints Found

On Poisoned Candy

Stevens Point—(4)—The National Association of Coroners today returned to Coroner V. S. Prais, from Milwaukee, the candy poisoned with strychnine, a piece of which caused the death of Joseph Olbrantz, together with a letter of explanation from its secretary, P. J Zisch.

The letter confirmed reports received earlier this week that an examination in Milwaukee failed to i disclose fingerprints on the candy

Labor Leaders to Discuss Peace at

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ceed. A solidified labor organiza- ble" size. tion, they explained, would help New Deal candidates in the 1938

Green's declaration was containcuss peace.

Federation Position

Speeders at Oshkosh

Begin Drive Against

Oshkosh-Signalling the start of an intensive traffic drive by Oshkosh police, nine motorists charged with speeding and three with illegal parking faced Judge Henry P. Hughes in municipal court this Oshkosh- (1)- Union workers morning. All charged with speed-

ing paid fines of \$10 and costs. Fred Schwanke, assistant chief of Oshkosh police, stated the drive on speeders and reckless drivers would continue until local ordinances are more generally observed.

Child Critically Hurt in Accident

4-Year-Old Joan Van Rixel, Oneida, Struck by Truck

Joan Van Rixel, 4, daughter of Irs. William Van Rixel, Oneida, is in a critical condition at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay, as the result of an accident about 8:30 this morn- \$500 to remodel a porch and a pering near her home.

The girl, county police reported. Helmke, Marshfield. She was \$100. knocked backward and the truck passed over her legs. Her injuries include both legs

and a possible skull fracture, according to a report from the hospital at noon today.

LINDBERGH REAPPOINTED

Washington -(3)- The Army and Navy Journal said today Colonel and that it had been tampered reappointment as an air corps re- to erect a garage estimated to cost with and sealed after poison was serve officer for a third five-year period.

> attempt to mislead the public and confuse the issue," the council's telegram to the CIO said. Standing Committee

The telegram again notified the CIO that the A. F. of L. has a stand-Meeting Oct. 25 ing committee of three members authorized to discuss settlement of the controversy. Previously the A. F. of L. gave notice it was willing to increase that committee to "reasona-

"Please advise when you are ready to meet," the message said. Council in Session

The executive council remained Other reaction from Washington; here for a final meeting today, but was the prediction of an authority the scene of further overtures to-Funeral services will be held at high in labor circles that neither ward a conference with the CIO ap-

Green had accused the CIO funeral home at 7.30 tonight and by a settlement," that official, who insincerity and bad faith when it the Holy Name society at the same declined to be quoted by name, first asked, earlier in the week, that each camp send 100 delegates to a peace parley.

week-a proposal that 10 repre- to meet in conference on the part of Both paid fines of \$1 and costs. sentatives from each organization the Committee for Industrial Ortof the St. Niengla church, Frees New Let don, died unexpectedly of meet in Washington Oct. 25 to dissignificant is made conditional upon the American Federation of Labor accepting the terms and conditions, For a second time, the A. F. of policies and procedures outlined in

clas, Wellard, Earl, Paul, and Arn- Schroeder, Wabenet two daughters, union organization, advocated by when the first peace message was Earldine and Imogene; three sons, the CIO a condition upon which received here," "would mean that we would have to join the CIO." The "We regard your answer (to the ClO's offer to discuss settlement Wabeno; four sisters, Mrs. Ed Gee. A. F. of L. reply to the CIO's first with such stipulations, he contend-



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thorizes Building of 3 New Homes

Ten building permits with a combined value of \$14,400 for three new homes, two remodeling and five garages were issued by the building Prophets" will be given by the

residence and garage at 1328 Memorial drive to be of brick vencer and 39 feet by 27 feet.

Harry Meiers, 1412 Commercial cost of \$3,500.

built by Jerome Van Dinter, 1437 E. Evangelical church, one in the Gervin street, for \$2,300. The house morning at which the Rev. G. H. Gervin street, for \$2,300. The house will be 24 feet by 28 feet. Mrs. Minnie Jahn, 521 N. Wood

street, was granted a permit for mit to construct an outside stairway a truck at the curb and was struck | Schuh will build a concrete block | St. Paul Lutheran church, will take by a truck driven by William garage at 129 N. Durkee street for as his sermon subject for Sunday.

Four permits to erect garages were issued Thursday and Friday broken, possible internal injuries Spoerl, 1735 W. Second street, was Sunday at First Church of Christ,

\$100. A permit was issued to Paul Sonkowsky, 500 E. South River street to construct a double garage, 20 by 22 feet, at an estimated cost of \$250 and Joseph Kasperek, 1635 W. Charles A. Lindbergh has accepted Reeves street, was given a permit \$150, and to Royal Thomack, 324 E. Maple street, for a frame garage

Drivers to be Careful

Sheriff John Lappen today warned homecomers returning to their schools for celebration this weekend to be careful while traveling

through or from the county each wekend on their way to Milwaukee or Madison for games. An accident may not only spoil the school homecoming but may end forever the "homecoming" of a victim of a fatal automobile accident.

Appleton Men Fined for

municipal court this .norning by an old backwoodsman scaling a Judge Thomas D. Ryan on charges northern pike with his teeth. When of violating the parking ordinance. he completed the job, Swanson said, Paul Hoeppner, 604 E. Wisconsin he restored the teeth to their usual avenue was arrested about 1:45 Fri- job. The picture will be shown at a day afternoon and Leonard Tock, The council's telegram noted 1025 S. Lawe street, was arrested CIO's second peace suggestion this "particularly that this willingness about 10 o'clock Friday morning,

Thursday and Friday.

street, will erect a frame home and garage to be 30 feet by 26 feet at a A frame home and garage will be

for \$60 was granted Mrs. Ed Rossran from the sidewalk from behind meissel, 208 Lawrence court. George

by the city building inspector. G. M. given a permit to erect a garage, 20 Scientist. At Appleton tabernacle by 22 feet, at an estimated cost of Meredith Plunkett of Milwaukee

Sheriff Warns Weekend ing of College avenue was at a

the highways. Hundreds of football fans drive

Violating Parking Law

Grant 10 Permits For Construction

Inspection Department Au-

will speak in the afternoon and

Complete Paving of

period street was to be completed by Charles Green and Son, Inc.,

It Is Said.

false teeth in addition to their conventional usefulness. Included in a motion picture taken by R. L Swanson, Appleton, in northern Two Appleton men were fined in Minnesota last summer is a shot of sportsmen's party Thursday at the

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Memorial Church Will Dedicate New Organ at Services

St. John Evangelical Congregation to Receive New Members

Two events of importance will ake place in local churches Sunday, reception of newly joined members of the former First Evangelical and Reformed church into the fellowship of St. John Evangelical and Reformed church, and the dedication of the new Kimball organ and rededication of the remodeled Memorial Presbyterian The new members will be re-

ceived at St. John church during the English service at 10:15 Sunday morning. The pastor, the Rev. A. Guenther, will preach on "Religion or Christianity." There will be a union service at 7:30 in the evening at which the Rev. E. C. Kollath, Necnah, and the Rev. John Scheib, Kaukauna, will serve at the altar, and the Rev. A. G. Schmid, New Holstein, president of he Reformed classis, and the Rev. P. Kehle, Ripon, president of the Wisconsin district, will give the sermons. A reception will be held the sub auditorium of the church after the service. These services mark the official merging of the two congregations which was voted some time ago.
Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, presi-

the speaker at the dedicatory services for the organ and newly remodeled church at 10:50 Sunday norning at Memorial Presbyterian

Communion Service Holy communion will be cele-

brated in connection with the regular church service at Trinity English Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor, will speak on the subject, "God's Graciousness." The annual mission festival will be observed Sunday at Mt. Olive Lutheran church. The Rev. W. F. Zink of Dale will be guest preacher. The fourth of a series of mes-

sages on "A Bird's Eye View of the entitled "The Latter inspection department Wednesday, Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of First Baptist church, at his church to-A permit was granted Frank morrow morning. At First Metho-Werner for construction of a \$7,300 dist Episcopal church Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor, will preach on the subject, "The Church, the Body of Christ." "At the Point of Death" will be

the sermon subject of the Rev. Theodore Marth at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning. There will be two services at Emmanuel Blum will speak on "The Eternal Quest" and the other in the evening when the sermon will be entitled "How to Find God." The Rev. F. C Reuter will speak at First English Lutheran church on "Christianity." The Rev. F. M. Brandt, pastor of

morning, "The Christian's Attitude Toward the Things of This World." "Doctrine of Atonement" is the subject of the lesson-sermon for-

Washington Street Resurfacing of W. Washington! street from N. Oncida street to Su-

crews today. Work on resurfacstandstill today because of the in-creased amount of Saturday traffic. Four blocks of College avenue have been completed and binder material has been laid to a point midway between Superior street and Walnut street crossings. Work will be resumed on the avenue

KILLED **Snow May Follow** Afternoon's Rain dent of Lawrence college, will be Football Fans Disappoint ed as Cold Drizzles ing the villages of La Flecha and El Collado, it was said. Gov-Fall on City Cold drizzles of rain which may iurn into snow flurries by tonight or tomorrow began to fall on the city at 1 o'clock this afternoon,

throwing a damp gloom on the hopes for good football weather

that fans held during the morning. Rain or snow is the general forecast throughout the state, with warmer weather tonight in the northeast portion. For the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning the highest mark recorded in the city was 50 and the lowest 30, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant,

At noon today the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 49 degrees. Miami, Fla., led the nation with 86 degrees yes terday while Devils Lake, N. D., had 24 for the day's low.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate trans-fers were filed today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds: George F. Reetz, to Harold Reetz,

part of a lot in the Fourth ward, Hycrest Realty corporation to Arthur J. Hagen, a lot in the Third ward, Appleton.

Eugene A. Perkins to Hycrest Realty corporation, a parcel of land in the Third ward, Appleton. Hugo Beyer to Edward Leininger. a parcel of land in the city of Sey-

mour Carl W. Kranzusch to Charles Kranzusch, a parcel of land in the Edward W. Lecker to Katherine

Catencamp, a parcel of land in the town of Grand Chute. Vogt to Attend Meet

On Flood Situation Philip Vogt, former alderman and secretary of the Fox and Wolf River Improvement and Conservation commission, will attend a meeting of the Association for the Relief of High Water at Oshkosh

Wednesday, Oct. 20. Alan H. Tripp, president of the association, said the flood situation of the Fox and Wolf rivers would be discussed and the state would be represented by Charles Halbert, state chief engineer, "After fighting for 16 years," Tripp declared, "all interests are at last united and standing on a common ground for the building of reservoirs on the upper Wolf."

Munitions Plant, Insurgent Base,

Burns at Zaragoza Government Report Reveals Direct Hit by

Bombing Squadron Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border -(i)-The central munitions factory at Zaragoza, one of the Spanish insurgents' principal Aragon bases, was destroyed by fire today, government sources reported, after a bombing squadron scored a direct

The factory was the largest of its

kind in Aragon, northeastern Spain Insurgent officers at Irun said there had been a morning air raid on the city but were unable to confirm or deny that the factory had been des Insurgent sources, however, con irmed another government dispatch reporting that an insurgent part of a squadron that

bombed the eastern coast of Spain yesterday, had been shot down in air battle with government raft 40 miles off Cape Palos. The insurgents have extended heir occupation of the Polonia iver valley east of Infiesto on the reported today, while another in-

surgent army won a new victory on the upper Aragon front. Infiesto is about 20 air miles southeast of Gijon, the insurgents'

major objective.
Capture Villages General Fidel Davila's troops operating in the Soto sector spread north and south of the Arriondas-Infiesto highway yesterday, captur-

ernment field bulletins acknowledged fresh insurgent advances. (At Perpignan, France, Colonel C. D. O. Lunn, Danish commander of the non-intervention guard on the Franco-Spanish frontier, reported his agents had found the bodies of nearly 200 American and British

volunteers during the summer.

(In an interview, he said most of them apparently had become lost in the mountains of France's Spanish frontier and wandered until they collapsed from exhaustion. "Some fell from cliffs and crevas ses and many were eaten by wolves. only a few bones and clothing remaining," Lunn said. "All were in such a state they were unrecogniz-

Attend Legion School Edward Lutz, Outagamie county service officer, and John E. Hant-

schel, county clerk, left today to at-

Service Officer, Clerk

tend a service officers school at Camp American Legion near Lake Tomahawk Sunday. The school is open to post and county service officers and county and district com-Highway Committee to Inspect Roads Monday

Outagamie county highway committee will meet at 10 o'clock Mon-F. R. Appleton, commissioner, said this morning. Routine business will

be considered and an inspection trip will be made Monday after-Deaf Thrill to New Aid

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McKinley Pupils Present Operetta

Colorful Costumes Used in "Greig's Staging Music Box"

New London-A crowd of 500 fill-Thursday night. The league spon-Kinley school pupils' elaborate and sors the sale of the seals in this colorful operetta, "Greigs' Music city. ed the Washington High school au-Box", despite a sharp increase in adult admission prices over previ-

The colorful and novel costumes kindergarteners and first graders in short flaring smocks with large health. square paper bags over their heads. began feeling 'grumpy" they appeared stalking about the stage in the subdued light with long black canes and holding long handkerchiefs to the holes in their masks. They stopped only long enough to speak their piece.

The kindergarten and first grade of the fourth grade and the stump episode of the second grade tots. The Old Man Stump was Robert

Play Leading Roles his granddaughter Lola were well bers by Miss Patricia Egan. Lois Linberg who sang frequently in addition to their speaking roles.

Royalton Quint played by Leland Sengstock and played a prominent part and ably spoke the Norwegian accent. She sang solo and led several choruses, also taking part in the Norwegian dance of the fifth and sixth grade. Ned. Lola's brother, was played by Douglas Estlund who sang duets with his make-believe sister and lead the singing of the fourth grade

boys in a leap frog stunt. At the head of the third grade sailors dance was little Jacqueline Morack who performed solo during the number. A trio of Lola's girl friends, Sally Estlund, Eldora Haynes and Helen Frank, tripped through a dance number together near the finale. Between acts Barbara Meinhardt did a solo tap dance and Joyce Krause and Dawnene dancers. Joyce took the girl's part and Dawene played the part of the

The presentation of the operetta story bringing up a song or dance number. The weeks of rehearsals were under the direction of the es Agnes Dennin, Luella Andrews, Genevieve Smith, Helen Smith, Jessie Cottrill, Marie Hankey and Mary Donohue, vocal instructor.

Behind the stage the lighting effects were controlled by Warren Spurr and the curtain was manned by Harry Herres, both high school

Recall Dredge From

war department dredge in operation on the Wolf river within the New London Teachers city limits during the weekend will be disappointed as the barge and tug returned downriver to headquarters yesterday afternoon. The crew had planned to work here more than a week but orders were Mary K. Donohue, director of vocal received suddenly yesterday to return and aid in preparations for winter on the lower river.

The dredge drew a large crowd of spectators from this city daily for superintendents, principals and and particularly each time it passed through the bridge at Northport. a special session at the DePere It is expected the outfit will return again next year to clean out the last half mile of the river be- Appoint Melchoir to low the bridges here.

Salvation Army Drive

At New London Closes Two representatives of the organiweek arranging with factories, schools and other institutions to make the collections. The drive will Build Stone Entrance close today and all contributions will be turned over to A. L. Sevlocal treasurer, by next

Remodeling of Service

Station Is Under Way

New London-Work was started this week to completely remodel the Standard Oil filling station at the corner of S. Pearl and W. Beacon avenue. The building will be enlarged for the addition of new rest rooms, the canopy will be removed and new style pumps will be installed. The station is leased by the Werner Motor company of this city and the work is being supervised by Fred C. Lemke of |

New London

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Large Crowd Sees | Women's Civic League Names New Committees

New London-Mrs. N. R. Demming, chairman of the Wisconsin Mrs. D. B. Egan Is Anti-Tuberculosis Christmas seal sale in New London the past eight years, was relieved of that responsibility this year when new yearly committees were named by the Women's Civic Improvement league at a meeting at the Public library

A new committee was inaugurated, a health committee, and Mrs. first vice-president; Mrs. Eva Daw- rural schools brought classes into Demming was named chairman of drew the attention of the crowd, Wright and Miss Loretta Rice, pubparticularly the appearance of the lie health nurse. The committee Gloomy Gloops. These were tiny will study the best ways to use en to continue as junior matron included stops at Clintonville, Mar-

Mrs. C. D. Feathers.

On the program committee are Mrs John Kuebler, Mrs. E. C. Jost, Mrs. Beatrice Monsted and Mrs. Carrie Hooper; the group in charge girls presented a parasol dance in of socials are Mrs. Leonard Cline, gay costume with dainty colored Mrs. G. A. Vandree, Mrs. Albert parasols in all hues of the rainbow, Zerrenner, Mrs. Emil Oestreich and Other novelties were the box chorus Mrs. F. S. Dayten. The year's business also was discussed.

A program of entertainment Thursday night included a talk by Miss Loretta Rice on a trip to Canada, two piano selections by Miss The leading roles of Grampy and Carolyn Calef and two vocal num-

Defeats Bordens

Handicaps Held in Triple Victory Over High Scoring Team

New London-Boltered by handicaps introduced at last week's pin essions, the Revalton quintet took advantage of a 275-pin spot and bowled the powerful Borden team farther into the dust with three straight wins. The handicaps were meant to put all the teams on even terms but all but one match ended in a 3-game massacre as the farm-Fehrman imitated a pair of Parisian ers took over Prahl's alleys again last night.

High man for the Royalton squad was Ivan Beckert with a 435 total count and 170 game. Herman Platte ran smoothly with each step of the led the Borden team with a 521 series while Len Rice came in for high game with 199. The All Stars 973 game and Royaltons 2,767 pad-McKinley school teachers, the Miss- | ded total set the league high team

Alton Hutchinson took high individual game of the league from G. A. Wells when he pounded a 209 line in the last game. He ended with a 512 series for Maple Creek. Irvin Paul set the pace for Bear Creek with 492. A 497 tally put Joe Marasch tops on the Ostrander squad with Leslie Rasmussen a close second with 489. On the opposing Lebanon aggregation Elwood Work Near New London Hutchinson toppled a 450 count. New London—New London residents who planned to watch the

Attend Music Clinic

New London-H. H. Helms, superintendent of schools; M. S.

Zahrt,' music director; and Miss music, represented New London High school at a music clinic at West DePere Thursday afternoon and evening. The event was staged. music directors and teachers with Nicolet High school in the evening.

State Bar Committee

New London-Walter P. Melchoir, New London attorney, received no- ment, tice this week of his appointment New London-The annual Salva- to the state committee of the Wisin New London this week accord- law. Notice of the appointments by zation were in the city the last Madison. There are 10 state men on the committee.

To Park at New London

New London-Stone work on the south entrance to Hatten Memorial park is progressing rapidly with the two main pillars already completed. Work will continue on the adjacent wall and the smaller pillars for the pedestrain entrance. section of the park has been com-

Close School to Permit

Oncida- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welsch are the parents of a son

born Friday. Mrs. P. W. Silverwood spent the week visiting her daughter Betty. who is a nurse at Madison General hospital and sister, Mrs. L. Davelin at Milwaukee. While at Milwaukee she received word of the death

of her mother at Berlin, She at-

tended the funeral there Wednes-Mrs. G. L. Morgan spent the week in Milwaukee with her son, John, who is a student at Marquette University and her daughter Phyllis, a nurse in training at Columbia hos-

St. Joseph's school was closed this week to permit children to help with potato digging.

ODD FELLOWS TO MEET

New London-A large number of New Lendon Odd Fellows are planning to attend a meeting of District 15 of the I.O.O.F. at Iola Monday evening. Lodges comprising the district are Waupaca, Iola, Ogdensburg, Manawa, Shiocton and New

The estimated world production of gold is steadily increasing. It was \$401,969,000 in 1929 and \$1,-044,627,000 in 1935.

New President of

Legion Auxiliary

son, second vice-president; Mrs. J. the new group with Mrs. L. M. B. Graham, treasurer, was reelect-Miss Mae Monahan also was chos-

funds in the betterment of public while Mrs. Lenora Wyman is the new historian and Mrs. George Mrs. John Malony will head the Manske, sentinel, Mrs. Rose Deacy Christmas seal sale this year as- is chairman of the executive board sisted by Mrs. A. C. Borchardt and with Mrs. R. V. Prahl and Mrs. Ar- Pfeifer, health officer, and Miss thur Unger.

latter part of this month.

were won by Mrs. Emil Gehrke and making arrangements. Mrs. L. J. Manske. Hostesses were Mrs. H. J. McDaniel and Mrs. Ed Jagoditch.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant 9:00 a. m. German services. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. English serives. 7:30 p. m. Special mission ser-

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Paul E Herb. pastor

Rev. A. Baier, assistant 7:30 a. m. High mass. 9:00 a. m. Children's mass. 10:30 a. m Low mass. METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor

8:45 a. m. Stephensville. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 10:00 a. m. Bear Creek. 11:00 a. m. Communion services ST. JOHN'S PPISCOPAL

Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor 7:30 a. m. Services and sermon. 10:30 a. m. Services and sermon. NEW LONDON GOSPEL

CHURCH

TABERNACLE Rev William C Jones, pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Morning devotions, 8:00 p. m. Evangelistic services

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor 10:00 a m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Communion service.

Bermann, Schmidt Win at Horseshoes

Defeat Sommers, Bellile To Take All-School

Championship

New London-Harold Bermann and William Schmidt won the allyesterday afternoon when they de- auwega. feated Marvin Sommers and Lewis Bellile, Class B champs, 30 to 24,

Bermann-Schmidt took the Class A title by downing Robert Stewart and Dave Wilson while the Class B winners won over Merlin Hintz and Marlin Fuerst. About 28 boys in all took part in the doubles tourna-

Interest is running high in the Class A division of the boys intion Army drive will be completed consin Bar association on criminal tramurals speedball tournament which ends next week with two ing to the Rev. R. R. Holliday, President Benjamin Poss of Mil- more games. The two Class A chairman of the appeal committee, wankee was received yesterday teams, the All-Stars and the from Gilson G. Glasier, secretary. Champs, are tied at 3-all. The record was tied by the All-Stars this week when they won the last game 15 to 12 in the final 15 seconds of play. In Class B the Mason Boys have already taken the decision by winning all six games against the

Contract Bridge Club Meets at Marion Home

Marion - Mrs. L. M. Devaud was hostess to the Contract Bridge club The drainage channel in the south Thursday evening. Mrs. Will Bor-

chardt was winner of the first prize, and Mrs. Will Dedolph sec-The skat congress met at the Dan Wulk home Wednesday evening. Pupils to Dig Potatos Those receiving prizes were Char-

ley Bowers, high plays; Jack Miller, high points: Herman Spiegel, solo: Forrest Uttormark, second high plays; Albert Olson, second high points, and Kar! Miller, high play. Clarence Tribby of New London was an out of town guest. Tuesday, Oct. 12, marks another "Market Day" in Marion and besides the usual 20 prizes several extra ones will be given. A livestock auction will be held near the Walter Wulk stock barn.

total of 138,220 persons were in jail in this country on January I, 1935. The most prisoners any one state had was 10,748, in Illinois.

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Traveling Health Exhibit Is Shown

Students, Adults Trailer Display of W. A. T. A.

New London--The trailer health New London-Mrs. D. B. Egan exhibit of the Wisconsin Anti-Tu-was elected the new president of berculosis association proved an atexhibit of the Wisconsin Anti-Tuthe American Legion auxiliary, traction to residents of New Lon-Norris-Spencer post, at the regular don and vicinity here yesterday. meeting at the clubhouse Thursday The trailer was visited by many evening. She succeeds Mrs. Helmuth persons at all scheduled stops and each showing of the motion pic-Mrs. Otto Krueger was chosen tures was well attended. Several town to view the exhibit

The show was in the city all day Friday after completing a week's tinerary in Waupaca county that ion, Iola, Manawa, Weyauwega and The appearance of the exhibit

here was arranged by Dr. F. J. Loretta Rice, public health nurse, Appointive officers will be named under the sponsorship of the Civic by the new president in a few days Improvement league which conand installation is planned for the ducts the annual Christmas scal sales for the W.A.T.A. Mrs. N. R. A social followed the business Demming, manager of the seal sale neeting Thursday night and prizes the past eight years, also assisted in

> The objective of the trailer's illustrations, motion pictures and lectures was to reveal to the public, "What tuberculosis means to every man, woman and the exhibit pointed out that nine people died from the disease in 1936 and that there are estimated to be 96 active cases in the county now. Literature on the cure and

Hill Funeral Services Held Friday at Leeman

Leeman - Funeral services for Harry Hill, 74, were held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence in the town of Navarino where he died early Tuesday morning. He had been, in ill health for several years,

Pall bearers were Louis Johnson. Bert Falk, Ervin Brugger, Martin Olson, William Land and John Johnson. Burial was in the Lanstead cemetery near Bonduel. Mr. Hill was born in Norway and came to this country when a young man He was married Oct. 6, 1901, to Miss Mattie Larson of this place. Settling on the farm near the

Navarino town line, he resided there until his death. Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Mielke, Galesburg: one son. Martin, at home, and wo grandchildren, Arlyss and

Duane Mielke. Mrs. Esther Lynch has returned to her home in Manitowoc after having spent several days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ray Lar-

Guests entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Spaulding the last week were Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Sackett and daughters, Helen and Marie, of Townsend. Mrs. Luella Nelson and family of Black Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Spaulding and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Sackett, visited Mrs. Nora Pues Sunday

Funeral Rites Held

For Arthur Hallman

Weyauwega-Funeral services for Arthur Hallman, route 3. Weyauwega who died at the Community hospital Thursday, will be held at St. Peters Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The Rev. school horseshoe doubles champion- Max Hensel will be in charge with ship at Washington High school burial in Oakwood cemetery, Wey-

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Ladies Aid Meets at

Students Form Stephensville Home Stephensville-Mrs. Wilbur Harr-

mann entertained the Lutheran Ladies Aid society at her home Wednesday afternoon. Those attending were the Rev. and Mrs. Emil Redlin, Mrs. Edward Schultz, Mrs. Albert Schultz, Mrs. Otto Yordi, Mrs. Carnival Will be Held by Clarence Hoier, daughter, Dorothy, Mrs. Minnie Morack, Mrs. Ben Parthie, and daughter, Elaine, Mrs. Herman Brandt, Mrs. Frank Steidl, Mrs. Frank Doughty, Mrs. Victor Thern and son. John, Mrs. Arnold Lemke. Mrs. Henry Lemke. Sr., Mrs. Ben Voight, Mrs. Conrad Schwab, Mrs. Edwin Schwab, Miss Cecelia Lemke, Stephensville: Miss Marie Collar, Hortonville,

Mr. and Mrs. George Ellenbecker Sr., and daughter, Rosalind, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellenbecker and daughter, Teresa, Edgar, Wis., visited at the Henry Breitrick and Matt Schmidt homes Wednesday, Wilbur Harrmann attended the

Michigan Power Co. at Appleton Wednesday evening. Mass at St. Patricks Catholic church will be held at 8:30 Sunday morning. Thirteen hours devotions will be observed Wednesday.

FWD Trucks to be Shown

Four Wheel Drive auto company of child." Relative to Waupaca county Clintonville, Wis., and Kitchener, Ontario.

In that booth, the Four Wheel Drive Auto company will be represented by Walter A. Olen, president and general manager; by H. M. Schmidt, general sales manager; prevention of the disease was dis-tributed.

Daniels, vice president and eastern and by Francis M. Higgins, mana-tributed.

Future Farmers Club at School

Seymour High Next Friday

Seymour — A new organization, Future Farmers club, was formed by the students of the agriculture department of the Seymour High school Thursday evening. The local club is a chapter of a national organization of farm boys studying vocational agriculture. There are 15

lary; Ralph Blanshan, reporter, Mr. son. afety meeting of the Wisconsin C. Reese, agricultural instructor, is the advisor of the club Several of i the boys who attended the cattle and Mrs. Waite will leave for Flojudging contests at Madison gave reports of their trip at the meeting.

The Seymour High school will 22. There will be a main show based joue, at Washington, D. C. on college life with a minstrel show At New Jersey Exhibit by the various musical groups and land Center visited in Seymour on individuals. The carnival staff is as Tuesday. Clintonville - Three new FWD follows: Carlisle Runge, general rucks will be displayed Nov. 6 to manager; Laurent Bernhardt, assist-12 at the Newark, N. J., Interna- ant manager; Carl Roethig, advisor, ing next Wednesday, Oct. 20, at the tional Motor Truck show by the The main show committee chairman is Marjorie Piehl and Betty Bunkelman; concession and side show chairman, Laurent Bernhardt with Bridge Club Meets at the following as assistants: Minstrels, Marie Barth; Varieties, Mil-

dred Ruwoldt; Boxing, John Foate; Funeral Services Held Show of Freaks, Marvin Royce; House of Terror, Ruth Fleming; Victoria Ganter; Food, Reed; Prizes, Keith Van

c'clock every Tuesday morning be- months' illness. ginning on Oct. 19, to permit emment compensation benefits.

clubs in Wisconsin, 132 of these are Marjorie Shepherd, Gillett; Mr. and survives. Other survivors are his Leonard Wagester was elected and Elmer Johnson, Pulaski; Mr. ters. president; Henry Dombrowicki, vice and Mrs. Ed Husman, Shawano; Mr. president; Lawrence Ziewacz, secre- and Mrs. George Abendroth, Madi-

Mrs. Herman Waite, New London, visited in Seymour on Tuesday, Mr. rida next month. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freund left

on Thursday for a trip to the east, sponsor a carnival on Friday, Oct., They will visit their daughter, Mar-Dr. and Mrs. Ted McCord of Rich-

> The Ladies Aid of the Evangelical church will hold its regular meet- three brothers.

Mike Mack Residence

Shiocton-The Ladies Bridge club at the home of Mrs. Mike Mack ployed there.

For World War Veteran

Vuren; Dance, Frances Lubinski; were held today at Plymouth for Candy, Arlene Blake; Fish Pond, Arnold Kubitz, 41, former resident of this community. His parents, Mr. A temporary itinerant office of and Mrs. Fred Kubitz, route 1 the Wisconsin State Employment were called to Milwaukee, where service will be opened at the city his death occurred Tuesday at the hall in the city of Seymour at 9 Veteran's hospital following a sly

Born Aug. 3, 1896 near Clinton ployes to register for unemploy- ville. Arnold Kubitz spent his early life here and attended St. Martin The following from out-of-town Lutheran school. He later went to were guests at the home of Mr. and Milwaukee where he was employed Mrs. R. C. Miller on Wednesday af-fer the funeral of John M. Miller, World war. He was stationed at Appleton, who was buried in the Fort Shelby and after the war, he Seymour city cemetery: Mr. and hved at Plymouth. Twelve years Mrs. W. H. Miller, Mrs. Matt Lange, 1220 he married Miss Clara Winters. and Mrs. Marie Husman, and Miss Bear Creek, who with six children Mrs. Rudolph Johnson, son, Robert, parents, four brothers and three sis-Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Moldenhauer,

Mrs. R. H. Schmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Moldenhauer went to South Beloit Friday to attend the funeral of the former's brother. William Moldenhauer, 63, who died unexpectedly Tuesday. The deceased was born in Dodge county and for about 12 years operated a farm in the town of Bear Creek, south of here. The family later moved to New London and then to South Beloit. Survivors are the widow, four sons, one grandson, a sister, and

Tuesday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Charles Masterson and the carrying prize to Mrs. Clark Wilcox, Miss Clara Fisher will be hostess to the club at her home at its next meeting. Mrs. Wilford Spoehr and sons

was reorganized for the coming spent the weekend at Oconto where winter months and was entertained they visited Mr. Spoehr, who is em-

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UNEMPLOYMENT, RELIEF AND MACHINERY

Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina has written the Post-Crescent advising that a special senate committee authorized and directed to investigate unemployment and relief is seeking to obtain views from every part of the country that it may advise congress that our national legislature in turn may be intelligently guided in solving the problems submitted to it for attention and particularly in relation to "unemployment and relief, including an estimate of the number of persons now unemployed by reason of the use of labor saving devices." The reason congress still wrestles with the question of unemployment and relief is because it permitted the President to handle these matters with regard to the -, political capital in them which necessarily closed the eyes of the nation to the truth.

Relief, always closely associated with unemployment, will never be handled excepting in the bungling manner in which it has been handled under Mr. Roosevelt so long as we avoid the basic proposition involved which is a personal one having to do with the determination that the individual requesting relief is actually and reasonably entitled to .it. That question will never be handled

efficiently excepting by local governing units. And they will never handle it fairly unless a substantial part of the amount paid for relief is taken directly from the local taxpayer.

Insofar as socalled labor saving devices affect unemployment Senator Byrnes' committee should need no opinions from any spot excepting those generated by their own experiences. Labor saving devices do not make for unemployment at all except as the introduction of some new and radical machinery is the immediate cause of throwing a great many men out of work who will be assimiliated again, and in better shape, by the very industry of building the labor saving devices.

That American labor is admittedly on the highest plane in the world is due in large measure to the wealth created by labor saving machinery. The Chinese farmer, you know, never heard of a tractor. When he wants wood he saws it by hand. His water is still pumped by weary human leg power stomping on a makeshift treadmill.

Whatever the detailed facts may be Senator Byrnes' committee will travel far to find anyone who believes that the administration of relief under the Roosevelt administration has not been corrupt and profligate and naturally extending an invitation to loafers and malingerers to take advantage of their opportunity.

In respect to unemployment it will discover a cruel attitude toward older workers, somewhat stimulated by unemployment insurance. It will also find that the socalled marginal jobs paying but little more than relief allowances present a problem in that there are great numbers of such jobs but, with an unlimited national generosity, the inducement to take them Las vanished.

MR. BRADY ACHIEVES AN AMBITION

"I will make Dillinger look like a piker." said medest Mr. Brady as he tucked a pair of Temmy guns under one arm and started out to do battle with America and make on enduring name for himself.

Mr. Dillinger, it may be remembered, fell in Illineis. Mr. Brady fell in Maine. Any unprejudiced umpire must give Brady a shade over Dillinger in selecting the state of his demise. Maine did not become famous because of elections nor on account of Quoddy but because its university had a Stein Seng so full of gurgling beer while Prchibition had the country in jail that it merits a place right at the head of the parade of states for a long time to

Then Mr. D.llinger, we may remind you, crumpled upon a cement sidewalk with a bullet back of his ear, paced as he was by the woman in red who seld him out for a roll of greasy bills to push down a sidewalk. He was plumb in the middle to meet him like lightning. Yes, Mr. Brady shuffled off this mortal coil in the center of the street car tracks.

Mr. Dillinger obtained six feet of ground in an Indiana cemetery. Brady

respect Dillinger gains a shade. But in the final score, the over-all, even conceding the contest a close and enthusiastic one, the public should conclude that Mr. Brady made good his boast. He obtains two points out of three on the score card of a gangster's life.

But if Dillinger worries about his defeat, he keeps remarkably quiet.

DIFFERENT SORTS OF PURGES

Over in Rome a purge is on. It will be well to compare it with the perennial purge in Russia.

Nine men were brought to trial for "plotting to change the form of government violently and for propaganda and the issue of revolutionary theories." Those found guilty were sentenced to terms in prison ranging from one to ten years.

If their future experiences are followed it will be observed that they are permitted to serve a relatively short period and upon writing a letter to Mussolini begging his pardon and promising to be good are pardoned and permitted to again mingle with the rest of the Italian people.

Mussolini has enough sense to know these men are not the criminal type. They are for the most part but the natural result of a policy aimed at suppression of political thought or suggestion.

Mussolini has enough sense to know, too, that a year or two in prison is quite a punishment for thinking or talking or

The government that uses the death penalty in cases of this kind is not only savage and barbaric but, worse still, stupid and ignorant.

THE NATION HEREAFTER

Predictions made in the report of the President's national resources committee, written by Pres. C. A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, give definite form to what many observers have been suspecting would happen hereafter.

There is acceptance of the idea, familiar in recent years, that the national population will soon become stationary, and eventually there may even be some loss.

City population will probably become static before the population does as a whole, because the tendency of automobile, radio and other space-defying facilities is to lessen the special appeal of the cities and spread people out through the country.

They will not spread merely along the seacoast as they did originally, or along railroads as they did later, but in all directions, wherever it is profitable and pleasant to live. That is an inevitable result of easy, flexible transportation and

The changes that will be effected there-by on our social and economic life we have hardly begun to understand. Itmay result, as Kipling foreshadowed in a story written a quarter of a century ago, in a nation with far more privacy and individual life than we have now.

THE MAN WHO GAVE ADVICE

Back in 1929 Professor Rogers created quite a stir and became the idol of the news because in a graduating address delivered before the Massachusetts Institute of Technology he advised the young men individually "to be a snob and step right up and marry the boss's daughter." Some of these young graduates took Mr. Rogers' advice. And since that time they have been chasing him around the coun-

When they married the boss's daughter they thought they would be in milk and honey but along came the depression and they found themselves loaded with liabilities, bankruptcy petitions and legal reorganizations.

Mr. Rogers is trying to square himself by a public apology.

What is good advice in one year cannot always be so classified.

PIE-WEDGE EQUALITY

Someone, it seems, has invented an equal-cut pie pan. Patent has been applied for. This important aid to domestic

transquillity ought to sweep the country. True, there are people who can divide a pic into whatever number of wedges is required and have the results as true to measure as a geometrical figure. But though true to Mother's measure, the final result is often disputed, because brother draws a bigger piece than sister. and father wants to be sure there's a small second helping left for him.

The equal-cut tin may remind mother that after all pieces of pie are never too large and the only way to prevent squabbles is to make them equal in size.

Opinions Of Others

AN EDITORIAL ON PEACE

Or perhaps we should say, rather, a "pictorthat if you really want to know how lucky you secretary. Mrs. Bertha Stimson, Clintonville, are to be living in a country at peace, you

But let us add the corollary, If China today is when completed, officials said. being meared with her own blood it is because LaVahn Maesch was surprised by sixteen she is both rich and virtually defenseless. Little friends last Tuesday. The occasion being his of the naked skin to infra-red rays son of scandalous longues, and the Japan, with only 70,000,000 inhabitants, would eighth birthday anniversary. never have dared tackle big China, with her in her sock. Brady did not slink along 450,000 000, had China been anything like as administrator for the estate of Louis Kirchner. strong as her manpower indicates she might be.

Some day the great dream of that great Percy Jensen of Appleton visited at the home of the road when the said road came up American president, Woodrow Wilson, will of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Culbertson in Seymour, give off infra-red rays. come true. At least 85 or 90 per cent of the peoples of the world demand peace. Some day the league at Geneva to go to the aid of the victims world community, or league of nations, backed of aggression. by this 85 or 90 per cent, will act collectively to

i China.



OKAY: POLLY WANTS A CRACKER

Since that certain Jap official accused President Roosevelt of throwing up a smoke-screen

with his recent sensational speech to distract the attention of the American people away from domestic troubles, his opponents, including yourself, have been parroting the Jap. Can't you borrow your ideas from somebody else beside the people who are waging this unholy

-LAFOLLETTE PROGRESSIVE P. S. As a heading, I would suggest, "Polly

wants a cracker."

LaFollette Progressive errs openly. There was no need to parrot the Jap spokesman (whose statement I, for one, missed) when what the President was up to, in rattling the saber and emulating (even as he denounced) Woodrow Wilson, was perfectly obvious.

It is a credit to Rooseveltian political skill that his plan worked. It is a discredit to the faith of the American people that he used the

As for parroting, one-might well accuse FDR of imitating Hitler and Mussolini in shouting WAR when affairs at home become embarras-

I suppose that the president has a mandate o wave the war' flag, even as he had a mandate to appoint a kluxer to the Supreme court,

And a mandate to ignore the neutrality act as passed by the people's representatives.

And another mandate to go campaigning politically at the taxpayers' expense.

Not to mention the mandate to throw the nooks into the upward swing of the business

It all gets back to the point that anyone who isagrees with Mr. Big is a bum.

Thank goodness the football games are on this weekend and that we'll have something else to talk about.

When this was written yesterday afternoon, your correspondent had a premonition that Wisconsin was going to make it four straight

The first quarter or first half scores on the front page may tell you how nearly right his cold, moisture and dryness which

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

She does not hear the birds that sing Outside her window pane, Or listen to the whispering Of trees or autumn rain.

DAY BEGINS!

Her day does not begin with these. For her the morning brings The sweetest of life's harmonies, When her brass kettle sings!

With cheerfulness she lights the fire. And puts the kettle on. She has her kitchen to admire In the first rays of dawn.

Her toiling hours with gladness start. No matter what day brings, She'll hear in her homemaking heart The song the kettle sings! (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 15, 1927 C. F. Hedges, Neenah, is spending the weekend in Chicago on business.

Among Menasha persons who attended the Wisconsin-Michigan football game at Madison gan "eliminating" or "throwing off" Saturday were N. E. Brokaw, William Dowl ing, Dr. C. C. Del Marcelle, Ray Dowling, Henry Gilbertson, A. J. Lenz, Ray Packard, Harry these quaint notions, altho they en-Kosloski, Cyril Hyland, Carl Cagrewski and joy vigorous support from certain

About 250 students were present at the first lance given this season by the Student council as follows: (1) It forms a sensory of Appleton High school Friday evening. Dan covering for the body, supplied with Courtney's orchestra furnished music. Miss Margaret Keller was chairman of the decoratng committee. Chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ornstein, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Keller, Sr., Miss Edna Bentson, Miss Minnie Smith, Miss Edith Yeager, Miss Laura Livermore, Miss Beatrice Neilson Steve and Don McMahon gave instrumental and vocal solos.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Eperon, Little Chute. Mrs. Lillian Lasch has been elected president fats or dirt on the skin may interof the New Lendon American Legion post aux- fere with this self-disinfectant ac-

25 YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 19, 1912

The thirteenth annual convention of the Fourteenth district of the Women's Relief corps was held in Appleton yesterday and the following officers were elected as follows: president. Mrs. Pearl Gause, Clintonville; first vice president, Mrs. Van Passel, New London; second vice president. Mrs. Jacquot, Hortonial," on peace. For what we have in mind is ville: treasurer, Mrs. Elizabeth Mills, Appleton;

The city council this morning awarded the should drop in at the theater and see the latest contract to the Jewell Water Improvement "March of Time," or almost any of the China company for the proposed filtration plant in If that doesn't make you want this country \$49,800. The filtration plant will be the best in the natural healing processes es- joy the blessings of a great love. connection with the water works plant for

Fred F. Wettengel was yesterday appointed

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. heat tends to make the nose close

Meantime, any country that does not wish to prevent such things as are now going on in invite the same sort of treatment which China is getting must not lose sight of the fact that, tacks. Last spring he used the vit- knowledge perhaps will be the dy-But that time, sad to relate, is not get-as like it or not, the only insurance is adequate amin D nose drops which you sug- namic energy through which you only reled the Potter's Field. In this witness the repeated refusal of the Existing national defense.—New York World Telegram, gested and the coughing and irri- will achieve some remarkable re-

WHO WANTS TO LEAR N TO FLY?



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NUTRITION AND COMPLEXION | tatiton disappeared and did not re ion was the combination of heat,

was believed to determine the nature of a body or plant; or the com-(black bile). Remember, it was not until the time the Pilgrims settled in New England that William Harvey, M.D. discovered the circulation of the blood-a doctrine he began to make known about 1613 but which was rejected as a queer notion by the big noises of the profession of that era-it took fifteen years for the profession to swallow and digest this crazy teaching of Dr.

Harvey. To this day current terms referring to temperament disposition, constitution or complexion reflect ancient concepts long since discarded. For instance sanguine pertains to blood, red rosy, ruddy, warm, ardent, hopeful, cheerful; phlegmatic means sluggish, calm. ympathic, lacking energy, unexcitable; choler means anger; irascibility; and melancholy means

gloomy, dismal, sad. Technically we know that the condition of the skin, and hence the appearance of it, the complexion, depends on nutrition and hygiene. But actually millions of credulous folk and their medical advisers still imagine (1) that the skin absorbs medicines, foods, or poisons, (2) that the skin "breathes" thru hypothetical "pores," and (3) that the skin is an important excretory orwaste matter. No recognized authority on physiology supports subsidized medical propagandists.

The real functions of the skin are nerves which convey sensations of pressure, temperature, pain, irritation and so enable the body to make necessary adjustments to changes in the environment. (2) It serves also as a mechanical and chemical barrier of defense. The horny layer of the cuticle mechanically protects against injuries, and the clean skin has an acid reaction which destroys bacteria in a short time, the creams tion. (3) The most important function of the skin is the regulation of body temperature, by variations in the blood supply and by variations in the amount of water excreted, as sweat. (4) When exposed to sunlight or even skyshine the skin generates vitamin D, from the chemical or actinic effect of ultraviolet rays upon ergosterol in the skin, and this vitamin D is carried It might be well for parents to rethru the circulation to the places call that they were once young, and where it is needed for maintaining that recollection ought to make good calcium-phosphorous metabo- them indulgent with their children. lism which is essential for perfect Youth requires sympathetic underhealth. (5) The formation of pig-standing and encouragement this ment, tan, which, apart from the day, Married and engaged couples, pecially the healing of tuberculosis, must have their faith in each other (6) According to Leonard Hill, foreproduces reflex shrinking of nasal mucous membranes - opens the nose-while exposure to ordinary; up. Open fire or radiant heaters

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Cough

One son, 6, has been subject to

In medieval physiology complex- turn. Thank you. (Mrs. B. J. D.) Answer-The vitamin D inhalant or nose drops (vitamin D is bland oil solution) may or may not have cleared up the cough. I do recommend the use of three or four drops bination of the four bodily humors of it in the nose two or three times —blood, phlegm or mucus, choler a day as a good remedy in the onset (yellow bile) and melancholy of nose infection with or without

Hyperthyroidism Please tell me what would correct an overactive thyroid. Doctor

(Miss T. O. C.)

carly tuberculosis. Plenty of cal- win an enviable reputation. cium in diet-milk, cheese, eggs, peas, beans, greens-perhaps medicinal calcium as well—in some cases iodin ration. Formaldehyde Antidote

As student of osteopathy, in dis-

section course my eyes and nose much irritated by formaldehyde used to preserve bodies. Grateful for any suggestion to relieve irritation. (J. D.) Answer-Diluted ammonia water

counteracts or mitigates the effect. Keep a bottle of ammonia water on hand and keep a cloth wet with it near while you are dissecting. (Copyright, 1937.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stampeu, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 Ei Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"LIBRA"

If October 17 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11.45 A. M., to 1:45 P. M., from 2:45 to 4:45 P. M., and from 8:45 to 10:45 P. M. The danger periods are from 9:45 to 11:45 A. M., from 6:45 to 8:45 P. M. and from 10:45 P. M. creek. until midnight,

Do not wear yourself out, trying to correct the faults of other people this day. Make allowance for a playful spirit's causing the average person to seem overly exuberant. Something you may hear will perhaps give you ample reason to believe that truth can be stranger than fiction. Remember you cannot dispute facts, so if they are presented to you in proper sequence, even if you do not like them, accept them graciously. Do not be scanty with your praise, because it may make. this day brighter for its recipient. "founded upon a rock," impregnagreen-eyed monster—jealousy. If a woman and October 17 is

your birthday, you probably have a world of patience, and a friendly, sympathetic nature. You ought to be a lover of nature, deriving your greatest pleasure from outdoors activities. Forests, fields and streams should give you relaxabronchitis and has had many at tion and inspiration. With you,

sults. There are many indications that you might make an abundance of money, or come into possession is not included in that figure. Any of a small fortune. Through the sale shot down-and some assuredly of some food specialty, real estate, insurance, magazine articles, paintings, millinery or some form of sousing New York with mustard publicity work you may become a gas. The city spreads over 320 financial success. A home and a husband, appears to be the medium for your receiving benefits and The child born on October 17, is

usually a jolly, rollicking youngster, effective from three days to a week, with a lovable disposition. The and longer in soft ground or in prochild will be full of ambition and tected spots where wind and air plenty of "pep," which will enable may not reach it effectively. it to do things in a big way.

count on your friends, if they have within range of its vapor. Because who examined me said I have it evidence of your loyalty to them. In of its persistence, mustard gas can Open air rest treatment cial or artistic line of work, as well similar to that usually followed for as through literary efforts, you may

> Successful People Born on Oct. 17: Eric Pape, Artist. Lorettus S. Metcalf, Editor,

Bruce Crane, Artist. William P. Seymour, Physician and scientist.

John I. C. Hare, Jurist and educator. George L. Duyckinck, Author. (Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York—Cameo pictures New Yorkers: Vincent Lopez-A Buddha in

Bond street clothing who likes to study the stars. Tom Paprocki-An explosion of brightly colored shirts and necklies surrounded by a screen of sports

cartoons. Richard Maney-"He was born with a gift for laughter and a sense that the world was mad." John Anderson-Dramatic critic

keys to his typewriter are equipped with barbed hooks, like sunrise bursting over Barnegat

Bay Sinclair Lewis-Grown-up version of a country boy with freckles who takes his dawg, a can of Chinese, who sits in the doorway of

Libby Holman - Luminous-eved so good. torch singer with a growing ambition to become a dramatic actress. James J. Walker-The fermer young man on New York's political trapeze is still dapper and quick.

being assailed by critics. Ina Claire-A cooly sophisticated scapbubble lost in a pose of phil-

osophical detachment. Mike Jacobs-Czar of the world's best pugilistic hams He can town, plans to sit on the bench to take a haunch from a razorback celebrate his hundredth birthday. and make you think it's pure Smith-

Lou Gehrig-Baseball's Iron Horse. On radio broadcasts he gets his breakfast cereals mixed. Babe Ruth-The only man in the world who wears a brown cap with evening clothes.

Erin O'Brien Moore - Another wood's most efficent grousing. Charrednead but not just another actress. She is the Celtic lass who played the part of Nana in "The first came eight years ago-and Life of Emile Zola. Robert E. Sherwood-Six feet

six and the world's tallest play- that way? wright. He once threatened to refuse a major literary, award

pended in mid-air." Mike—He is king of the taxi driv-

Duke of Windsor, Garbo, and One-! Eye Connelly, Red-headed Charles Bickford's at I got a mine."

should grow. After watching him de a scene with Evelyn Brent for "City Hall Scandal" we tagged Bickford to hear some of Hollylie will always oblige.

he's a husky-the Bickford waistline drew comment. How'd he keep

By being under contract, was the answer. Finish one picture and

"But I don't care," he said, de-

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER

Washington - Don't worry so much. There's been a lot of talk about cities being wiped out by gas attacks in the "next war," but there's another side to that story.

Authorities have computed for us that the cost of gassing all the population of a city or harassing it to the point of driving the residents out would be so great in terms of money, equipment and time that it would not be worth while as a military objective.

Hair-raising pictures have been painted by imaginative souls of the devastation which might be in-flicted on a city by an attack of several hundred planes. But it must be understood that

planes cannot safely spray defended cities as they do weevil-infested cotton fields. The job must be done from altitudes of 6,000 to 2,000 feet. Anti-aircraft guns with modern automatic sights are so accurate that low-flying planes might be brought down like ducks over a swamp.

It Could Be Done

True enough, a cluster of planes dropping explosive bombs or gas bombs can raise Old Ned in spots. They can damage or temporarily paralyze individual factories or railroad yards. But the figures indicate that no one nation owns enough planes to paralyze a large city in a single assault provided there is any worthwhile defense. And any city worth devastating by the enemy likely would be well defended by the home troops of a first line nation like the United States.

Here are some of the factors which support such conclusions: Field calculations call for 4,650 mustard gas bombs to provide an "effective" concentration of gas on square mile in open country. Our authorities say double this amount would be required in cities where many bombs, striking on roofs, would be virtually wasted. The gas would fritter away in the sun and wind too high up to reach the populace. Standard army bombing planes

can carry 20 mustard gas bombs, so a fleet of 465 planes would be required to plaster a square mile of a city with mustard gas-if it was to be done all at once. The cost of these bombs alone, at \$16.17 each, would be \$150,381 a square mile. Cost of planes to carry the bombs would be-would add to the cost. Calcuate then the task of thus

square miles. But It's Not Likely

Now mustard gas does not have to be put down all at once. It is a "persistent" gas that will remain

Mustard gas actually is a sort of If a man and October 17 is your oily spray, lingering where it is natal day, you ought to have a de- dropped, and blistering all who lightful personality and be able to touch contaminated objects or come some commercial, theatrical, finan- be laid down a patch at a time, so repeated trips if it had a nearby base. But calculate the trips necessary to soak 320 square miles of

New York at 46 plane loads a square Other gases are less persistent. Phosgene, ranked with mustard as one of the "successful" gases, loses its effectiveness in the air in 10 to 15 minutes, so if a city is to be wiped out with it, the whole job must

be done in two or three minutes. For gassing a city area with phosgene, 3.628 large bombs per square mile are estimated as necessary mile or 57,920 bombing planes to gas New York City's 320 miles, Probably there are not that many bombers

in the world. And another thing, gas hugs the ground, so people in third story rooms are safe, and partly protected in the second story with windows closed.

CHINESE NO LIKEE

Les Angeles -(1)- Steel framework of the clock tower of the new union railroad passenger terminal, rising 250 feet above the street, is a grim reminder to residents of Los Angeles' Chinatown that in a very short time they will and a scholarly Southerner. The be forced to seek new homes.

The Chinese district is being demolished to make way for progress Tallulah Banhead-Wine red hair |-for what the Chamber of Commerce contends is one of the most important projects undertaken by Los Angeles in years.

But to Len Gee Low, patriarchal worms, and a fishin' pole off to the his tea shop puffing meditatively upon a long-stemmed pipe, it is not

"Me clome Los Langles long time ago," he says, "Stleet here velly quiet-nobledy blother Len Gee Low-all different now, Bangbang-bang, all day. Just like war He is once more in the news and in China. Plenty too much noise."

> JUDGE, 28. STILL SITTING London -(7)- Alfred Dennis, 98rear-old justice of the peace of Weymouth, British south coast "I don't intend ever to retire," he

said recently. reputation as a champion beefer

No stouter today than when he

Billy Rose—"Right this way folks start another the same day, work all -he neither eats not sleeps but the time. If they had you under concrawls on his stomach while sus- tract you didn't have the right to a quitting time. But wait until he got where he wanted. If he did ers. His most famous fares have would he make 'em toe the mark. been Queen Marie of Rumania, the and would he drop everything at the 5 o'clock chimes!

parting. "Next year I'll be out of

Shirley Temple Picture at Rio

Jean Hersholt Tops Supporting Cast as Grandfather of 'Heidi'

A Shirley Temple more glorious than anyone has ever known and a beloved story that has entralled millions the world over arrived yesterday on the screen of the Rio Theatre for 3 days in the never-tobe-forgotten picture, "Heidi," Jo-Spyri's enchanting tale brought to such laughing, loving life that it touches the deepest corners of the heart.

Everywhere readers in all languages have been charmed by the warmth, tenderness and beauty of the Swiss Alps and all the colorful folk dwelling up just under the stars, into whose lives "Heidi" brings tenderness and mirth and courage. An embittered mountaintop exile is reclaimed from his fierce hate of the world by the heorine, who brings him a new zest for life, and a young girl is given strength and the will to walk again in the story that has thrilled readers of every country.

Heading the cast is Jean Hersholt. famous veteran actor who gives his greatest characterization as the grandfather of "Heidi." A taciturn recluse dwelling high in the Alps, the character is the most difficult he has ever had to portray, Hersholt says, because the burden of the delineation is placed on physical: mannerisms and attention tails of action and dress.

Arthur Treacher, as the comic butler in a rich Frankfort home, is "Heidi's" sole defender in many dramatic scenes, and a sympathetic portrayal of "Blind Anna" is provided by Hellen Westley. Other leading roles in the story

are played by Pauline Moore, Thomas Beck, Mary Nash, Sidney

orful Zuyder Zee, Shirley and a large chorus enact an elaborate dance sequency, with special routines arranged by Sammy Lee. Shirley also sings the grand new novelty tune, "In Our Little Wooden

The added feature on the current program is "Music For Madame" starring Nino Martini, and with a huge cast that includes Joan Fontaine, Alan Mowbray, and

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS

ers have their way.

Things like that are hard to take, oils tube are two-lipped. but don't necessarily lead to feuds -because it takes two to make a feud.

other day, for instance. was being very friendly with Anita Louise. It Anita seemed dian summer.)

A Confidential Memo It's nice to know that imagination !

from the RKO publicity boys, neatern's granddaddy sends her a rare set from a fan, etc.

but the Sothern item of this group pecially true if the flower is small is made up.

Skirts Are Always Long

are going up. And they can't do gowns for the stars, and to ignore meet a new member of that fam- bursting of the egg cell which proworlds-if they admit any other. The reason, if one must be so

rude as to inquire, is that so many they support!

W. C. Fields' hands are soft as study tour. Baby LcRoy's used to be-and by the way, what's happened to Baby

George Hayes will never again accept a role on Friday the 13th.

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POWELL IN 'AFTER THE THIN MAN'

William Powell and Myrna Loy, the merriest, maddest married couple! ever to come out of Hollywood, step from the last thrilling page of "The Thin Man" into the first hilarious chapter of the sequel millions have demanded be written, "After the Thin Man," which returns to the Elite Theatre for a 3 day engagement starting next Wednesday.

Dashiell Hammett, dean of smart, sophisticated mystery writers. dared to top "The Thin Man." "After the Thin Man" is his answer. Detective Nick Charles and wife, Nora, romancing again amid riotous mirth and dramatic murder. Brought to the screen by the same behindthe-scenes combination. W. S. Van Dyke, its director. Hunt Stromberg,

its producer. Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, its scenarists. The stars surrounded by a sparkling supporting cast of favorites. James Stewart, Elissa Landi, Joseph Caileia, Jessie Ralph, Alan Marshall, Teddy has ever shown. Hart, Sam Levene, Dorothy McNulty, George Zucco, Paul Fix, and Asta, the wire-haired terrier star of "The Thin Man."

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Found Stinkhorn

ward Davis, associate professor of

obstretrics at the University of

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male germ) where it has been un-

known before," he said. One of the

Dr. Davis, who is 38 years old,

won an award from the American

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comes than the familiar sweet-berried one

BY CLARA HUSSONG

Have you ever come home from was the question I must answer. woods and fields with an armful Blackmer, Mady Christians and Sig of plant specimens, spread them and after much reading I discoverout on your kitchen table and ed that instead of having only a

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which region. If not the Bartramian, permark each fam- haps it is a hybrid form closely reily. These earmarks must be ooked for in every part of the

plant: flower, leaf, stem, bark, root a profusion of mushrooms and and fruit. The mint family, for instance, is wano county trip we found such characterized by square stems, interesting species as the fly amanbut not every plant with a square ita, a poisonous variety, chicken Hollywood -- It'll be "into the stem is a mint. Many of the mints muchrooms, indigo lactarius, and trenches by Christmas" for several have aromatic leaves, some have orange boletus. Some we identified Hollywood pairs if the feud-foster- not. In this family I find that the on the spot and the rest I took blossom is the best guide. The home and grouped them according There are several skirmishes flower consists of a tube, the up- to the spore-bearing parts, that is capable of bursting out any minute per part two-lipped. short and whether they were furnished with now. Just read the "replacements" arching, and the under part us- gills, pores, or whether the pores on current pictures. Marie Wilson ually three - lipped, longer and were enclosed as in the puffballs was to have played "Boy Meets spreading. Examine any mint, and earth stars. After this classi-Girl" but the studio revoked Joan from the tiny blue blossom of the fication, identification was easy. Blondell's suspension and called her back for the part. Anita Louise was head and you will invariably find mustrooms wis dictyophora, one of the sinkhorns. When it was first found it looked like a conditional to the studies was first the strinkhorns. When it was first found it looked like a conditional to the studies was first found it looked like a conditional to the studies was easy. Flynn's Robin Hood but Olivia de is an exception to this rule. Both found it looked like a small cucum-Havilland became available in time. upper and lower parts of the cor-

Each Time Easier

Which is the easiest method in and now looked like a dill pickle tion," he said. gathering this botanical lore? find that a combination of field morning the stinkhorn had dou- the farm to human well-being. Parwork and reference reading is a bled in length, most of the length ticularly is this true m our own pleasant easy way. Whenever I being accounted for by a long, great dairy state where milk is ala bit cold about it, it may have find a plant unknown to me I note white, porous stem. its habitat carefully. The type of soil in which the plant grows and the kinds of plants growing near quid. I've given all my visitors dairy herds and grazing lands" as is not dead in Hollywood. Take it are important. "A man is known a whist of it and the general opinis not dead in Hollywood. Take by the company he keeps," holds ion is that good, ripe hand cheese sin the leading state in milk prothe flowers too, especially if your or rotting sauerkraut has nothing duction. ly typed on one page: Ann Soth- reference book groups them ac- on the stinkhorn. cording to habitat.

old brass bedwarmer, a baby colt. I examine the plant carefully Claims Serum Aids in arrives at Barbara Stanwyck's sta- for any tell-tale marks which sugbles. Joe Penner is going to im- gest the plant families I am famortalize Goo-Goo's web-prints in miliar with. Then I look through the cement of his badminton court, reference books for plants of that Ann Shirley gets a 200-year-old tea family until I find the right one. Many times I discard one family And, at the bottom of the sheet, group for another and often I must this confidential memo to the pub- peruse half a dozen books before injections of a serum obtained from its best. licity chief from the author. "All I find the plant listed. This is es-

and obscure. When I have definitely estab-The style designers of Hollywood lished the identity of my plant I sults of his research tonight to the are red in the face. They're embar- read again the earmarks of that central association of obstretricians; mines, real estate and oil before der. rassed at the way women's skirts— family and examine my specimen and gyneologists for research. to see in which ways it conforms which has accorded him its 1937 with and in which ways it differs award. much about it either. They have to from the general characteristics of go on making trailing evening the family group. Each time I that we can produce ovulation (the ily it is easier to classify it.

Had Tart Taste Last Sunday my family and I of Hollywood's "best-dressed" stars accompanied a group of nature frequent cases of female sterility is lack the proper underpinning for students on a field trip in Shaw- the absence of this function he the display of calves. Being stars, and county. Most of the group added. they must be protected, and the pro- were pretty well "read up" on tection precess involves fashioning nature and a few had a definite long dresses also for the other girls branch of the subject in which Medical association in 1935 for the who really have nice legs but must they were authorities, so there discovery of "Ergonovine" a hemhide them for the take of the stars were only a few questions left orrhage control. unanswered when we finished the

One of the plants, however, which baffled us was a tall shrub, bearing blue-black berries. "June berry," guessed one of the group who must have known the earmarks of the rose family to which the June berry belongs. We tasted some of the berries but they were tart instead of flat and sugary as most June berries are.

The shape of the leaf was somedend amounting to more than \$97,- what different from that of the 000 was distributed to depositors of common June berry but leaf and the McCartney National Bank Fri- fruit both convinced me that if enot a June berry this shrub must The McCariney bank, which closs be a close relative, and certainly ed in 1932, has already paid out to a member of the rose family. depositors more than \$1.758,000, or Which of the July: berries has a somewhat tart, juicy fruit that

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"When Thief Meets Thief," the thrilling story of a "human fly"

burglar, brings Douglas Fairbanks,

Jr., to the Appleton Theater for

three days beginning Thursday in

This third offering of the recent-

y-formed Criterion Film Produc-

tions, headed by Fairbanks, Jr., and

his most romantic role to date.

him.

Ricky escapes to England, where he meets Glory Howard, a beautiful adventuress. They fall in love. Unknown to Ricky, Glory's latest fiance is really Jim Dial, now living grandly as Colonel Fane.

When Glory discovers his true identity, she marries him to save Ricky. But Ricky catches up with his old enemy in one of the most breath-taking climaxes the screen

Lovely Valerie Hobson, who scorappears opposite Doug. Jr. as Glory, and the veteran Alan Hale plays Jim Dial.

Raoul Walsh, another Hollywood ace, directed "When Thief Meets Thief" from a screen play prepared by John Meehan from a novel by Gordon McConnell, The film is released through Unit-

Cites 3 Principles

For Financing Relief Chicago -(P)- Three principles On a novel set depicting the col- then wondered how you were ever single June berry. Wisconsin has ties in financing adequate relief of seven or eight distinct species and the indigent "without dire results" vere laid before the American Municipal association Friday by Fred K. Hoehler, American Puband some have fruit which persists lic Welfare association director.

and to on the tree until eaten by the birds. "The first and foremost," Hoehler said, "is that relief must be comold timers too The one we found appears to be the who take no Bartramian June berry, although in pletely and absolutely "Spring Flora of Wisconsin" Basfrom political influence.

sett limits it to the Lake Superior "The second principle involves the matter of financing relief directly from city funds. So far as possible, relief expenses should be met from current revenues rather The mild rains have brought out than further increasing the debt of the city through bond issues or othother fungus growths. On the Shaer such procedures.

"The third principle is that, in spite of our pride as citizens of Iocal communities and a desire for local control, we must, by facing the present situation, recognize the inability of local governments to carry the burden which has been thrown into their laps."

Governor Proclaims National Milk Week

Madison-(I)-Recognition of the great food value of milk was urged by Governor LaFollette Friday in a Vatican City—(1)— Assertions of Marion Officers in Charge ber emerging from an egg. After od of Nov. 14 to 20 as National Milk I brought it home I found it had week.

"Milk has an important place in grown several inches, the green of the diet of every family in the nathe top part had faded to grayish "Young and old attired in a lace frill. The next alike thrive on this contribution of so the key to agricultural stability The "egg" part is beginning to and prosperity."

The governor listed "splendid ooze with a foul-smelling slimy lifactors which have made Wiscon-

"The 180,000 dairy farms of Wisconsin produced nearly 11 billion pounds of milk last year," he said.

Overcoming Sterility Pioneer of Old West Dallas, Texas-(4)-Dr. M. Ed-

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Washington-47-Funeral services | the faith.)" Chicago, said Friday extensive rewere held Friday for Charles Marsh Sumner, who knew the old west at

Sumner's 63 years of life reached the blood of mares with foal would Creek, Colo., and Goldfield, Nev. Dr. Davis will announce the reocom days.

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- MONDAY and TUESDAY -A GAY, ROMANTIC STORY SET TO GAY, ROMANTIC TUNES:

"SING AND BE HAPPY"

ANTHONY MARTIN - LEAH RAY Joan Davis - Dixio Dunbar - Helen Westley

Coming-JACK BENNY in "ARTISTS and MODELS"



'WIFE, DOCTOR AND NURSE' SHOWING

Drama with a twinkle in its eye and a catch in its heart for every wife hose husband works with other women; for every husband whose wife wonders about his absence; for every girl whose boss is handsome-and married-is found in "Wife, Doctor and Nurse," wise and witty Twentieth Century-Fox picture starring Loretta Young, Warner Baxter and Virginia Bruce, which opened Thursday at the Appleton Theatre,

All that audiences ever loved in these three great stars are blended in he romantic drama of three modern people who know less than they think they do about the tricks love can play-the wife, modern, but not cd in a number of Hollywood hits. quite modern enough to share her husband—the doctor, who has two women in love with him and can't give up either one-and the nurse, so intimately a part of this man's life.

Also on this outstanding program is that great college football drama 'Saturday's Heroes" starring Van Heflin and Marian Marsh,



'VARSITY SHOW' OPENS HERE FRIDAY

Boasting an extraordinary cast of stars, "Varsity Show," musical comedy extravaganza, comes to the Rio theatre next Friday. Headed by Dick regular guard position with the Powell and Fred Waring with his internationally famous orchestra, the Pennsylvanians, the troupe includes such leading figures as Ted Healy, Lee Dixon, Priscilla Lanc, Buck and Bubbles, Walter Catlett, Johnny Davis, and Roy Atwill. The picture is said to mark a new high for its kind in the realm of entertainment

Deny Missionaries In Far East Given Orders on Warfare

tions already have gone to missionaries in the Far East regarding their conduct in the Sino-Japanese war, were denied officially Friday by the Vatican semi-official news service. It said:

sational headlines that the Vatican seeks to abet the fight against communion in Japanese favor." The news service added:

"Instructions to this effect are said to have been issued to representatives of the holy see in the Far East. Both pieces of news are absolutely false and have been officially denied by Archbishop Giuseppe Pizzardo, (undersecretary for ecclesiastical affairs), Msgr. Tardini (undersecretary of state) and Arch-

coming to Washington in 1926 to settle down to a quiet life. Born in Sheboygan, Wis, Sumner

enable many sterile women to bear back to the days of the Cripple went west to Colorado as a child. "growing up" in Durango. He attended high school in Denver and He made and lost fortunes in the University of Colorado at Boul-

Of Ceremony at Manawa

"The news has been distributed in from Marion and Manawa met in America and published under sen- joint session at the LD.O.F. club ion officers headed by Mrs Ruth led by Mrs. Seffern. Dancing fol-

> president of the Manawa Auxiliary | Haight. Other officers include Mrs. George Gresen, first vice president; Mrs. Albert Mevis, second vice presi-Miss Bernice Stanley, historian; heat of the bees,

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ASSOCIATE FEATURE

JANE DARWELL - SIDNEY BLACKINER

Install Heads of Legion Auxiliary

Manawa - Members of the Wulk, president.

American Legion and auxiliary numbers, Mrs. John Seffern, ac-

When a hen died while hatch-

'Blazing Sixes' Six Celebrities Play Showing at Elite

Singing Dick Foran Plays Star Role in Western Thriller

"Blazing Sixes"—and that means six-guns pouring out their deadly contents as horsemen gallop and stage-coaches rumble along-is the thrilling western picture showing at the Elite theatre today and Sun-

Warner Bros. Western, Denver mint to the cities of Colo-

the government lads (the G-men of their time), operating in disguise of an ordinary cowhand. The feminine and romantic interest of the picture is upheld by lovely Helen Valkis - making her screen debut.

In the midst of all his tracking and fighting, Dick finds appropriate moments in which to sing a couple of songs written for him by M. K. Jerome and Jack Scholl, "Ridin" On to Monterey" and "In a Little Prai-

Health Exhibit Shown at Manawa

Clinic Planned for Children at Grade School Saturday, Oct. 23

Manawa - Several hundred peoole, including both school children and adults, viewed the new travelng health exhibit of the Wisconsin Anti - Tuberculosis association vhich visited Manawa. Wednesday, ectures, motion pictures, and displays depicting the dangerous adcance of tuberculosis throughout he state and nation made up the exhibit. Literature was also dis-

Another child health clinic will be held in Manawa at the grade school building next Saturday afernoon, Oct. 23, according to Miss Estelle Jung, public health nurse of Waupaca county. Dr. R. K. Irvine will again be the examining physician and he will be assisted by Miss Jung and members of the local Voman's club.

Rudy Miller, former Manawa igh school grid star, is playing a Oshkosh State Teachers college football team this season. Rolland landrich, another former Manawa high school student, now a freshnan at the University of Wisconsin, has been selected a member of the student band and was one of 15 freshmen taken to Chicago with that organization for the football game last Saturday.

Mrs. Ben Larson and Mrs. Arthur Janke, sergeant-at-arms. The re-tiring president is Mrs. Oscar Wege. A program was presented after the business session. A male quartet composed of Sandy Cuff, L. M. Lamkins, Lewellyn Stevens, and Harry Gehrke, accompanied at the piano by Leon Quimby, sang two companied by Miss Margaret Komp, gave two vocal solos. Mrs Wulk told about plans for the an house here. Wednesday evening, nual Armistice Day party to be put The occasion was installation of of- on at Marion by the Legion and ficers of the local auxiliary, with Auxiliary, and the entire assemthe work being put on by the Mar- blage then joined in group singing lowed the program, with music be-Mrs. Ed Richter was installed as ing furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Lyle

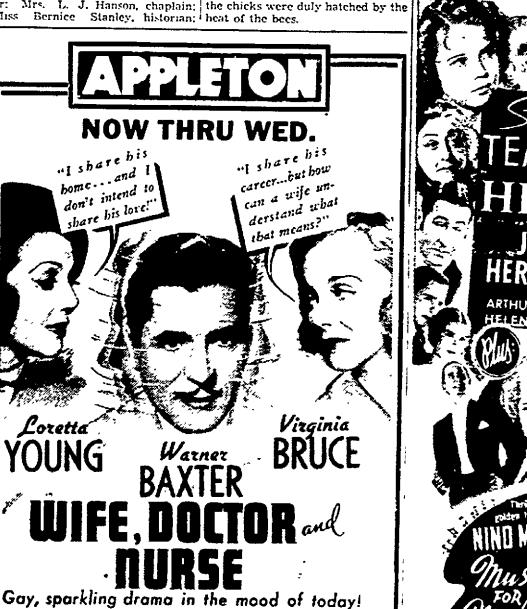
ing nine eggs at a farm near Freddent; Mrs. H. P. Barrington, secre- crikshaven, Germany, the farmer bishop Constantini (secretary of the tary: Mrs. John Kostrzak, treasur-placed the eggs in a beehive where congregation for the propagation of er: Mrs. L. J. Hanson, chaplain: the chicks were duly hatched by the

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liard depict the romantic roles, and Joe Penner, Helen Broderick, Victor Moore and Parkyakarkus comprise the rest of the sextette of popular favorites who contribute their unique talents to this sparkling melody romance. With most of its scenes laid in

bara, Calif., "The Life of the Parstarring that likeable six-footer ty" is a gay romance between Ray-Dick Foran, the singing cowboy. It mond, a suscepticle young has to do with how the government heir, and Harriet Hilliard, agents back in 1890 stopped the an aspiring songstress. The looting of stage-coaches carrying young man forfeits his inheritance newly-made gold coins from the if he marries before he is thirty, while the girl endeavors to continue her career despite her moth-Dick, naturally, is head man of er's efforts to marry her off to an eccentric, wealthy suitor.

he affair.

Victor Moore plays the role of Ann Miller are also cast.

Miss Hilliard sings "Roses In December," "Yankee Doodle Band," "So You Won't Sing" and "Let's Have Another Cigarette," with Raymond duetting with her in the latter two. Joe Penner sings the title song, and Jane Rhodes, the opening song, "Chirp a Little Ditty."

mystery dealing with the thrilling game of hockey and packs an unisual wallop.

'Sing and be Happy' to Open at Elite Monday

Romance, comedy and music blend smoothly and gaily in "Sing and Be Happy," the Twentieth Century-Fox hit coming to the Elite Theater on Monday and Tuesday, Bargain Days, featuring five lilting song hits and the screen's new song-and-dance team, Anthony Martin and Leah Ray, with Joan Davis, Helen Westley, Allan Lane and Dixie Dunbar.

First teamed in the Jane Withers laugh riot, "Holy Terror," Martin and Miss Ray get their first romantic leads in "Sing and Be Happy," a musical with a radio background, particularly appropriate for these two singers who have become popular favorites over the air waves,

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Jack Hughes, who has just retired

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SEATS ON THE 50 YARD LINE FOR THE GAME OF THE YEAR! FOOTBALL RACKET EXPOSED! "Saturdays Heroes" MARION MARSH

In 'Life of the Party' Bringing six film celebrities in the stellar cast, "The Life of the Party" will be shown at the Rio Theatre next Wednesday and Thursday. Gene Raymond and Harriet Hil

a fashionable hotel in Santa Bar-

The romance is further hampered by the collective efforts of the heir's mother, who, knowing her son's weakness, assigns a private investigator to guard him from feminine wiles, the girl's business agent who naturally opposes any love affair for her client; and the hotel's deteclive who does his best to break up

Raymond's fidgety guardian, and iss Broderick that of Miss Hilliard's agent, with Penner as the suitor and Parkyakarkus as the detective. Billy Gilbert as a temperamental orchestra leader, Franklin Pangborn a. his manager and

The added feature on this bill is The Game That Kills," starring Charles Quigley. It is a romantic

Personal property is listed at \$3,000 and real estate at \$10,000. Paulina Hoffmann, widow, route 3, Appleton, is the only heir.

after 45 years as a Waterford (England) Football Club gateman, has

at 12:30 P. M. First showing of "HEIDI" starts at 12:45 P. M. Second show at 3:50:

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Dr. John Stone to Be Guest Speaker At Neenah Church

Will Begin Series of Religious Education Week Services Sunday

Neenah-Dr. John Timothy Stone, Chicago, will be guest speaker at. the 10:30 morning worship services on "The Seven-Fold Testimony of Christ" in the first of a series of services in observance of religious education week. His sermon Sunday evening will be "The Seven-Fold Testimony of a Saint."

The quartet will sing "Blessed Jesu, Fount of Mercy" from "Stabat Mater" by Dvorak and "God, to Whom We Look Up Blindly" by G. W. Chadwick at the morning ser-

The subject of Dr. Stone's Monday evening talk will be "The Word of God," Tuesday evening, "And Old Testament Statesman," Wednesday evening," Personality and Power" and Thursday evening, "Behold, Jesus Christ."

Adult Bible classes will meet at 9:15 Sunday morning, Christian Fellowship hour will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening. Dedication Candle Light service will feature the Kappa Beta society meeting Sunday evening. Lamp Lighters club will meet at 5 o'clock Sunday after-

Chorus choir will practice at 8:30 Thursday evening, Havilah Babcock Bible class will meet to sew Friday, Oct. 22 with a pienic lunchcon to be served at noon and at 6:15

The Rev. Charles Arthur Boyd, Pewaukee, will be in charge of the 10:30 morning worship services in Whiting Memorial Baptist church and s 2,642. Sunday. His sermon theme will ne "The Christian Anchor." He will teach the men's Bible class at 10

The Rev. Goodman Peterson, Oshkosh, will be guest speaker at the 9 o'clock morning worship service in Our Saviour's Lutheran church Sunday morning. Sunday school will meet at 10:15. The Rev. A. Jensen, pastor of the local church, will not be in the city Sunday. Communion Service

Communion will be celebrated at the 9:15 German service in Trinity Lutheran church Sunday morning where the Rev. E. C. Reim is pastor. Sunday school will meet at 9:15 and English service will be conducted at 10:30. Mothers and Daughters society will meet Thursday. The quarterly meeting of voting members of the church will be

at 7:45 Monday evening.

Masses will be said at 5:45, 7:30 and 10 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church. Communion for all children will be celebrated at the 7:30 mass Sunday benediction will be said at 7:30 Sunday evening.

"Farther with Christ" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Carl F. Zietlow in First Evangelical church at the morning worship hour at 10:30 Sunday. The choir will sing "The God of Abraham, Praise," The young people will meet at 6:45 in the evening to discuss the question, "Are We Controlled by Propaganda?". Miss Ione Schultz acting as leader. No evening service will be held as members of the congregation will worship with members of the First Presbyterian church Sun- Daisies day evening as Dr. Stone presents a series of sermons.

Class Will Meet Determined Workers Bible class! will entertain older members of the church at the Y. W. C. A. Wednesday night. The midweek service noon Sunday.

ciety of First Evangelical church place Weak Anchors. will entertain the Appleton Young People's society Friday evening. "An example of Generous Giving" will be the sermon topic of the 10:30 English service Sunday morning in Immanuel Lutheran church. .. The junior choir will be in charge

Luther League Session The Rev. Samuel Roth will pre- Orchids (3) sent a merring worship sermon on Bachelor Buttons (0) The Christian — a Well-Dressed Man at the 10 30 service Sunday in Daisies (2) St. Paul's English Lutheran church. Weak Anchors The Rev. R.chard Roth, assistant pastor will have charge of the 8:59 mating and Dible study. Luther League will meet at 6:30 Sunday evening with Irwin H. Fuss as lead-

afternoon, the senior Women's Missionary society will meet. Inter-

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Unions to Sponsor **Donkey Basketball** Contest at Armory

Menasha—Donkey basketball will be presented for the approval of Twin Cities sport fans for the first time Wednesday evening, Oct. 27, under the sponsorship of the Twin Cities Trades and Labor council at the S. A. Cook armory. Henry Vandevacht has completed arrangements for the exhibition.

Similar to the donkey baseball idea which has amused fans in many sections of the state, donkey basketball is played entirely from the backs of the little beasts. Only in First Presbyterian church Sun-the two centers are not provided day morning as he gives a sermon with mounts. The other players must pass, shoot and dribble, if possible, from the backs of their

> Players for the game will be chosen from two of the Twin Cities local unions. The animals will wear rubber boots over their hoofs and will be garbed in trunks to enable spectators to distinguish the two

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GOODFELLOWSHIP LEAGUE

Hilton Agencies K. P. No. 2

Neenah-George Sherman set th league Friday night at the Neenal Friday night, the Friends class will alleys when he spilled 606 pins with have a supper meeting which is to games of 201, 202 and 203. Normar be featured by an illustrated talk on Plietz rolled high individual game a recent trip to Alaska by S. F. and second high series with 231 and

The K. P. No. 2 team rolled high team series with 2,645 and the F.O.E. quintet hit high team game and second high series with 943 and

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9	K. P. No. 2 (2)	890	887	878	2645
2	F. O. E. (1)	831	868	943	2642
-	E. R. A. (2)	882	801	881	2563
	K. P. No. 1 (1)	807	824	773	2404
0	Wis. Mich. (3) Hilton Agy. (0)	755	752	785	2288
	Wis. Mich. (3)	812	856	833	2507

Alter Schedule Of NYA Workers

Work Periods Will Begin On 6th and 21st of Each Month

Neenah-The entire staff of Neenah-Menasha NYA workers including the administration department that when floating in water and will take a layoff from Oct. 16 to partially hidden by weeds and Oct. 20 because of a revision in marsh grass it is difficult to differthe schedule of pay days, it was an- entiate between the real article and nounced today. Work months, under the new

schedule will be from the twenymorning. Mass servers for the 5:45 first of one month to the fifth of mass are Charles Levick and Alvin the next month, and from the sixth Hess, for the 7:30 mass, Ray Tuch- of that month to the twentieth of scherer and Bob Huebner and for the following month. At present the 10 o'clock mass, Tommy Atkins | the 15-day periods are from the first and Chris Lemberg. Rosary and to the fifteenth and from the sixteenth to the thirtieth.

The 16 NYA workers will not lose any pay as a result of the layoff since an extra eight hours will be added during the period following Oct. 20 to make up for the time off, it was said.

Orchids Hold First In K-C Women's League KIMBERLY-CLARK LEAGUE

Weak Anchors Bachelor Buttons

Necnah-The Orchids moved into the lead in the KimberlyClark Office Girls' bowling league Friday will be held Thursday evening and night at the Neenah alleys when plans are being completed for an they won three games by forfeit "Every Member Visitation" after- from the Bachelor Buttons. The Daisies held second place by win-Young People's Missionary so-ning two games from the third

Miss Jolkowski annexed all inand 182 for a total of 555. Miss Mrs. Ed Enders, St. Cloud; Mrs. Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor, at the Gaber took second high series when Ernest Christoph. DePere: Mrs. took second high game with 181 Appleton. of the anthem. Sunday school will The Orchids rolled both high team

Scores: 771 737 800-2308

719 706 746-2191 733 663 701-2097

mediate Luther league will hold a meeting at 7:30 Thursday.

Rally day and premotion Sunday Young Women's Missionary society school 2:30 hour Sunday afternoon and business session in S. A. Cook an hour. will meet and at 2.30 Wednesday in First Fundamental church of armory Monday night. Neenah. Suitable remembrances Women's Benefit association will and filing at the Menasha city en- Needlework prizes will be given

ples groups will meet at 6:20 Sun- night.

There is Noise of War in the Camp" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn for the evening worship service Sunday Mrs. Alfred Heuer, Stroebe Island, evening.

Wednesday evening with the Rev. Mr. Wittenborn presenting an illustrated Bible lecture "Elijah's Chariot of Fire" from first and second Kings, Ladles Prayer band will meet at 2 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs Otlert Church street. Permit Is Issued for

"Blazers of the Gospel Trial". will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Rein, Johnson, pastor, in First Methodist Episcopal church, granted today to Carl Messman, 211 Sunday morning at the morning S. Park avenue, to construct a \$200 worship service. Epworth League garage by John Blenker, assistant will meet at 6:20 Sunday evening, building inspector. A permit was Fraternity club will meet at 6:30 also granted to Walter J. Buschy,



TEACHER HELPS YOUNG SPORTSMEN MAKE WOODEN DUCKS

Two Neenah High school boys and their instructor are shown above painting decoys to closely resemble ive wild ducks in the manual training department at the high school. More than 100 decoys, some of which are shown above, have been made by young duck hunters this year and are currently being used to lure wild ducks into the range of their shotguns. Pictures above are, left to right, Donald C. Shepard, Jr., Armin Gerhardt, high school instructor, and Charles (Chuck) Shepard. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pocan to Wrestle

First Appearance of Sea-

son on Twin City Card

ance of the season on a Twin City

the wind-up bout.

will open at 7:30.

16 Twin City Students

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Menasha: Frank B. Schreiber, 211

Mathewson street, Menasha, and

Lola M. Nelson, 845 Racine street,

Menasha: William C. Kurtz, 424

Sixth street, Neenah, and Ruth P.

M. Jacobs, 2 High street, Menasha.

Young Hunters Use Leisure To Make Their Own Decoys

took advantage of their leisure time Book Orchestra for and facilities in the woodwork shop at the high school during the past month are now "reaping their re-

More than a hundred decoys, the first annual benefit ball sponhunting-minded youths since school ning have been completed. started, and the decoys are presently being used to lure wild ducks featured. into the range of the young hunters'

The boys worked after school in are Clarence Resch, George Jedthe manual arts department under wabny, Lawrence Jakowski, Wilthe direction of Armin Gerhardt and at night in their own improvis- The Menasha police are members of ed work shops to carve the decoys the Wisconsin Police Protective asout of solid blocks of cedar. When sociation, local 34. carved to closely resemble the shape of wild ducks the young nimrods paint the decoys to correspond with the colors of the wild game, so

Gerhardt said that besides saving themselves money by making their own decoys the young whom are conservationists, greatly enjoy the interesting hobby of woodworking. The decoys are made berly will make his first appearat a nominal sum. The cedar wood is obtained from old telephone poles wrestling show Wednesday night and logs from railroad bridges. The anchors are handmade and all the Cloud. The Chief, who is a Yaembryo sculptors have to purchase are ropes, snaps, swivels, and eyes. first two appearances here by These articles are inexpensive.

The shape of the decoy is obtained from card board forms already cut out. The decoys are shaped with band saws, spoke shaves, draw shaves, rasped and then sanded. Live game are used as models for painting. Weights are then attached to balance the decoys so that they will float properly.

Neenah Society

Neenah-Miss Mary Rausch who first fought with Pancho Villa in is to be married Oct. 25 to Lee the guerrilla warfare on the Mexi-Hinks, Appleton, was guest of hon- can border and then joined the Rausch entertained 30 guests at the in the ring. Rausch home on E. Columbian avenue. Bridge was played during the and Larry Schaaf of New Haven, evening, honors going to Miss Lor- Ind., will meet in the opening bout. raine Echrich, Miss Alice Rausch Both showed a knowledge of wresand Mrs. Fred Ehlert. Schafskopt tling in their first appearances session. dividual honors when she rolled prize was awarded Mrs. John here and the match should be fast high game and series with 192, 181 Hinks. Out-of-town guests included and clean. she spilled 501 pins. Ruby Barker John Hinks and Mrs. M. Schmidt,

Marian Taber, Hazel Buckley. game and series with 800 and 2,303. Vera Haire and Lois Gottfried were hostesses at a 6:30 dinner party at the Hearthstone Tea room, Appleforfeit ton. Friday night as they entertained in hener of Miss Barbara Schmidt who is to be married this month. Bridge was played after the \$166.32 yesterday covering the pedinner with honors going to Ethel ried from Oct. 1 to 5. Miss Regina Neenah Relief Corps Harder, Eleanor Foth and June As- Bejarske, NYA supervisor, reported mus. Miss Schmidt received a gift.

C. B. Clark circle, Ladies of

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and nurse. hospital.

occupied on project work. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Willard Mueller, 705 Division street Clark hospital.

Garage Construction

Neenah-A building permit was Thesday evening for a supper meet- 114 Center street. to remedel a Dim Lights for Safety

Menasha - Mrs. John Jacobs, 2

High street, entertained Friday evening at a miscellancous shower at her home for her daughter. Miss Ruth, who is to be married Oct. 30 Police Benefit Dance to William C. Kurtz. Cards provided entertainment during the eve-Menasha-With the signing of a ning with honors going to Mrs. Wil-Green Bay radio, ballroom and liam Dienner, Mrs. Mark Potter and stage orchestra; arrangements for Mrs. William Kurtz in schafskopf, closely resembling live wild ducks, sored by the Menasha police at the to Mrs. Earl Gilman in whist, to have been made by a group of duck Germania hall on Thursday eve- Mrs. Joseph Weisgerber in bunco. Mrs. Carl Marahon won the guest New and old time music will be prize. Miss Jacobs received many A good time is being assured by

Menasha Society

Mrs. George Utz, Appleton, will the committee in charge of the event. Members of the committee entertain members of the Menasha Ladies Study club at her home Monliam Godhardt and Peter Clark.

Miss Helen Christiansen, Third street, entertained members of the London Bridge club Friday evening at her home. Honors in bridge were awarded Magdaline Rippl, Mary Fahrenkrug and Mary Stilp. Miss Helen Orth will enter-Indian at Neenah tain the club at the next meeting which is to be Nov. 3. Women's Catholic Order of Fores-

Kimberly Battler to Make ters, St. Patrick's court, will meet Tuesday evening in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Miss Barbara Mackin will be in charge of arrangements. Cards will be played after the busi-Menasha- Rowdy Pocan of Kimness meeting.

Germania society auxiliary will entertain at a covered dish supper when he opposes Chief White Sunday for members' husbands and friends.

kima Indian, scored victories in his Eunice Moran, Eileen McMahon, Betty Krieg and Betty Chadek are rough tactics and the rabid fans are waiting for some one to return the rough play. The Indian com-plained about the refereeing of the helo Camp Fire girls in First Congregational church social hall this afternoon. A supper is planned for last match, saying that Bush, who Monday evening with Marion Hoallowed no holds gained by foul man, Grace Voelker and Delores tactics, handicapped his style. Pocan and the Indian will meet in Kiefer in charge. Grandpop Meyers, who has been

Mrs. G. E. Floyd and Laura Collip will be hostesses at the First wrestling for some 18 years, will Congregational church Junior meet Milton Olson of Racine in the group meeting Monday evening at semi-windup. Meyers says that he the home of Mrs. Floyd, 338 Elm is a veteran of three wars, having strect.

Lambda Tau Pi members, First Congregational church, will have or at a party Friday evening when American troops. He also fought the first meeting of the fall and Mrs. Joe Rausch, Mrs. Melvin in the World war. Meyers is a winter program Sunday evening at Rausch and Miss Margaret skilfull and entertaining performer the home of Rev. W. A. Jacobs.

Auxiliary to the Nicolet post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will George Bennett of Tulsa, Okla., Elks hall, Menasha, for a regular

Covered dish supper and guest card party will feature the Mon-Weights of the matmen will be day evening meeting of the Wonnnounced from the ring. The men's Benefit association in bouts will start at 8:30 while the Knights of Columbus hall. Mrs. doors of the S. A. Cook armory Mary Scanlon is chairman. Halloween party is planned.

Past Matrons Order of Eastern Star will be entertained at a one Receive NYA Pay Checks Neenah—Sixteen students in the Monday with Mrs. George Stine Rank for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Paul Twin Cities received a payroll of acting as hostess.

To Hold Harvest Bazaar

The 10 boys and six girls on NYA Neenah-Harvest bazaar of the projects worked from 40 to 42 hours | Neenah Women's Relief corps will will be observed in the Sunday G. A. R. will meet for a supper a week and are paid 40 to 46 cents be held Wednesday. Oct. 20 in S. A. Cook armory with a card party The work includes cataloguing featuring the evening events.

will be given each person present, meet at 7:30 in the Twin City Y. W. gineer's office, checking vouchers at the card party and a wool quilt.

The senior and junior young peo- C. A. for a regular meeting Monday in the Menasha city offices, park will be the guest prize. The needleimprovements, of grounds and rec- work and hankerchief booth at the reational facilities, sewing at the bazaar will be in charge of Mrs. hospital, clerical work at Neenah Celia Larson. Mrs. Jennie Bain High school and office of the school will be chairman of the food and candy booths. The harvest lunch at The students are required to all noon will be in charge of Mrs. Midweek service will be held vesterday afternoon at Theda Clark tend school as many hours as are Faun Christopher and the afternoon tea in charge of Mrs. Martha Johnson.

Mrs. Nellie Hutchins will act as cashier and Mrs. Freda Herrick will Oshkosh-Marriage licenses were be fleor lady. Mrs. Blanche Dahlsissued today by A. E. Hedke, Winfrom will be in charge of the card nebago county clerk, to Lee S. Nelson, 120 Abbey avenue, Neenah, and Ann R. Nienk, 486 Riverway,

Caldermen Have Open Week; Stress Offense In Practice

Menacha - Past games between Menasha and Kaukauna high schools on the football field have resulted in close, hard fought tussles, and indications are that the meeting between the two schools Friday night under the lights at Butte des Morts field will be no

In 1931 the Bluejays defeated the Kaws by a 7 to 6 score. The teams did not meet in 1932 and Menasha was again victorious the next year by a 7 to 0 score.

Only eight points were scored against Menasha during the entire 1934 season but those points were scored by Kaukauna. The Kaws won the game 8 to 0. Neither team was able to push over a touchdown in the 1935 game and the result was a scoreless tie. Last year each team scored one touchdown and converted on the extra point for a 7 to 7

In preparation for the Kaukauna game Coach N. A. Calder has been drilling his charges intensively on offense this week. With the advantages of no game for this week end while Kaukauna plays Shawano, the Bluejays hope to have an edge on the Kaws in physical condition. With four practice sessions left before the game, two will be devoted to offense and two to defense.

Based on comparative records this season the Kaws rank slight favorites. Menasha opened the season powerfully with a 31 to 0 victory over Clintonville but then ran into Tartars successively in the Milwaukee East Division, West DePere and New London games. Kaukauna was pushed around by Chilton in a pre-season practice but since then developed rapidly trouncing New London 22 to 7 the week before New London upset Menasha.

6 Teams to Bowl In Falcon League

Competition Will Begin on Hendy Alleys Oct. 24

Menasha -- Six teams of the Polish Falcons Athletic association will open their bowling season at the Hendy alleys Sunday, Oct. 24. The teams will bowl on Sunday af-The team rosters include Syl Za-

nefski, captain of the Fairies, with ohn Ostrawoski, Al Zielinski, B. Pakalski, Ed Smarzinski and Ben Pawlawski on his squad. Ray Romnek will captain the

by Ed Ostrowski, Tony Romnek. Joe Krysik, Frank Kolakowski and H. Butelewski. The Kewpies will have Syl Rom-

nek as captain with Ed Zicienski, Ed Waskiewicz, Rev. Przyboylski and Ed Zelinski on the squad. The Hefty Dollies are captained by Ray Pawlowski and have Clem Teitz. Si Sheleski. Paul Winarski. W. painting the club room of the Wo- Zielenski and William Akstulewicz on the squad.

The Zippers will be captained by Joe Omar with the other keglers on his squad being John Magalski, M. Pozolinski, Joe Gajewski, Leo Slomski and Ben Ostrowski. Joe Magalski is the captain of the Badgers. His teammates are B. Nadolney, S. Buzanowski, Syl Zielenski, S. Zombrowski and Joe Nadolney.

Officials Confer on

City School Budget Menasha-The school budget was

discussed at a joint meeting of members of the committee of the whole of the city council and the board of education held Friday night at the city offices. Equipment meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the for the high school was also dis-

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Paul Blank, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 26th day of October.
1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoen
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

Blank, deceased, late of the fown of Herionia, in said county; Notice is further given that all claims against the said Faul Blank. claims against the said Faul Blank, deceased, late of the Town of Hortonia, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, in Outagamie county, Wisconsin, must be presented to said county court at the court house, in said county, on or before the 7th day of March, 1938, or be harred, and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, or Tuesday, the 5th day of March, 1938 at ten o'clock in the foreneon of said day.

ald day.

Dated October 2, 1927.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HUNEMANN.

THOUR, Judg Attorney, New London, Wis.

-RAZAAR• Held by W. R. C. Wednesday, Oct. 26th S. A. COOK ARMORY Needle Work and Food Sale Harvest Lunch 11:30 to 2:30, .35c

Card Party, 8 P. M. 250

FEET SORE?

For hot, sore, tender, itchy, sweaty feet and ATHLETE'S FOOT . . .

Expect Kaukauna, Youngster Mourns Death of Rabbits Menasha to Play Lost in Coop Fire

Close Game Friday Menasha-Robert, 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Peck, 620 First street, Menasha, today is mourning the loss of his two pet white rabbits which burned to death when their coop caught on

fire at 9:30 Friday night. Robert spent a tearful night thinking about the loss of his pets, remembering how he had raised them from small bunnies and kept them lodged in a former chicken coop which he had converted in a rabbit coop.

The boy who will be 10 years old in January had taken good care of his two large pets. After school Friday he had returned home and fed his fuzzy playmates with sugar beets he had cut up. After getting the rabbits ready for bed Robert went in the house and a few hours later learned of their death.

Robert is not remorse about the fact that his rabbits were not just ordinary bunnies, for they were large white ones, and the total damage done amounted to more

Appleton Driver Is Fined for Speeding

Menasha-Orville Gietter, 1208 N Superior street, Appleton, was fined \$10 and costs when he pleaded guilty of speeding when arraigned before Justice Ray Fink Friday afternoon. The defendant was arrested by police yesterday and accused of Wire Works (1) 833 864 traveling 58 miles an hour on Racine street.

George Solomon, Fifth street. Neenah, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct when arraigned before Justice Ellis in court this morning and was fined \$2 and costs. He was arrested last night by police.

The head waiter in many London estaurants greets you in full dress -whether it's breakfast, lunch or

Lackbaum Scores 223-Pin Game in **Commercial Loop**

Norge Rollators Cop High Team Series With 2,798 Count

Menasha—Rolling for the Norge Rollators, W. Lackbaum paced the Commercial league Friday night at he Hendy bowling alleys when he rolled 228 pins for high individual game, and A. Grove, working for the Grove Clothiers, took second high individual game with 220. O. Feny of the Lionz club team look honors in individual high ser-

ies when he hit 613, and C. Wynvard was second with 611. Wynyard rolled for the Wire Works. The Norge Rollators copped high team series with a total of 2,978 pins, with the Wire Works taking second with 2,694. The Wire Works also took high team game with 988

Last night's honor roll: C. Wynyard 611, W. Lackbaum 609, O.

and the Grove Clothiers were sec-

Jensen Bottling (0) Horge Rollators (3) Whitman Machinists (0) Hub Hucks (3) 853 944 883-2680 Grove Clothiers (2)

Lumber and Fuels (2) Uneeda Lunch (1) Pelton Funeral Home (1)

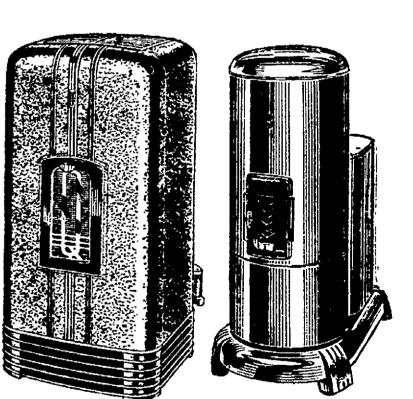
Lions Club (2) 749 961 911-2621 COLLECT RUBBISH

Menasha-Rubbish collection will

be made from Second street to Sixth

street Wednesday, according to H O. Haugh, city health officer,

JEFORE YOU BUY-October BE SURE YOUR NEW



NEW MODELS

JUST OUT ... FINER, MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN EVER

Everyone wants the advantages of oil heat, which eliminates all drudgery of carrying coal and ashes, and provides steady, uniform, comfortable heating. The result of nearly 50 years of home heating, today's Quaker models offer greater beauty, greater efficiency, greater economy. Smart, modern, costing less than their luxurious appearance would suggest, these new models are here : . . awaiting your inspection. Why not stop in today to sec them?

227 W. College Ave .- Phone 5670-116 S. Superior St.

Rev. W. A. Jacobs To Give Sermon on The Will to Live

Trustees of Congregational Church to Meet Monday Evening

Menasha-"The Will to Live" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. A. Jacobs in First Congregational church at 10:30 Sunday morning as morning worship is held. Mrs. II. B. Sutton will sing, "Enough to Know" by Ogden and the choir will sing the anthem, "Hail the Glad Morning.'

Board of trustees, First Congregational church, will hold its monthly meeting at 7:15 Monday, Junior group, Ladies society will SIGRID UNDSET meet with Mrs. G. S. Floyd at her home and Lambda Tau Pi will

meet Sunday evening at the manse. The Rev. Leeds Gulick, Matsuyama, Japan, is to be guest speaker at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the church, Both the Rev. M. Gulick and his wife have spent the last 15 band and wife. years in social and religious works among the children of that region.

Group 1, Ladies Society, will meet at 1 o'clock Wednesday, Mrs. E. H. Schultz and Mrs. Hugh Strange acting as hostesses.

Ladies Society of the church is planning a turkey dinner Tuesday. Nov. 9 for which only 250 tickets are to be sold. Plans for the Congo Men's club first meeting have been discussed and it is to be held at 7:30 Tuesday, Oct. 26 in the church with plans for the year's program featuring discussion. Choir Will Meet

Members of the choir will be entertained at the Harold Brandhome following the 7:15 Wednesday eve-

Oscar Peterson, Waldo Friedland, John Michie and the Rev. Mr. Jacobs attended the laymen's conference at Appleton last week at which Mr. Friedland was appointed as a member of the state commit-

Church school and sessions will St. Thomas Episcopal church and the morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock will be in charge of Gilbert Hill with Robert De Wilde, assisting. The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, is at Cincinnati, Ohio, for the general convention of the Episcopal churches.

Holy communion will be celeat 10 o'clock Thursday morning, Oct. 21 in the church. New Schedule

The winter schedule of hours for masses will begin Sunday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church, The first mass will be celebrated at 5:30. Other masses will be said at 7:30, with high mass at 9 o'clock, and low mass at 10:45.

Hours for masses at St. John's and St. Mary's Catholic churches in Menasha are to be held as usual Observing the twenty-first Sun day after Trinity, the Rev. Paul G Bergmann, pastor will have as his sermon topic, "Faith in the Making" service in Trinity Lutheran church. Sunday school will meet at o'clock. Bible study will be held at 7:30 Wednesday evening. The Ladies anniversary committee will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday after-

Menasha Man Plans to Build Motor Factory

Menasha - Alfred L. Seyller, Menasha inventor who lives at 3111 Sixth street, proposes to start a large motor factory at Oshkosh, articles of incorporation of which have been accepted and filed by the secretary of state.

The company was incorporated under the name of Alfred L. Seyller Inc., it was said, but necessity of securing foreign patent rights is delaying progress with plans to begin construction of the factory on land on which options are held immediately north of the city limits on Bowen street.

COUNCIL TO MEET Neenah-The city council hold its second meeting of the month at the city hall at 7:30 Monday night.

If you pick up a phone in London and it smells like a hospital operating room, you'll know the phone cleaners have just called. They're very sanitary about telephones in London.

LEGAL NOTICES

A selection of electrical factures for the Addition to the Outagamie County Asylum will be made at I o'clock Wednesday. October 17th, 1937 by the Special committee known as the Building Committee of the Outagamie scounty, Wisconsin, Salesmen and fortuna Salesmen and fixture supply dealers will be interviewed in the temporary quarters of the asylum superintendent located on the Asylum property, and for fixtures costing

property, and for fixtures costing not more than \$1,000,00 for the entire building.

Plans and additional information can be obtained at the office of the architect. Raymond N. Leves and Maurey Lee Allen, 117 E. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.

Signed TOM FLANAGAN, Secretary Special Building Committee, Outagamie County Asylum Outagamie County, Wis.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUN-COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—In Probase.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the second Tuesday (being the 3th day) of November, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'cleck A. M. the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Frank J. Kilsdonk, executor of the estate of Annie Kilsdonk late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same.

Dated Appleton, Wis., 15th October, 1827.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge ALIAN C. CANN Attorney-at-Lan. Little Chute Wis. Oct. 16-23-30

October Authors



The promise of greatness revealed by this fine writer in "Kristin Daughter" is renewed in her latest work, "The Faithful Wife." Unlike most of her novels, this new one



LOUIS BROMFIELD

The author of some of America's most successful novels returns to the literary scene with "The Rains Came," a story of how disaster changed the lives of a weirdly asbe held at 9:30 Sunday morning in sorted group of people in India. It's certain to be a best seller.



B. RHINE

Seven years ago Dr. Rhine set to work in his laboratory at Duke university to find out whether human beings could learn anything through the "sixth sense." "New 855 Racine street, Menasha, to 90 at the 10 o'clock morning worship Frontiers of the Mind" is the re- days in jail and revoked his driver's to attend the University of Wisconsult. Book-of-the-Month club se-lection for October. license for six months when the defendant pleaded guilty this morn



SUSAN ERTZ

A great woman story teller turns authorized. Seconded by Mr. Behner attention and pen to the trage c story of Baltimore's Betty Pat
were presented for approval:

Wadeford Electric Co. \$2.086.42 her attention and pen to the tragic story of Baltimore's Betty Patterson, who married Jerome Bonterson, who married Jerome Bon-apartpe. Napolean's younger bro-ther. "No Hearts To Break" is bril-liant, colorful and likely to be en-carried. Seconded by Mr. Wood and ormously popular.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR LICENSE
Notice is hereby given that the
following application for a heense
to deal in intoxicating liquor has
been filed with the city clerk of
Appleton: Appleton: Name—Lester I. Schroeder.

Name—Lester I., Schroeder,
Address—523 W. College Ave.
Kind of license applied for: Class
B. Location of premises to be licensed: 523 W. College Ave.
CARL J. RECHER,
Oct. 14-15-15 City Clerk.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

COUNTY

Karl A. Schuetter and Clara
Schuetter, as executor and executive
of the estate of Herry Schuetter,
deceased, plaintiffs.

Sarnh French, and Wisconsin Valley Electric Company, a Wisconsin Corporation, defendants.
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 2nd day of October, 1936, the undersigned sheriff of Quiaganie county, attention if of Outagamie county, state of Wisconsin, will self at the west door of the courthouse in the city of Appleton, state of Wisconsin, on the 4th day of December, 1937, at

the 4th day of December, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as to be sold and therein described as follows:

The cast half of the northwest quarier (E12-NW12) of Section No. nine (2) in Township No. twenty-four (24) north of Range No. seventeen (17) sast, excepting and reserving therefrom that part heretofore conveyed to the Town of Cicerol intending hereby to convey according to government survey. Ontagamie county, Wisconsin.

Terms of sale—cash.

Dated October 16th, 1927.

Sheriff of Outagamie County.

SARTO BALLIET.

Autorney for Plaintiffs.

204 First National Bank Bidg..

Appleton. Wisconsin.

Oct. 16-23-20. Nov. 6-12-20

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

Cotober 12, 1927.

The regular monthly meeting of the Roard of Education was called to order by Mr. Gmeiner.

Members present: Mesers, Gmeier.

Royer, Bebnke, McGillan and

Members present: Alegers, times-er, Royer, Behnke, McGillan and Salarice Wood, Mr Smith presented the report of the Building Committee for Orto-ber 12 Mr. Boyer moved that

Jobbers Testify On Contracts in **Price Fixing Case** Indictment Being Tried in Federal Court in Re-

cess Until Monday Madison-(1)-Testimony regarding jobbers' contracts with major oil companies occupied the second week of the federal government's gasoline price-fixing case, which was in recess today until Monday.

The government alleges that the general use of contracts basing prices upon quotations published in the Chicago Journal of Commerce and sent restrictions, and of many more the Tulsa edition of Platt's Oilgram provided the foundation for a conspiracy to raise and fix gasoline ing trips of years ago, the reasons, prices in 10 midwestern states durin part at least, for the present ing 1935 and 1936. strict regulations of wild-fowl hunt

Twenty-three major oil companies, three trade publications and 46 executives are charged with being implicated in the alleged con-

In the indictment being tried in federal court here the oil com-panies are acused of having engaged in a program of buying the small refineries' output of gasoline at artificially high prices, and the trade publications are charged with knowingly quoting such prices as 'ruling prices," thus raising the cost

Admitted in Evidence

W. J. Miller of the federal bureau of investigation, testified yesterday that most of the jobber confracts written by the major com- tion of state farm organizations, panies in those two years based prices on these quotations. Specimen contracts and tabulations submitted by the companies in response to court orders were admitted in evi-

Miller was preceded to the stand by William O'Brien, of Superior, Wis., and M. H. Teige, of Stough

O'Brien and Teige concluded a procession of 15 jobbers whose testimony this week confirmed the government's contention that the major oil companies' contracts during the period of the alleged conspiracy were uniform in that they contained the same two types of proposition. price clauses. The jobbers said quotation in one or both of the publications were the bases for prices, and that the prices were subject to a clause providing a margin usually of 5½ cents between the jobbers' price and the cost to the

Pleads Guilty of Drunken Driving

Ienasha Driver, Companion, Arrested by Neenah Police

Neenah - Justice Gaylord C. Loehning sentenced Peter Kiefer,

ing of drunken driving. If the defendant can make arrangements with the state board morning at Theda Clark hospital.

of control he will be placed on probation, the justice said. Kiefer was arrested by Neenah police last night at Wisconsin avethis morning at Theda Clark hosnue and N. Commercial street. A policeman testified that he arrested

the defendant after having tried to stop him for a block. Les Douglas. Menasha, who was riding with Kiefer, was fined \$10

and costs when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when arraigned before Justice Lochning this morning.

LEGAL NOTICES

ized. Seconded by Mr. Wood and carried.

Mr. Smith presented the architects bill for \$2.180.77.

Mr. Behnke moved that the bill be allowed and same was seconded by Mr. McGillan and carried.

A letter from Smith & Brandt was read advising the Board that in case no specifications or plans are required to cover the work in question there would be no charge for architectural services in connection with the grading of grounds at the new high school.

Mr. Wood moved that the request of the American Legion for the use of one of our junior high gymrasiums be granted and the matter referred to the proper committee for scheduling. Seconded by Mr. Behnder and carried.

Action on the request of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the use of one of the gymnatiums for a special occasion was referred until Mr. Behan's return from a cenference.

The rules and regulations for the

ence.

The rules and regulations for the use of our high school symmasums which had been drafted by the pringles and emproved by the city alcipals and approved by the city at-terney were also approved by the Board on motion of Mr. Boyer, sec-onded by Mr. Wood.

A letter from the Appleton Trades and Labor Council was presented to

and Labor Council was presented to the Board which the secretary was instructed to answer.

Bills amounting to \$7,792.75 for the month's expenses and insurance on the new high school amounting to \$440.00 were approved by the Board on motion of Mr. Behnke sec-onded by Mr. Wood.

Mr. Boxer moved that the senest

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ Mr. Bever moved that the report of the Maintenance committee he approved. Seconded by Mr. Wool carried. FLOOR SHOW

Meeting adjourned CARRIE E. MORGAN.
Secretary.
The following is the classificalions of bills for the month of Oct-การเกิดเลา โกกกร้ายส \$2444.25 Equipment Repairs Improvements 612.50

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Madison-Herman Inde, Neenah

said here yesterday that he be-

lieves there is "a difference of opin-

ion," among the membership of the

council on the Wisconsin Agricul-

tural authority, recently created by

the Wisconsin legislature, and now

awaiting certain signing by Gov-

ments that the governor had ob-

Inde said that he himself is sat-

sfied that the bill is a satisfactory

one, adding "I am willing to go

ing for his organization, he pointed

Neenah Personals

Neenab-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. War-

ren, 109 E. Doty avenue, left Friday

for Kansas City where they will

Mrs. Warren Kennedy has re

turned to her home in Chicago af-

ter spending several days as a

guest of Mrs. J. R. Hafstrom, 413

Miss Audrey Hall and Miss Doro-

thy Baenke left Friday for Madison

Donna Carlson, 4-year-old daugh

Viola Kuchenbecker, route 1

Neenah, had her tonsils removed

Mrs. Peter Brochtrup, 432 High

Theda Clark hospital this morning

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days. Days

when the old

retriever was

had no short

he has now.

Days when he

While helping to usher in the ing also came to mind. Dimly outduck hunting season last weekend, lined through the mist and rain, Walter there was plenty of time between rain which trinkled down inside ing to do a litle reminiscing about our hunting coat collar and that duck hunting formed glistening globules on the curley coat of the spaniel at our trips of other fect, could be seen the tall stack of a steam plant used for the generat-

ing of electric power. kept busier and Some distance beyond, a railroad shop chimney belened clouds of working day as black smoke. Like huge tombstones, fined to his home. marking the graves of sloughs and pot-holes that were perfect wildlegally fowl breeding grounds of days gone Mather, went to Milwaukee on by, rose numerous gas and oil hunting master storage tanks. Most of these operamany more tions are located on reclaimed ducks than marshlands, the scene of many a would be within the law under pre- happy boyhood outing with a faithful dog companion and an old. single-barreled shot-gun of doubt-

> Cause of Decline Civilization, like time, marches on, and the same condition that exists in this former duck hunting paradise has its counter-part in

ful shooting qualities.

perhaps hundreds of localities in with the many draught years, is day evening. Prizes at cards went without question one of the great- to Mrs. M. A. Miller, Mrs. John est causes of water-fowl decline. It was in one of these former marsh areas, many years ago, that we received one of our first important dog training lessons. It was

when the dog trains the trainer. Don't think that doesn't happen. It does, quite frequently. If it has not happened to you, it quite likely will, head of the Wisconsin State Grange By some manner or means a and president of the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture, a federagot in the way of a charge of number sixes from the old single. Straight down through the air he tumbled, and with elation in our heart, we told Duke to fetch. Now a visit with relatives here. Duke had a marvelous nose and, even before an injured leg ruined the fine old setter for field work, he had proved himself a most capable retriever. Retrieving was now his only means of relieving

Dog Knew Best He started on the run, but about measure to the state legislature, and said that officers or the execuhalf way to the place where the duck had fallen he swung off at tive committee of his group has considered the marked the bird down carefully. He predicted that the matter the natural thing to do was to try to wave him back. Several tries this week visiting relatives and would be discussed at the council's at this proved useless, so we called friends. annual convention at Green Bay him in and bawled him out, then headed for the spot where the duck had fallen. Duke angled off again

His heart and soul was in his work

along on it." But he was not speak-On arriving at the marked location, Mr. Mallard was nowhere to be seen, and a thorough search didn't improve the situation. Suddenly a bunch of cat-tails about a hundred yards away began to wave crazily, scattering their down seed in all directions. Then out of the clump limped old Duke, and held tenderly in his mouth was the mallard, green head craning first one way, then another.

A small boy learned a lesson which has stuck with him through the years. A dog is almost a neces sity to the complete enjoyment of the sport of hunting. And, what is more he should be allowed to do at least part of the thinking.

The first blood of the American ier of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carl-War of Independence was shed, son, 223 E. Franklin avenue, Neenah, had her tonsils removed this most historians agree, in the West minster (Vt.) massacre March 13.

Dim Lights for Safety states.

Weyauwega Man Is Hurt in Accident

Gelirke Suffers **Cracked Bones Unload**ing Furniture

Weyauwega-Walter Gehrke who carries the mail between the depot and post office, suffered a cracked breast bone and one rib while unloading some furniture. He is con-

Emile Reek of the Reek Motor Company and his salesman, Myron Thursday to attend the pre-showing of 1938 cars.

three tables of bridge on Wednesday evening, winners at cards were, Mrs. L. J. Steiger and Mrs. John Richter. Mrs. L. J. Steiger and Mrs. Otto

Thews won prizes at cards this afternoon when Mrs. Martin Pfaff enluncheon and auction. Mrs. Myron Mather entertained this country and in Canada. This, at three tables of bridge on Thurs-

Sherburne and Mrs. Ada Holcomb. The Matinee club met with Mrs. Minnie Olson Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Bertha Anklam was hostess to the Kilkare club this afternoon. one of those not too rare occasions High honors were awarded to Mrs. August Zuchlke and Mrs. Lena

Miss Barbara Jones, student of the LaCrosse Teachers college arrived beautiful, big green-head mallard Thursday to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Jones. She will leave Sunday.

Becker.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlyn Frihart of Oregon, Ill., arrived Wednesday for

Mrs. Ida Peterson, Antigo, spending two weeks with daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mader.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Thielke and daughter Helen, and Mr. and Mrs. that pent up passion for hunting. Walter Thielke, Appleton, Minn., arrived on Friday to visit at the home of the former's son-in-law and Behrens. Miss Helen will remain about a 45 degree angle. Having for an indefinite visit while the rest her complexion. By the time the will return to their home Monday. Alvin Stroschein is in Chicago

DEFEATISTS FOUGHT

Police of Tokyo, Japan, have and we let him go his own fool adopted the military code and its severe penalties in dealing with "defeatists" who spread false reports relating to the war, From the outset of hostilities "vicious rumors" have been circulated concerning what is going on in China. To stop the flow of propaganda from outside Japan, the higher special service section of the police board in Tokyo is cooperating citement though it holds the readwith the foreign mail section of with customs officials in intercepting anti-Japanese literature sent from China. The names of Chinese towns are being used by the Blue Shirts, the Chinese Communist Party, and other organizations in slipping into Japan books and pamphlets of a defeat-

> An average of 15,214,366 boys and girls were in school each day which offers equally sound advice of the 1933-34 term in 41 of the 48 to those who have put their neck

ist character.

- BOOK REVIEW Margaret Kennedy's Latest Book Not Up to Harper Prize Winner

By Jean Wiley Thickens ___

Margaret Kennedy. A few years ago Margaret Kennedy won the much coveted Harper |

els instead of endeavoring to outdo his first triumph. Since then Margaret Kennedy has turned out Mrs. Hiram Bruley entertained at several novels which are little better than pot-boilers. Her latest book "Together and Apart" is some what above that lowly standard tertained 12 women at dessert cord with the three adolescent chil- could so easily have pulled togethhas the ability to create most convincing characters but unfortunately none of them in "Forever and. -seem to be admirable ones. There man. is a pating of disillusioned bitter

ness over the entire story which leaves the reader with a bad taste n his mouth. The book ends with few of the problems solved and the plot more or less at loose ends. Alec Canning is an English Cole

Porter who writes successful lyries for his friend John Graham's musical comedies, Johnny supplying the clever lines and stage settings. Each is dependent upon the other for his success. For some time Betsy Canning has been aware that her husband is carrying on a clandestine affair with the wealthy wife of one of Alec's associates. However, until her cousin Lord St. Mullins persuades her that she would be much happier married to a rich lord than to an unfaithful musician (even tho the latter is the father of her three children) Betsy has done little about the affair except to harbor resentment and adopt a martyr complex, which does not agree with her complexion. By the time the divorce has become final Alec has wearied of his inamorata and become entangled with Joy, a niece of Betsy's whom the Canning family has befriended. Joy is beautiful but extremely dumb tho Alec does not discover the regrettable fact in his first fine frenzy. He drifts into the liasion which eventuates in marriage and a most unwelcome offspring. The Canning children feeling themselves deserted by both parents (in the meanclever lines and stage settings. Each is dependent upon the other for his her affair with the wealthy wife of one children feeling themselves deserted by both parents (in the mean time Betsy has married Lord St. various complications. It is the type of book from which the reader derives neither inspiration nor ex-

er's attention to its final unsatisthe Communications Ministry and factory chapter. Skip it unless you can't find something better. LIVE WITH a MAN AND LIKE IT." by Anne B. Fisher. Last year Marjorie Hillis wrote a little book called "Live Alone and

Like It" which was intended to offer many helpful hints to the bachelor maiden on how to make the most of her freedom, whether that freedom is voluntary or involuntary. Now appears "Live With a Man and Love It," by Anne Fisher

TOGETHER AND APART by making the rope pleasant rather than galling. The book is cleverly Illustrated with O. Soglow's inimitable pen and ink sketches. Though the advice which it contains is ex-If He's Late to Meals, and What To Do-How to Handle Homing Husbands-Children-The Clothes and Make-up Problem and similar top-

> preface that "during a checkered career in hospital and medical vorce and separation. It is enter-

One of the oldest birds in the Bronx 200, New York City, is a European vulture, which has been in the zoo 34 years.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT OF WIS-CONSIN

ed and filed his petition for dis-charge; that the same will be heard before said court at Milwaukee in said district on the 20th day of November, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon and that all creditors may appear at said time and place and show cause why the same should

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Miss Fisher states in her brief but if far below the level of her school, and later as a government prize novel. It completely lacks its bacteriologist I saw many couples spontaniety and originality. It is who were unhappy and pulling just another story of marital dis- apart as fast as possible, when they dren as the real victims of the di- er, and been happy. The book is vorce, which inevitably follows the the result of these observations husband's infidelity. The author made during tha, time and later when sociological work provided her with more case histories on di-Apart" with perhaps one exception taining and amusing and very hu-

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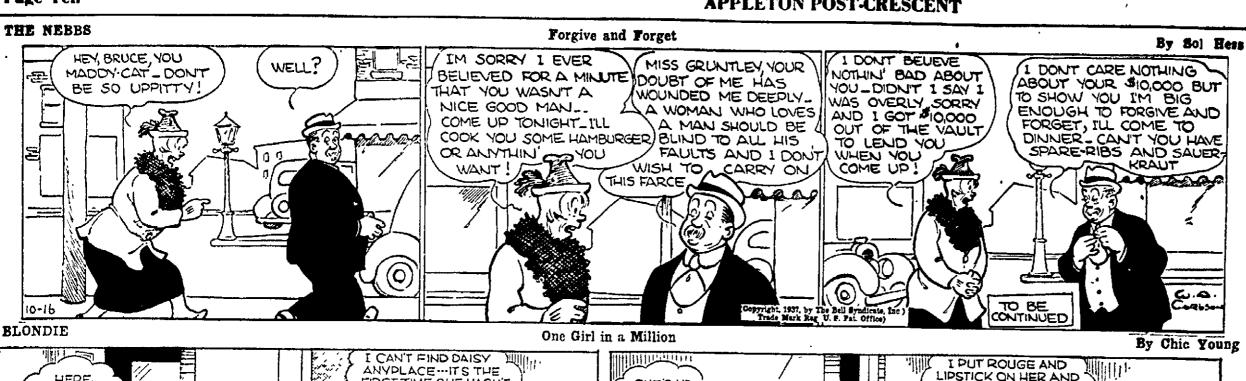
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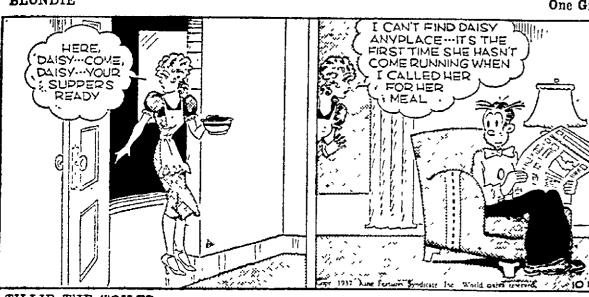
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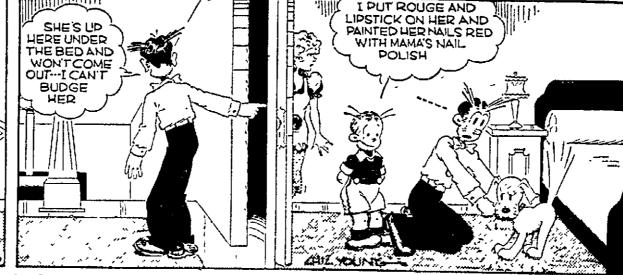
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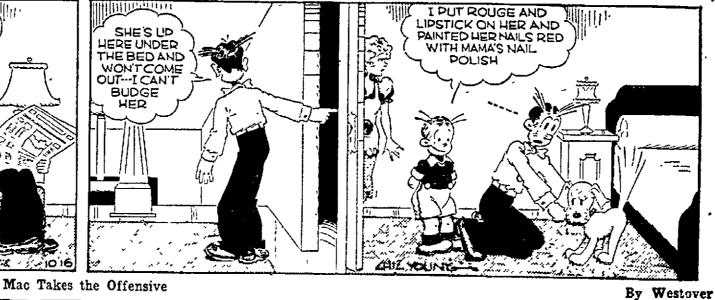
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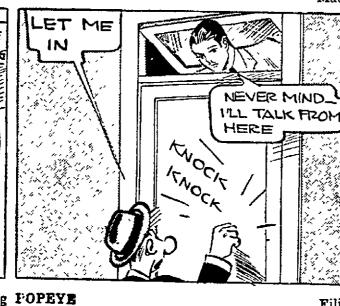




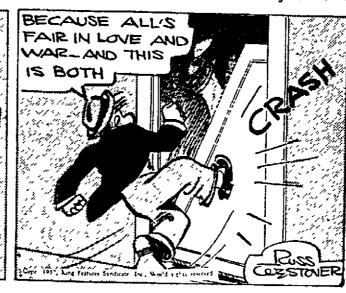












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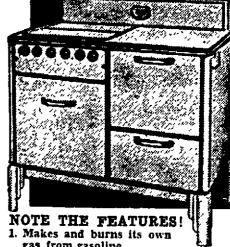
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SYNOPSIS: Wealthy, flashy Pres- | gerly pulled it down. The dead cott Fanning kidnaps Janet, a Baltimore girl, aboard his yacht. She gets word to Neill, a young federal agent who leves her. Rushing to Absalom's Harbor, he boards the yacht and finds, in a locked cabin, Fanning shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun beside her. Neill hides her in the disused liners up the river. Back at the village he resumes his fisherman role to watch developments. Mark Bonniger, a keen local man, is called in to lead the murder investigation. Keltering, a higer, "We must put out lines there. iers to introduce Neill.

Chapter 17 EXSTER BECKONS

ONNIGER, Wilson and Virgil were now on the store porch. with his customary heartiness, and only to pass the time of day."
brought up Neill to be introduced. "Well, we have established his
Bonniger shook hands with Neill name. That's a beginning," said
Bonniger "I'll have inquiries made courteously, but let it be seen that Bonniger. "I'll have inquiries made he had other things on his mind.

"I reckon this will spoil the fish- Neill tagging along. Bonniger dising," said Kettering humorously, but of course we've got to hold up telephone, and Virgil went behind call on me."

"Thank you." said Bonniger dryly. "I may be glad of a little legal
advice."

"Always at your service," said

"Can I speak to you for a moment?" he asked.

Ketternig. A thought struck Bonniger. He was not a man that you could Look. Kettering - the dead man

was known to his crew as John Barrett of New York. But he boarded his yacht in Baltimore night before last, and I've an idea he may offer you my services. belong there. You have a wide acquaintance in Baltimore. Come have a look at him."

ed the shed. Neill managed to slip of the treasury department's nar-in before the door was closed. Fan-cotic squad." He produced his crening's body lay on a trestle with a dentials. sheet pulled over it. Already there Bonniger read them and handed was a smell of dead in the place, them back. "It's a good work you Virgil took the edge of the sheet between thumb and finger and gin-

man's face was composed now. A lock of hair concealed the hole in his forehead.

"Good God It's Prescott Fanning!" cried Kettering. "I didn't know he had a yacht!"

"What do you know about him?" "Only what everybody knows," said Kettering. He related it.

"From New York?" said Bon-Baltimore lawyer there to fish, of- The rest is only Baltimore gossip. Can't you give me something par-

ticular about the man?" Kettering shook his head. "I didn't know him at all. I saw him everywhere, but I haven't spoken to Kettering hailed Bonniger him above three times, and then

in Baltimore and New York." They returned to the store with

appeared into the back office to the law's hands at such a time. If the counter to wait on Kettering, there's anything I can do. Bonniger, Neill hung about at the back of the store until Bonniger appeared

Bonniger gave him a keen look.

fool with. "Have you information to give me about this case?" Ne:ll faced him out grinning.
'Yes and no." he said. "I want to

"In what capacity?"

"I was introduced to you just now as Ford Wheatley. My right name They crossed the road and enter- is Neill Tryon and I'm a member

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Too Late To Classify

by Baer



"He had it made by that tin shop that advertises in the Post-Creacent. We ought to get one, too, before the report cards come out."

Calamities Caused by Greed at Bridge Table

the bridge table must be laid at the door of greed? Time and again I have seen players refuse a trick for no other reason than that they were dissatisfied with the rank of the card offered to them. In other words, they refused to waste their lordly ace on a lowly nine spot, quite overlooking the fact that such refusal might eventually put them in a deep, black hole. Conversely when a king is dangled before their acquisitive eyes, they cannot resist falling upon such a juicy morsel Consider West's greed in the follow-

South, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

2 clubs 2 no trump Pass 3 no trump (final bld] South's two no trump was not good. True, he had a double heart stopper, but his hand as a whole was none too robust, and a singleton of partner's suit, even though the king should have been a determining factor. Perhaps South knew

West opened the seven of hearts. East covered the ten with the jack, and declarer won with the queen. Declarer, properly analyzing that it was hardly possible for spades and that club tricks would not be need- men are present or not. ed, laid down the club king. West jumped on this as though he had won a prize, returning his remaining heart. South allowed East to hold the trick, but took the heart continuation.

the enemy.

At this point declarer realized that his chances were exceedingly slim. In order to establish nine tricks he would have to bring home the club suit and this would 're-Still there was no other hope, so declarer led a diamond and finessed the queen. Even though it held, he tion of the club queen still was in doubt. The club jack lost to West, however, and then it was all over but the shouting. West could not put East on lead, and four-odd be-It had not only required great

luck in the lay of the cards but also the cooperation of the enemy, to fulfill the bad contract. After all, a holdup of the club ace would not have required much genius on

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

WHEN INVITED TO DINE Dear Mrs. Post: I have just accepted an invitation to dine at the ouse of a new friend who is taking her dinner party to the summer stock theatre afterwards. I live only two blocks away from her house and can easily walk to dinner, but I'm a little worried as to what arrangement I am expected to make for getting to the theatre, which is five miles out of town.

Answer: You will not be expected to make any arrangement further than to arrive at the house of your hostess at the hour of dinner. The fact that she has invited you to dine and go with her to the theatre afterwards makes it her obligation to see that all her dinner guests have, or are provided with, the means of getting to the theatre and to their homes afterwards. She will either take you in her own car, or arrange beforehand to have you and any other guests who have no cars go with those who have. Dear Mrs. Post: Please settle the

question of whether it is proper or not for a group of let's say fifteen women alone to gather at a hotel. having engaged a private dining room, in evening dress? It seems utterly ridiculous to me for any one to say that it was not proper, yet each and every time I try to promote a dinner of this type, some of the members think that the absence of men does not permit our wearing evening clothes. Why in the world would men have anything to that he could count on the aid of do with the type of clothes we may

Answer: I don't know how people feel in other communities, but in New York, for example, dinners of Dear Mrs. Post: A man and his

wife whom we met during my husband's vacation at a summer hotel —an older couple—asked us to dinner soon after we got back in town. We couldn't go because we had accepted another invitation for the evening. This occurred over a month ago and to date we have not invited them back and I'm afraid there is no reason except a lack of mutual interests not only between them and ourselves, but they and our own friends would not have anything at all in common. But I wouldn't want to be rude or have time, and I believed I had figured them consider our inhospitableness out a great thing. in the light of a social slap. My husband says I am worrying about friendship, which has no real materstay in acquaintance,

Answer: Unless you really find not mean that you are to be rude. down the tubes, and weigh the ends and problems to Ely Culbertson. You should have paid your party down. At the same time the balls matter? I tried again, but with the call, and your manner should be friendly when you meet. (Copyright, 1937.)

The orange and black scheme may be carried out in Halloween refreshments by serving sections ing introduced into the Irish Free of oranges and prunes in orange baskets cut like jack o' lanterns.

13. Unit of force

21. Garden im-plement

23. Style of type 25. Provided with

26. Old word for

hunting dogs

27. Resume
28. Aromatic principle of violet root
29. Weeds
20. Goesaf an

the mother's

29. Weeds 30. Goes at an

22. Procrastina-tion 23. Deserves 28. Made more

intense 32. Compound ether 44. Indulgers in

3). Most in-

frequent
5... Took on cargo
53. Commence
54. Uncovered
55. Device for

as. Change pozi-

tion
57. Notion
58. Edible seaweed
59. For fear that
60. Syllable used

Cpecia

and holding

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

TOWED CABINS
ERATE AVENUE
ON ROBLNET TE

BNADIR

CADDITES UP

52. Turn so as to

Substance

60. Hurt
61. Eat away
62. Brink
64. Language of
the Scottish
Highlanders

55. One who talks

53. Uno who talk:
enthusiastically
66. Huge bodies
of water
57. Require
68. Carts off
59. Small pie

DOWN

1. Mimic 2. Ready money

present the front to view

SEENDEAR

3. Very small

5. Very hard substance 6. Soldering flux 7. Pertaining to the ear

Apery Pilasterlike

an arch

11. That which is

12. Long nama-live poem

43

ceremonious struggle for

Riven for temporary

23

4. Mountain

RIIC TAN ERI

Vivid as Fire Engine



A scarlet satin triangle, vivid as a fire engine, makes a startling but -table setting, food, and women's smart color accent on this dress of slate blue crepc. It focuses attention diamonds to break so beautifully dresses—exactly the same whether on the fall's stender midriff and holds the cluster of tucks which molds the bustline. Elizabeth Hawes signs the frock.

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

Next week I plan to tell about them. At recess I told one boy several chines, but today I want to tell think I promised him a share in about one I "invented" during my boyhood. I was 13 years old at the

Someone had told me about ef- straws. These would be the tubes in forts to make perpetual motion manothing and that it would be much chines, and had said they all had home with great care, and there worse to pretend to build up a failed. That set me to thinking of I put two of them together crosshow I might make a wheel go wise, and stuck a pin through the ial to build it with, than to let it around and around without any power driving it.

Suddenly an idea flashed across ed the ends of the tubes with pins. them congenial, then it seems to me my mind. I would make a wheel that your husband is right. Friend- with hollow tubes in it, and in each ship with a stranger can not be tube I would place an iron ball. built on fear of hurting the feelings When I gave it a little start, the of that stranger. This however does balls on the right side would run three times! What colud be the column the tuber and weigh the ends three times! What column the column three times! What column the column three times three times! on the left side would move toward the center of the wheel, and would be "outweighed" by those on the

> The result, I supposed, would be that the wheel would keep turning did not keep going around. around forever. I kept thinking of what a wonderful invention it would be, and of the great riches which would come after I obtained a patent.

What would I do with all my money? Some of it, I intended to use to make my father and moth- a boy." er and brothers and sisters happy. Some of it would be spent to buy books, and some to pay the cost of; far travel. There were friends, too, who could make good use of money, and I would give some to

"perpetual motion" ma- little bit about the idea, and my coming wealth.

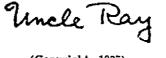
> The first thing to do. I decided was to make a model. Going to a soda fountain, I obtained some my model. I carried the straws center of the cross. In each tube. placed a bee-bee shot, and I clos-

> Holding the center pin. I gave the straws a spin. The bee-bees moved about the way I expected, but my ame result

> It seemed to me that the model must not have been made in just the right way. I went to my father, and asked him why my wheel

weight to be lifted as there is pulling down," he replied.

Those words were hard to believe, but they were true. Seeing my downcast face, my father added, crowds out the evil. "But it was a pretty good idea for



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winter sport
47. Goes in
42. Night before

City State or Province

Many People Bound by Laws Imposed on Self

BY ANGELO PATRI

The saddest bondage in this world is the self-imposed sort brought on by making laws for oneself. Most of the time this is done without the sufferer's knowledge. He does it to himself, not intentionally, but in order to prove to others that he is different, therefore worthy of their atten-"I hate riding in motor cars," said the lady who felt she must have

something distinctive to say. At once the group of listeners were at attention. Not ride in motor cars? Why everybody rode in motor cars. How could one get about otherwise? And why? So peculiar. "I can't help it. I simply can't abide cars, and I never ride in them"

This was said without premeditation, but once prenounced, facesaving demanded that it stand. And it did bring attention, But the attention passed with the last game of bridge that afternoon, and from then on for a long long time this poor lady suffered the inconvenience of her announced hate and fear. To her great discomfiture she found that her law had fastened itself upon her and she could not ride in motor cars even when she wished to do so, needed to do so. "No. I never eat meat. I don't believe in it. No. not because it isn't

good for me, but because I'm against; it on principle." The difficulty bound themselves in fetters not about that was that the speaker easy to break. had only that moment thought out. Hate, or its paler sister, dislike, that principle. Eating meat had are not good spirits to cultivate. never bothered him. Now he found Their effect on the souls of men are always bad. They kill the genthat he wanted to eat meat and had erous expansion of the mind and

Proclamations against this and dimensions that choke it. Hate is cross stitch. Pattern 1441 contains a transfer pattern of three complete althat ordinary habit or custom, ex- deadly to the hater, and dislike carpressed hates of people, of foods, ried to extremes becomes hate, of races, religions and schools of art. True, a man must enouse between

a mental conflict to face every so limit its horizon until, as they ; do their deadly work, it narrows to letters with or without the floral spray. You'll enjoy doing the simple

True, a man must choose between correct placing of initials; illustrations of all stitches u.ec., color suggesor science, of big things and nigg- what he likes and what he does not stions, ling ones, are cancerous to the like, but he is not obliged to nurse. mental health of those who make his dislike within his bosom until it, Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, ment. It is such a little while that them. They discover that they have becomes a burning sore that con-, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address

Spike Heels Harmful to

aren't such an unusual sight . .

and it is quite common for a young girl your daughter's age to want spike heels. Occasionally for special party wear they may be permissible, but certainly not for heels may weaken the ankle, may affect posture causing a deep hollow in the back and protruding abdomen. One way to discourage your daughter's wearing high heels is by pointing out all the smart grown-ups who prefer sturdy low heels for general wear. Reducing Splitting Nails

all the ills that can be traceable to a too sudden and too drastic reducing diet. Would dry skin, sagging contour, splitting nails, dry hair all be the result of such a diet?"

stretched to accommodate the un-

My complete new booklet Reduce by Diet" (Booklet 201 cents each. They cover the subjects thoroughly. Send for them giving your name and full adof this newspaper, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1937)

My Neighbor Says-

Always open canned fruits an hour before serving. Fruits become richer in flavor after they have ab-

ber, but do not cover plants until the ground is partly frozen. We cover plants not to keep out frost but to prevent plants sprouting

The gloss of a rubber plant roots once a month.

sumes him. He can exclude from ries may fail in business, or become "Because there's just as much likes, and center his mind upon those things that for him are lovely. He can flood his mind with generous, kindly thoughts that increase the good that he feels and so

And how sure can one be that people and their ways are evil? The are expert in some line of work? evil ones stand out without doubt. The different ones are more likely to be different than to be evil, and the healthy mind, the generous accepts the differences and holds on to what he finds good for him without a trace of hate or dislike, without a hint of mental bond-

Mr. Patri will rive personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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Young Girls

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Mother: You are right in feeling that spike heels are not only unnecessary but actually may be harmful to a young girl of fourteen. Long curls and high heels young adolescents cannot wait to grow up, actually feel grown up, in fact, long before they really are every day wear to school. High S. V. P.: You say "just what are

It is difficult to tell without fur-

ther information whether the reducing regime itself is the direct result of any or all these conditions, but a drastic, to sudden depletion of certain food elements might indeed result in any or all the things you mention. Take fat, butter, milk and milk products from the diet and you deplete the natural oil in skin and hair. Brittle, splitting nails may be due to a deficiency in the diet, Sagging contour often results from too sudden reduction . . . think of the skin as an elastic covering derlying layers of fat. The fat is suddenly reduced and the skin having lost some of its elasticity droops or forms folds and wrinkles. These ills are the least of the woes of an irrational reducing regime, Definite internal injury often comes from such a course. The sane, gradual reducing combination of diet and exercise remains the

and "Reduce by Exercise" (Booklet 202) are yours for ten dress to the Bell Library, care

Weed your garden during Octo-

"Happy birthday" or perhaps it will be "Merry Christmas" when a casion any youngster will be grate-1 ful for a complete outfit for her old favorite "Betty" or her brand-new you have handy in your scrap bag! what they are doing affords. Pattern 4578 is available in doll's size measuring 12, 16, 18, 22 and 24

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Girls Should be Able to Earn Own Bread, Butter

Dear Miss Dix-We have a daughter of 20 who has had two years in

college. She is engaged to a nice young man, but he is not now in a financial condition to marry and it will be at least two or three years before he can afford to marry. We are anxious for our daughter to and arrange six inches below a

course, but her fiance strongly objects to her Turn and broil the other sides for doing either one, as he says he will never seven minutes. Sprinkle with seaconsent to his wife working after they are sonings and serve immediately. married. That is all right, but my husband and I both think that every girl should be taught some way of making a living, whether she follows it or not after marriage. Is it fair for the young man to take the position he does, and should my daughter give in to

The young man is not only very unteason-

able in the position he takes, but his views on it are so antiquated that they seem to Nowadays rich people as well as poor people have their daughters taught some trade or profession by which they can earn their own bread and butter, because it is the best protection they can give them against the rainy day that possibly may come to any

It is hard to see how any one can involves all the work that any one be so narrow and higoted and prej- woman should be expected to do. 1-3 cup granuudiced as to fail to see the wisdom of this. Nor can one see what objection can be raised to it. For never has to use her knowledge, it atablespoor greatly increased by dropping about tunes fail and the father who ex- gives her poise and self-respect to a teaspoon of sweet oil about its pected to leave his daughter weal-know that she could make a kythy often leaves her penniless in- ing if she had to. stead. The rich husband a girl marhis thinking the things that he dis- an invalid, or die, leaving her no ish if she gives in to her young money and a houseful of children, man's silly objection to her taking Who, then, so helpless as the girlia business course. It will give her who has not been taught any gain- something to do to fill in her time ful occupation, who has never made while she is waiting for him, in-

cessity arose.

stand between his wife and the overbearing husband. world and keep her soft within the circle of the home. It is the way things should be, because being a 19. I don't want to go to wild par- without loss. Only a little water good wife and mother and a good ties, or do anything that I shouldn't will be needed at first, but as housekeeper and manager is the do. I do long to have a good time growth increases, the amount of I woman's end of a marriage, and it like other young people have, but water must also be increased.

PATTERN 1441

a dollar, who has no business ex- stead of sitting at home and suckperience and who finds it impossi- ing her thumb. And it will give her ble to compete with women who something to fall back on if he falls out of love with her, or if she loses her taste for him. A lot of things cessfully grown indoors. The bulbs You would think that any man in can happen to young people in two can be obtained at the seed store the world would be glad to know years that change all of their plans, now. They are best started in moss, that his daughter or his wife would So my earnest advice to you is to which should be kept somewhat never experience this tragic fate, insist on your daughter going ahead moist. The container should be set that she could stand on her own and learning to be a crackerfack in a warm room or a greenhouse. feet and support herself if the ne- secretary. And, if the young man breaks off the engagement because should be transferred to six-inch of this, she will be lucky enough to pots, using any good garden soil, It It is a fine thing for a man to have missed marrying a man who is important that about two-thirds want to support his family and would have made a tyrannical and, of the bulb be above the soil, and

> my parents won't let me. They won't let me entertain any young people in my home, or go to their homes. They wen't let me go to dances. They won't let me have a date with a boy. All I can do is to work and give my pay envelope to my mother and sit at home with my parents. I don't want to do anything wrong, or go with fast boys, I only want a little clean pleasure. UNHAPPY GIRL

I get thousands of pathetic letters like this one from parels whose parents deny them all the pleasure that belongs to their time of life. A thousand times I have Legged tre-e cruel fathers and mothers to try to remember their own yith and how avid they were for the seciety of other boys and guils ar i for fun. I beg them to have a little sympathy and understanding of their own children and to downat ill y could to give them happiness instead of senying it to ther

Answer:

Whether my entresties - fathers and mothers to have a must where their girls are concerned rave . . any effect. I do nia know, U.t. I hope, at least, it has more some mother open her duer and meleame Janey's crowd in and linke them a cake and hustle Futner out of the atting reem and turn on the rodi when they wanted to some And that it has made some father well come Janey's boy friend and sent them off on their date with "have a good time." instead of making his daughter sneak out to meet a pickup at the corner drug store.

I can only hope and pray it has phabets, one 3 inch and two 2 inch (with the floral spray); directions for and say it all over again. For youth is so short. It is such a little time that one can dance and sing and make merry without a carking care to take the edge off of one's enjoyjone can be thrilled to the marrow

of one's bones over a cheap new dress, or going to a party, or having a date with a freckled lad who is just Sammy Jones to everybody else, but is Clark Gable to you. It is only once in a lifetime that a hamburger sandwich and an ice delighted little girl receives this How cruel, then, to deprive a girl cream soda are the food of the gods. doll wardrobe as a colorful and dis- of her youth! How brutal to dash tinctive gift! But whatever the oc- from her lips her one drink of nec-

tar, her one taste of ambrosia! Of course, the parents who keep their daughters under lock and key "Patsy." See-Pattern 4578 contains at home and deprive them of all the pleasures of youth justify thema cute jigger 'cap, princes line selves by saying they are doing it coat, frock that may be made up to protect them. Instead of doing in two versions, rompers, and jolly that, they are taking away from apron. This outfit is very inexpen- possible for a girl to have in these sive and simple to make up, for the days, and that is the protection casy pattern may be stitched up in that the background of a home and any colorful scraps of cotton that the background of a home and of fathers and mothers who know you have bandy in your seven had twhom their daughters go with and

For girls will be girls. They will thave fun. They will have dates. And, if they cannot do what the other girls are doing frankly and openly, they will do it on the sly. If boys cannot come to the house. this Anne Adams pattern. Write girls pick them up on the streets. If they cannot have dates with nice boys, they have them with the other kind. If they cannot go to respectable parties, they go to dance halls. And these are things that guide to smart clothes with an up- parents should remember. The to-minute look! Easy-to-make quickest way to make a girl bolt is to drive her with too tight a rein. (Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

SUPPER MENU Serving Six Or Seven Chilled Pineapple And Grapefruit Juices Broiled Lamb Chops Corn Cakes Fruit Salad

French Dressing Salted Wafers Grape Sherbet Orange Crisps Broiled Lamb Chops

teaspoon pap-

Place chops on a shallow pan finish her college course, or take a business glowing fire. Broil seven minutes.

salt

k teaspoon cel

Orange Crisps (Tasty Rich Cookies) i teaspoon cup butter grated lemon cup granulated sugar tablespoon teaspoon-salt

grated orange l egg rind 21 cups flour cup orange I teaspoon bakjuice ing powder

tablespoon

dough. Roll dough out until it is very thin. Using a coughnut cutter, cut out cookies. Spread each cooky with topping.

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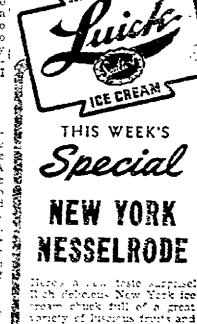
3 tablespoons cream

Mix ingredients and spread or cookies with a pastry brush or a Your daughter will be very fool- cloth firmly tied ento a fork. Bake for 10 minutes in a moderate oven.

Old Gardener Says:

BY E. I. FARRINGTON The amaryllis is the most brilliant of the bulbs which can be suc-When growth starts, the bulbs

the surface of the soil should be half an inch below the sides of the Dear Dorothy Dix-I am a girl of pot so that water can be applied



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Mrs. Shepherd Talks On Bermuda Trip at

trip to Bermuda at the meeting of Betsy Ross club of J. T. Reeve cirele, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Friday afternoon a

her home, 1000 E. Pacific street. Ten

members were present. A report was given on plans for Past Presi-

dents' night to be held Nov. 9 at the

circle meeting following a 6:30 din-

ner. The next meeting will be with

Mrs. Minnie Mills, N. Superior

Tip Top club met Wednesday

night at the home of Mrs. Joseph

Haag, 516 N. Bennett street, prizes

at bridge going to Mrs. Joseph J. Doerfler, Miss Adeline Haag, and

Mrs. Lawrence Selig. Miss Theresa

Haag won the special prize. In two

weeks the ciub will meet with the latter at her home, 813 W. Harris

Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the home of Mrs.

Frank Hyde, 815 E. Washington street. Miss Carrie Morgan will re-

view "This England," by Mary El-

strect.

Betsy Ross Meeting Mrs. R. F. Shepherd told of her

Appleton Girl Will be Wed At Parsonage

Miss Arline Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Peterson, 315 E. Pacific street, and Roger Emrich, son of Mrs. Mary Emrich, 1121 N. Oneida street, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the parsonage of the First Congregational church by the Rev. John B. Hanna. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sanders will attend the couple.

The ceremony will be followed by a wedding dinner at the Candle Glow Tea room and a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

After a week's motor trip through the cast Mr. Emrich and his bride will return to make their home at 1121 N. Oneida street. He is employed by the Fox River Paper company and she has been working at Geenen's Department store. Both are graduates of Appleton High school.

Among the out-of-town guests here for the wedding are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tyler, Wilmette, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson,

Kent-Gutoski

Miss Mae Kent, daughter of Mrs Emma Kent, New London, and Chester Gutoski, son of Joseph Gutoski, New London, were married at 9:30 this morning at the parsonage of the Most Precious Blood Catholic church at New London. The Rev. A. Baier performed the ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Mary Catherine Allen and Marshall Shaw of New London. A wedding dance will be held at the Bean City pavilion this evening. Bride and bridegroom attended New London schools, the latter graduating from Washington High school in 1933. Mr. and Mrs. Gutoski will live at New London, where Mr. Gutoski is employed at the American Plywood coroporation.

Armitage-Beschta

Miss Olive Armitage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armitage, Dale, and Leonard Beschta, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Beschta, route 1, Appleton, were married at 10 o'clock this morning at the parsonage of St. Peter and Paul's Catholic church Hortonville. The Rev. T. Kolbe performed the ceremony. The attendants were Rodney Armitage, brother of the bridegroom, and Beatrice Beschta, sister of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Beschta will entertain for their friends and relatives at a wedding dance at the Community hall in Hortonville this eve-

Parties

Friends and relatives surprised Friends and relatives surprised Mrs. Anna Stoffel Wednesday night in honor of her eightieth birthday in honor of her eightieth birthday anniversary at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Louise Brockhouse. 900 E. Winnebago street. Prizes at cards were won by Robert Sigl Tony Poppe, Miss Agnes Junk and Mrs. Agnes De Byl, the traveling prize going to Mrs. De Byl. Out-oftown guests included Miss Katherine Emmers, Little Chute; Mrs. J. Junk and Miss Agnes Junk, Kau

at the party given by Charles O. Thursday night at Eagle hall. Mrs Baer auxiliary to United Spanish George Otto was named senior vice War Veterans Friday night at the armory. Prizes at schafskopf were president. Mrs. Patrick Ferguson, 116 N. Drew street, returned Friwon by Joseph Hassmann, John junior vice president; Mrs. Rex day evening from Cincinnati, Ohio, Schmidt and Mrs. Clara Defferding Schmidt and Schmidt and Mrs. Clara Defferding. Spencer, treasurer; Mrs. Martin convention of the Protestant Epise Carved surfaces, unusual more than line and sought to give at bridge by Mrs. Frank Huntz and Spaay, chaplain; Mrs. Robert copal church which opened Oct. 6. T. Nee and Mrs. Edith Grunert, and Smith, conductress: Mrs. A. W. Dr. John S. Millis, dean of Law-light are some of the characteristics graphic likeness. Mrs. Ed Fraser and at dice by W. the traveling prizes went to Mrs. Johlin, guard; and Mrs. Irwin Tor- rence college, who was a lay dele- of modern art, Mrs. Gertrude Fent- Horizontal lines came into use H. Breitenfeldt, Mrs. C. B. Peter- now, trustee for 13 months man and Mr. Nec.

the special prize. There will be another party next Friday.

company was host.

ska: and schafskopf tournament sheen, Mrs. Smay, Mrs. Ted Al-Thursday night at the Milwaukee brecht, Mrs. Fornow, Mis. Walter house. Prizes at skat were won by Huesbeck, Mrs. Max Dittmer, Mrs.

Fraternal Order of Eagles will sary, sponsor an open card party at 2:30 Guests at the meeting Thursday

The Monday evening series of skat tournaments which was to be Gane Kemps, Neenah, hanner bearheld at Elk hall beginning Menday er of that auxiliary. Initiation of night has been postponed indefi-

Appleton Veterans. Auxiliary Attend

Manitowoo Meeting uled for Surday at Kankauna has been rectponed indefinitely. Thirty members of Harvey Pierre . The social committee for

woo post, No. 659. Mrs. Clara vey Khirke Wickert, Milwaukee, department president, installed the auxiliary Hold Benefit Party unit, and other department officers were present as well as members of other posts and auxiliaries in the state.

Movies were shown of the state convention at Wausau and of the Wisconsin cottage at the national home in Michigan. The local auxiliary kitchen band appeared in the movies as a marching unit Dancing followed the meeting.

er Valley Forester association which Herbert Farnand, Mrs. Henry Buss. will hold its fall meeting Sunday at Mrs. Food Ke sler, Mrs. Dan Boldt Drew street, left Friday afternoon and Barbara Lester, Lawrence col-Green Bay will invite the associa- and Mr. Oscar Kihn. tion to hold its meeting next spring i

Appleton, Twin City Century Clubs Open Season With Dinner-Dances At Riverview Club



New Head of Auxiliary

RS. WALTER BOGAN was M elected president of Harvey Spicers Home After Pierre auxiliary to Veterans Nine tables of cards were in play of Foreign Wars at a meeting

Mrs. George Otto, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Fred Stilp the bridge vestigate the possibility of a perawards and Mrs. George Culligan manent history book, and Mrs Otto was named chairman of the poppy drive. The Armistice day commit, tamily left Friday for Washington, More than 100 persons attended tee was appointed to include Mrs D. C., where they will visit with the dinner-dance given Friday night Max Buske, chairman; Mrs. Wal-, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Last, Mr. Last the dinner-dance given Friday night the Bogan, Mrs. Ferguson, and Mis is Mrs. Winterfeldt's brother.

at the Conway hotel for employes of the Appleton branch of the Wister Bogan, Mrs. Ferguson, and Mis is Mrs. Winterfeldt's brother.

Barney Gambsky, and the committee for the loint social with the rest Description as distanced by the formula of the Miss should match has died out.

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Maria college. She is the daughter Perform Here

sion of fabrics and showed the itiated into the group at a meeting women a large collection of damat 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Col-Appleton Skat club sponsored a Mrs. Bogan Mrs. Regina Gia-

Smith as chairman for the auxil- N. Superior street.

bearer and president of the Neenah-Menasha auxiliary; and Mrs. meeting and a new marchine, standard was presented by the patriotic instructor, Mrs. Edith Grunert. It was announced that the Eighth distrat conference school. Visit Kirt Wolter at

post and auxiliary. Veterans of meeting Tour day night rightled Foreign Wars, went to Manitowee Mrs. Carl Rebfeldt, Mrs. Fred last night to attend the installation Volkman, Mrs. Walter, HuCsbeck of a new auxiliary to the Manite- Miss Linda Wieller and Mis. Har-

For Sons of Legion States Naval academy there, to A benefit card to be well given

for Sons of the Averagan Legion last night at the Farrey Priebe home, 725 N. Fair street, 12 tables being in play. Prizes were won at contract bridge by Irving Collen at auction by Mrs. Harold W. Miller, at schaiskori b. Mrs. William Local delegates to the Fox Rn. Committee in thanks included Mrs.

Both the Appleton and the Twin City Century clubs opened their 1937-38 seasons with dinner-dances at Riverview Country club this week. On Tuesday night about 100 persons dined and danced at the Appleton Century club's Hallowe'en party, and the following night the Twin City Century club dinner-dance brought more than 50 persons to the country club. The two upper pictures were taken at the Appleton group's party and the two below are scenes at the dance Wednesday night. The women in the picture at the upper left are Mrs. V. James Whelan, Mrs. Walter Driscoll, Mrs. Elmer Root and Mrs. D. W. Curtin. Standing back of them are, left to right, Mr. Whelan, William K. Kolb, Mr. Driscoll, Mr. Root and Dr. Curtin. Also

Meeting of Episcopal

The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Spicer.

rector of home economics at Villa

he had not seen in 33 years,

E. Alton street, Mrs. Grace K. Sen-

castern trip that took them to Ann-

Kirt, who is studying at the United

Washington, D. C. and to Williams-

burg. Va., the fown which John D.

Reckefeller, Jr. restored into the

colonial capital it formerly was,

Men and women in colonial cos-

Virginia and the navy

Michigan.

convention.

Church at Cleveland

at the party were Mrs. Paul Wesco and H. D. Purdy, shown dancing at the upper right. Eric Lindberg is in the background.

The Neenah quartet in the picture at the lower left is, reading in the customary direction, Nathan Bergstrom, Mrs. Oscar Thompson, Mrs. Bergstrom and William J. Dowling, a newly elected director of the Twin City Century club. The group of Necnah and Menasha women at the lower right is made up of Mrs. Roy Sund, Mrs. Iveaux Anderson, Mrs. R. H. Clough and Mrs. Dan Hardt, scated left to right, and Mrs. J. H. Levandoski and Mrs. Henry Jung, standing. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Modern Artists Try to Give Impression, Club Told

woods and an impression of an impression rather than a photogate from the Fond du Lac diocese, nor brought out in a talk before probably as a reaction to the verwill not return until the end of the Appleton Delphian club Friday af- tical idea made necessary in such canoe trip through Superior Nation-Christian Mothers society of St. were named to a committee to Mr. and Mr. Eddie Meltz and Our Modern Ideas." Mrs. Fentnor and therefore everything had to go Wilson Junior high school, Friday Mary church entertained 12 tables choose gifts for the secretary, treas- daughter. Blossom. Auburn, Calif., showed the group some examples of up, said Mrs. Fentner, giving as exof cards at a party Friday afternoon at Columbia hall. Mrs. John Petter their work during the last three 10 days with Mr. Meltz's parents, and Mrs. B. J. Le Moine won schaf- years. Mrs. Arthur Stater and Mrs. Mrs. Arthur Stater and Mrs. Henry Meltz. 1611 N. Van Gogh. Cezanne. Gauguin. Pissaid. The tendency is toward unussaid, the tendency is toward unussaid, the tendency is toward unussaid. The presby-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Winterfeldt.

522 N. Richmond street, and their Bauer, Noted

Mrs. Bon Bloom, Watertown, for-Mrs. Horiense Poppe, Kimberly. 13ry on Nov. 6 with Mrs. Robert Let mother, Mrs. John Pierre, 542 in a rectain program, on munity Artist series Dec. 20.

Nichols, 400 N. Wood street, whom | might."

is cosmopolitan by education and fore the meeting. Mi s Theo Steidl and Miss Carola an American citizen by adoption, Tratin have returned from a trip However, the wide world is his Birthday Party Held to Duluth and Hibbing, Minn, Port demain and wherever the art of Arthur, Canada, and northern music is cherished, his name is

Like many great artists, he has a hobby in which he finds rest and fun. He likes to tinker with clocks, prise party for her daughter, Ruth leadenry in Innapolis and has a general interest in mechanics. Mrs. R. K. Welter, 518 N. Vine.

James Melton, brilliant young street, Mrs. William Rounds, 845; tener who has starred on concert. senbienner. Neenah and Mrs. Otto and screen and is currently featur-Lay, Kewaskum, formerly of Apple-ten, returned last night from an eastern trip that look them to Apple-series at Memorial chapel Wednes-

apolis to visit hirs. Wolter's son, day night, Nov. 10. Tickets for the series are now

Mrs. Mallery to Read at Fiction Club Meeting

tumes escorted the Appleton party from Priestley's "Midnight on the though the quaint city. In Annap- Desert" at the meeting of the Ficolis the group attended the football tion club at 2:30 Monday afternoon game between the University of lat the home of Mrs. Frank Wilson, 1901 N. Appleton street. Miss Wilhelmine Harne, 525 N. her went the Misses Sally Johnson

for Madison where she will be the lege students. Miss Beatrice Meyguest of the Misses Rath Merkle er. 815 E. Winnebago street, and in Applictor. The delegates from Jandrin, Henry Roemer, John A., and Betty Elias, Appleton students Mrs. Mamie Van Heurek, 416 E. here jeelude Charles Feuerstein. Bergman and Ray Lang, Mr. Lang at the University of Wisconsin, for Circle street, who will attend the Joseph J. Doerfler, Eli 13; president of the association. the homeography weekend. With homeography activities at Madison.

OLOR, horizontal lines, unthey used color, stressed feeling

ternoon at Appleton woman's club. places as New York where there al Forest in Minnesota, presented

colors and tones, and a return to Marty was ticket chairman. the use of borders. There is a tenthings should match has died out, at that church in a body Sunday She closed her talk with a discus- morning. New members will be inask, brocade, chintz and other fa- umbia hall. bries being used today.

Described as a "great tonal ar- 5 when the club will go to the First Congregational church. Miss Walter J. Howland, Providence, chitect," Bauer's playing once caus- home of Mrs. C. G. Eubabk, 313 Peg Boyer and Albert Wickesberg Sunday afternoon at Eagle hall, night included Mrs Lillian Carni- R 1, returned to his home Friday ed an eastern critic to write: "He Twelfth street, Neenah, for a mu- will be played, bell. Neenah, department color after visiting his cousin, Mrs. Jessie plays Brahms as one of the gods sical program. The group decided to hold a Dutch treat luncheon at An Englishman by birth, Bauer the Columns tea rom in Necnah be-

For Ruth Helen Dau

Mrs. Pauline Dau, 565 W. Spencer street, entertained at a sur-Helen, last evening in honor of her fourteenth birthday anniversary. Supper was served and games played by the following guests: the Misses Joyce Steckelberg, Lois Tornow, Marjorie Witzke, Elaine Meltz and Inez Endler.

Shows Color Pictures of Canoe Trip

A large crowd attended the show ing of colored motion pictures of a night at Memorial Presbyterian sarro, Rockwell Kent. Diego Rivera ual woods, uncarved and without a terian Guild. Except for a showing and Grand Wood, showing how high polish. She showed some of to students at the Wilson school, it the newer ideas in wall paper was the first time the reels had which include large patterns, soft been publicly shown. Mrs. H. M.

nouse. Prizes at skat were won by Huesbeck. Mrs. Max Dittmer. Mrs. Ms. Bon Bloom. Watertown, for-Arthur. Stephany and Charles Rose Korte and Mrs. Albeit Flenz. merly Miss Ruth Pierre of Apple-Schroeder and at schafskopf by Herman Meyer. Carl Eggert, and of officers of both post and auxil-Herman Meyer. Carl Eggert, and of officers of both post and auxil-After spending several days with Mrs. Hortense Poppe. Kimberly. hary on Nov. 6 with Mrs. Robert Let mother, Mrs. John Pierre, 542 manually left spring Dec. 543 manually left spring Dec. 542 manually left spring Dec. 543 manually left spring Dec. 543 manually left spring Dec. 543 manually left spring Dec. 544 manually left spring Dec. 545 m made for the next meeting on Nov. o'clock Sunday afternoon at the

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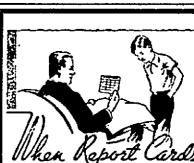
FACTORY SHOE SERVICE

Appleton-Tel. 4310 Neenah -- Tel. 617 Legion Auxiliary to Seat Officers Monday

New officers of Appleton unit of American Legion Auxiliary will be installed by Mrs. C. W. Huertig, Marinette, Ninth district committeewoman, at ceremonies at 7:45 Monday night at Odd Fellow hall, following an installation banquet at 6 o'clock at Hotel Northern. Elective as well as appointive officers will

Miss Eleanor Monn, 903 S. Outagamic street, entertained the S. W. S. club Friday evening at her home. Prizes at cards were won by Miss Verona Mielke, Miss Eva Merkle and Miss Elizabeth Babcock. Next Friday the club will meet with Miss Jane Gambsky, 1506 W. Melvin

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Tell of Trips At Meeting of | Mrs. Karl I. Winsor, national councilor of Alpha Chi Omega so-

motor trip to the Soo, St. Ignace and Mackinac Island made by Miss Emma Pynn were told at the meeting of Appleton Girls club Friday night at Appleton Woman's club. Preceding the talks, Ralph and Lorraine Junge, members of the Sod Busters orchestra, gave several accordian and bass ducts.

Mrs. J. H. Klechner, Brodhead, who has been the house guest of Miss Inez Gurnee for the last 10 days, was a guest of the club. She formerly taught in New London. Twenty-five persons attended. At the next meeting Miss Marie Ziegenhagen will describe her trip to Montreal, Quebec and Maine.

A program of folk songs, includng the Negro melodies of Stephan Foster and Indian music, will be presented at the meeting of the Calence club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles D. Flory, 415 E. Circle street, Mrs. W. E. Rogers and Mrs. H. L. Davis are in charge of the program.

Mrs. George Biechler entertained nembers of the Ritelef Bridge club last night at her home on N. Mason street. Honors at the game went to Mrs. Henry Otto, Mrs. Ray Schreiter and Mrs. Alex Mignon and the raveling prize to Mrs. Ernst Femal

Monday club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, at 2:30 Monday afternoon to hear a review of Van Wyck Brooks' "The Flowering of New England," by Mrs. W. R. Challoner.

Clintonville Girl Helps Prepare for School Fathers' Day

Clintonville girl, Miss Inez Milbauer, is a member of the committee planning the entertainment for the annual Fathers' day at Milwaukee-Downer college Oct. 23. I game between the Milwaukee Hockey club team and a picked team from the college will be a highlight of the afternoon program, and there will also be an informal "coffee" in the college government rooms and a tour of the new Chapman Memorial library. Before the formal dinner in honor of the fathers of students living in residence houses, an informal reception will be held in Holton hall.

Miss Milbauer, a junior at the college, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Milbauer, Clintonville. Her sister, Ro Jene, entered the college as a freshman this fall. Inez dso served on the committee for the college "mixer" dance last night, as did another Clintonville girl, Miss Mary Jean Topp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Topp. a sophomore at the school.

Nancy Wittingham Is

Friday night by Miss Anne Arfstrom and Mrs. C. H. Gebert at the home of the latter, 526 W. Winnebago street, in honor of Miss Nancy Mae Whittingham who will be married Oct. 30 to Monroe Starks. Prizes at cards and games were won by Mrs. C. Gurnee, Mrs V. Jewson and Miss Katherine Anderson and daughter, Ruth, Miss Claver's studio at the Sylvia Gurnee, Mrs. W. Froehlich, Mrs. J. Wittingham, the Misses Clarabel Schmidt, Irene Dempe- presented in the dean's studio, was wolf, Helen Melver, Appleton; Mr. as follows: and Mrs. Bert Arfstrom, Mr. and Clair de Li Mrs. R. Damsheuser, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Glowser, Elmer Glowser, Remembrance (Vocal) Clarence Arfstrom, Franklin Le-

Mrs. H. Jewson, Clintonville. Rudolph Moder entertained 21 guests at a coin shower Thursday night at the latter's home at 834 W. Summer street in honor of Miss | None But the Lonely Edith Buss, who will be married tomorrow to Edward Kottke. Cards were played, with prizes going to Mrs. Linda Jenkel, Mrs. Clara Kottke, Mrs. H. C. Kottke and Miss Esther Kottke. Mrs. Ruth Rempter won the special prize. Out-oftown guests at the party were Mrs. Charles Von Holten, the Misses Marie and Gladys Von Holten, Mrs. Lillian Courtion and Mrs. Lillian Von Holten, Green Bay,

Jewson, Mr. and Mrs T. Dix and

or small squashes of unusual shape, be played. colorless shellac. When the vege- charge. tables are dry arrange them in a In the first hundred years of the shallow bowl or tray and use them United States, 653 treaties were tables are dry arrange them in a as table decorations.

Alpha Chi Councilor To Visit Chapter Here

rority, is expected to arrive here Girls' Club Monday to visit the local chapter of the sorority. She is en route to her home at Wichita, Kans., from the national Pan-Hellenic council ETAILS of a bus trip to New meeting in New York, and will be York state taken by Miss a guest at the supper which the lo-Jennie Van Wyk and of a cal alumnae club of the sorority will give at 6:30 Monday night at the home of Miss Ruth Weinkauf, 844 E. Pacific street, for the pledges of the Lawrence college chapter. Mrs. R. C. Swanson, social chairman of the alumnae group, is in charge of arrangements.

Auxiliary Of Jaces Map Two Events

DLANS for two coming social events were discussed by the social committee of the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce auxiliary at a meeting Thursday night at the Metropolitan cafe. Final arrangements were made for the tea which will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock the afternoon of Oct. 26 at he home of Mrs. Edward Verbrick. 510 W. Foster street. All auxiliary members and all wives of junior chamber of commerce men will be nvited to attend the affair. Mrs. Stanley Gross will pour and Mrs. Edward Verbrick, Mrs. L. B. Mc-Bain, Mrs. L. Borndahl and Mrs. Walter Brummund will be hostesses. Plans for the card party to be held Nov. 15 at the Appleton Womin's club were also discussed.

Meeting Friday night at the home of Miss Marie Bosser, 330 E. Atlantic street, the Cross-stitch club elected Miss Caroline Polcen president and Miss Marie Bosser, treasurer. After the business session, the evening was spent sewing. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Betty Smith, 724 E. Hancock street.

Mrs. H. J. Weller, 905 N. Rankin street, will be hostess to Phi Mu dumnae at a dessert meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening at her post president's banquet committee

Cyrus C. Daniel of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will speak on Richard Strauss and play some of his works at the meeting of Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Ronald Rogers, Neenah. Supper will be Mrs. Henry Geiger, were instructed served at 6:30 with Mrs. R. E. Thickens, Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., ican Legion auxiliary: Justice, loyand Miss Barbara Thom as assistant

The Stitch and Chatter club met Thursday night at the home of Miss Dorothy Haberman, 1322 S. Monroe street. Next Thursday the club will neet with Miss Mildred Simon, 900 Horn. Mrs. Paul Engel will be N. Richmond street.

Tourists club will meet at o'clock Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Judson Rosebush, 117 N. Park avenue. Mrs. Charles Marston will be in charge of the pro- and lady friends of Fillion. Wives ter, pastor of First English Lutheran gram, presenting a paper on "The and lady friends of members were church, will read the service at the Guest at Kitchen Shower Rebirth of Athens Since the World guests. The Rev. T. A. Hawks of home of the bride's parents, and Miss Flaine Kottke and Fried Thur

Music Sorority

A pledge recital and Halloween party followed the pledging of Miss ed the American Legion auxiliary Jean Ridgway, Elkhorn, Wis., by Sixth District Fall conference at Hove. Others present were Mr. Sigma Alpha Iota, music sorority, and Mrs. W. Behnke, Mrs. Emil Thursday night in Mrs. Gertrude Conservatory of Music.

The recital program, which was Clair de Lune (Piano) Debussy

Frances Younglove Jane Porter neau, Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. V. At Dawning (Vocal) Cadman Katherine Evans

Concertina (Oboe) Marjorie Patterson Mrs. Arthur Luedtke and Mrs. Bohemian Dance (Violin) Fischel Virginia Bracy Ich Liebe Dich (Vocal)

> Tschaikowsky Heart (Vocal) Dorothy Fliteroft Miss Younglove was the accom-

Shirley Watts

Sorority to Sponsor

Benefit Card Party

Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority will sponsor a benefit card party at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Hotel Appleton. Auction and Collect a few vari-colored gourds contract bridge and schafkopf will Miss Irene Petatske Coat them with a thin layer of and Miss Loraine Hansen are in Adolph Pritzl. Prizes were award- Wiechman-Levnknecht

Mary Waterstreet to Give 'First Ladies of the Land'

OME of the nation's dramatic tion, the sewing machine, the exlogist, when she appears in a sketch entitled "First Ladies of the Land," problem of entertaining guests at

named Francis Scott Key wrote the in our present first lady. Eleanor visited at the Adam Herwig home "Star Spangled Banner," and Dol- Roosevelt. ly's diplomacy is often credited

tha Washington brings out the fact | night wrote history, and Edith Bol- John Bartz and Miss Linda Ross of at the dinner and reception. that this "first lady" believed that ling Wilson has to bear the brunt Brillion if a woman looked after her home of responsibility for her war-ridden! helping the needy. Popular Dolly an president." The rapid transition D. O. Andrews home Thursday eve-Madison escaped from the first in woman's attitude toward public ning. White House with the Declaration affairs, changes in transportation of Independence as a young man and travel and home life culminate

This resume gives a glimpse into with bringing about her husband's the type of program Miss Waterreelection. The shadow of her life street will give next Thursday. was a wastrel son who, it the end. Tickets for the event are available pital. Wednesday. was the cause of her selling her at the Weman's club at the Wet-

Camille Huolihan Wed to Mrs. Karl I. Winsor, national John Verbrick at Church

daughter of Mrs. Frances Huolihan, 818 W. Spencer becames the bride of John Verbrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Verbrick, 508 W. Foster street, o'clock this morning at St. Joseph was bridesmaid, while Arnold Myse, Catholic church by the Rev. Fa- brother of the bridegroom, was best ther Cyprian. Given in marriage man. Alvin Auckersen, Appleton, by her brother, Louis Huolihan, the bride was attended by Miss Edna Kroha, Chicago. Edward Verbrick of Appleton was best man.

The wedding breakfast was served at the Metropolitan case, and there will be a reception this afternoon and tonight at the home of the bride's mother.

When they return from a week's wedding trip to Chicago, Mr. Verbrick and his bride will make their home at 818 W. Spencer street. He has been employed at the W. S. Patterson company, and she at the Rechner Cleaners.

Sorensen-Myse

Miss Marion Sorensen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sorensen. Larsen, became the bride of Gilbert Myse, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

Brillion.Legion Auxiliary Head **Picks Committees**

Rev. T. A. Hawks, Two Rivers, Speaks at Lions Club Meeting

Brillion - The American Legion auxiliary, unit held its October meeting Monday evening, with a large number of members present The newly-installed president, Mrs. Otto Bartz, conducted the meeting and announced her committee appointments for the ensuing years, Mrs. Arthur Lau membership chairman, gave a report. Mrs. Clemens Wolf was appointed chairman of the and the event will be held Oct. 25. Another fall event discussed was the annual rummage sale.

Chairman in charge is Mrs. Arthur Heimke. The date is Nov. 13. The three new members, Mrs. William Korb. Mrs. William Brown, and in the four principles of the Ameralty, Freedom and Democracy, and blem pins. Lunch was served by the social committee consisting of Miss Harriet Andrews, chairman, Mrs. Otto Bartz and Mrs. H. C. chairman for the regular meeting in November.

Speker at Lions Meet

The Brillion Lions club held its regular dinner meeting. Thursday Two Rivers was guest speaker and Miss Elaine Kottke and Ewald Tilly bie subject was "Our Changing will play the wedding march." "Our Changing World" other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. August Sanlau. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jensen of Two Rivers. A short business meeting Pledge Ceremony followed the program.

Sixteen Brillion members attend-Neenah Thursday, at the Methodist Mr. Kottke and his bride will make church parlors. The Brillion unit their home at 108 W. Wisconsin avehad charge of the Candle Light nue. Memorial services in uniform for the dead. Mrs. Otto Bartz and Miss Harriet Andrews represented the unit as delegates. The following gave his daughter, Miss Margaret, Mmes, attended, Henry Horn, L. H. in marriage to Marvin Westphal, Huibregtse, Anna Bloedorn, Ambrose Pfluger, I. C. Sherman, Frank route 3, Neenah, at 2:30 this after-Horn, Arthur Lau, Clemens Wolf, Arthur Heimke, Hugo Muehlbach, Guihand Carl Wolf, Robert Geiger, Miss Lillie Schlei, and Miss Emma Horn.

Entertains Club members of the 500 club at her Me" and "Because." home on Wednesday evening. Those i Anna Hermans, Peter Hansen, Rob- bride, was the other attendant.

ert Eick and William Ross. George Geiger, Louis Mumm, Michael Adolph Ecker, Lloyd Pfeffer, and ed to the Mmes, Joseph Pritzl, Hen- Miss Norma Wiechman, Rhine-Adolph Pritzl.

ders. Prizes were awarded to Mmes. ter and Reinhold Schulze,

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jensen en-Smoments will be reenacted by cellent stage coach service between tertained friends at cards, at their Baltimore and Washington and the home on Tuesday evening. Those Baltimore and Washington, and the home on Tuesday evening. Those brides parents this afternoon. The present were Mr. and Mrs. Hugo in Rhinelander where Mr. Levn-Deno. Daughter La Vern and son knecht is employed. Mr. and Mrs. pastor of the Immanuel Evangelinext Thursday evening at Appleton the White House were all a part of Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mer- L. Hambach, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert cal and Reformed church, will bach of Menasha, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Foster preach at the mission festival at the auspices of Appleton Weman's club | Mary Todd Lincoln's decision to Michael Luniak and daughter Lu- and family and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zion church. Shebeygan, tomor-Miss Waterstreet's shetch of Mar- go to the Ford theater that fatal cille of Kaukauna, Mr. and Mrs Wiechman were the Neenah guests row

left for "outside interests" except her to be known as our "only wom-" of Manifowor were guests at the R. Monday they accompanied Miss Hil-

Rev. and Mrs. Henry Herwig, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mills of Milwaukee the past week. Confined to Hospital

pendectomy at a Green Bay hos-Frank Schwaller and the Misses

lington, were guests at the Arthur ternoon.

ISS CAMILLE HUOLIHAN. bert Myse, Sr., 217 N. Bennett street, in a double ring ceremony at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Winchester Lutheran church. Miss Edith Hallock, Larsen, was maid of honor a ceremony performed at 9 and Miss Nancy Drousth, Appleton, also attended Mr. Myse, Georgian Kopolas, Oshkosh, niece of the bride, was flower girl, Mary Lea Funke, Neenah, was veil bearer, and Jerry Kitzmiller, Appleton, ring bearer. Ushers included Gordon Hanson and Howard Christian-

Miss Clara Anderson, Winchester, acted as organist and Miss Marion Knutson, Larsen, sang two solos, "O Promise Me" and "Because," The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. B. Anderson, pastor of the church, and the bride was given in marriage by her father.

A wedding dinner will be served to 28 persons including the bridal party and immediate relatives at the home of the bride's parents at 5 clock and a reception will be held; at 6 o'clock for 75 persons.

Among the local people attending the wedding at Winchester today! are Le Roy Reinke, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Harrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Kitzmiller, Mrs. Ed Albrecht and daughter, Irene and Alma, Mr. and Mrs. George Hogriever, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kline, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Myse, Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Voigt, Mrs. Alma Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Myse, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Mysc, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Winter, Mr. and Mrs. August Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Al Harrmann, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Breinig, Mr. and Mrs. Armin Sindahl, Mr. and Mrs. George Meidl, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Jackson. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Buss. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drexler.

Lambie-Hegner

The marriage of Miss Marjorie sorts of pressure on congressmen Lambie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lambie, route 4, and Earl Hegner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hegner, route 1, was solemnized at 2:30 this afternoon at Mt. Olive Luheran church by the Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, Miss Lucille Keesler, Shiocton, Miss Zerla Schultz, Seymour, Miss Ada Holtz, Lloyd Hegner, brother of the bridegroom, and Harold Lambie, brother of the bride, were the attendants.

A wedding dinner will be served at the home of the bride's parents this evening. Mr. and Mrs. Hegner will spend the weekend in Chicago. were officially presented with em- returning to make their home at Green Bay, where the bridegroom is employed.

Buss-Koitke

In a home ceremony at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, Miss Edith Buss. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Buss, 714 E. Hancock street, will become the bride of Edward Kottke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kottke, 1103 N. Drew street. The Rev. F. C. Reu-

Miss Mildred McClone, Appleton, Ind Miss Marie Vol Holton, Green and Miss Marie Vol Holton, Green Bay, will attend the bride, and Robert Timmers, Appleton, and Robert Kottke, Green Bay, brother of the bridegroom, will attend Mr. Kottke. A wedding dinner will be served at Kankauna Cross Country the Buss home and in the evening a reception will be held for 75 guests.

Heller-Westphal

Frank Heller, route 2, Neenah, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Westphal, noon in St. Paul's English Lutheran church, Neenah. The Rev. Samuel H. Roth read the service. Miss Gladys Michaelsen, Neenah, played the "Bridal Chorus" from "Lohengrin" by Wagner. Mrs. Ethel: Mrs. Robert Eick entertained the Nielsen. Neenah, sang "O Promise

Miss Edna Heller was her sister's present were the Mmes. Peter Han- maid of honor and Miss Ethel sen, William Ross, Anna Hermans, Westphal, sister of the bridegroom, Helen Jooss, Edward Keller, John was bridesmaid. Elmer Westphal Schmeider and Louis Boettcher, was his brother's best man and Awards were received by the Mmes. Franklin Heller, brother of the

A wedding dinner was served at Mrs. Henry Thissen was hostess the bride's home after which the to the members of the 500 club, young couple left on a wedding Wednesday evening at her home, trip. Upon their return, they will Those present were the Aimes make their home on a farm in the George Geiger Louis Alumn town of Menasha. The bride has Kleiber. Joseph Pritzl. Carton company the last six years. been employed at the Menasha

ry Thissen. Michael Kleiber and lander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Wiechman, High Cliff, and Carl Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burich enter- Levnknecht, Rhinelander sen of day evening. These present were Steckbridge, were married at 10 Reinhold Schulze, Rudolph Bessert age of First Presbyterian church, and Russell Pease, the latter of Val- Neenah, by the Rev. W. R. Courtenay. Miss Bernice Wiechman Elmer Schmelter and Reinhold was her sister's only attendant and Schulz, and Mesers Elmer Schmel- Alvin Drousth, Sherwood, was best

> A wedding dinner and reception were held at the home of the young couple will make their home

da Schwaller to Sheboygan and Select Students to Kohler, where they visited rela-

Atty, Howard Leppla, and Raymond Pfeiffer spent Thursday of kauna high school glee club in Milwaukee on business, Mrs. Henry relatives Mrs. Emil Reinhardt and Mrs. O.

Oliver Arnoldussen

Succumbs at His Home Kaukauna- Oliver Arnoldussen. 25, route 3, Kaukauna, died at 3:30 yesterday afternoon at his home after a lingering illness. He was born in Kaukauna and lived in the vicinity all his life.

Survivors are the widow, two infant daughters, Patricia and Betty Ann; four brothers, John, Little Chute, Peter and Henry, Kaukauna, and George, Wrightstown; six sisters, Mrs. John Bauer, route 2, Kaukauna; Mrs. William Coffey, route 2, Kaukauna; Mrs. Clarence Eiting, route 3, Kaukauna; Mrs. Clifton Coffey, Freedom, and Lorraine and

Can't Rid World Of Anarchy With War, Senator Says

Wheeler Won't Vote to Send Americans to Fight In Orient or Europe

After a trin through the south Milwaukee— (! The United the couple will reside in Appleton. States can not rid the world of "international anarchy" by going to war, United States Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.), told an audience here last night. "We would come out of war with

more anarchy in the world than we have now," he said. "As long as I'm in the senate of the United States I'll never vote to send an American Kochne. boy to fight a war either in the Orient or in Europe." Criticizing several agencies fos-

tered or introduced by the New Deal, Senator Wheeler referred to a "mess" which he said was created at Washington by "young lawyers from Harvard and Columbia law schools who have never practiced law and never heard of Wisconsin or Montana except in a geography Assails Court Foes

He said they "recently put all and senators, through labor and farm organizations, to line them up in an attempt to make the Supreme Court of the United States subser-

vient to one man. And they did this in the name of liberalism and pro gressivism." The Montana senator declared that the NRA was "hatched by that 'liberal' organization, United States Chamber of Commerce," and that he "was against it

because I knew industry couldn't be controlled in the way it contemplated without calling out the army and navy. Under the NRA we delegated to the great corporations the power to legislate, to fix prices. And we did that in the name of liberalism and progressivism." Senator Wheeler said the "RFC

was passed not for the farmers, the laborers and the home-owners, but because the presidents of the great gan. banks, insurance companies railroads came down to Washington and begged on bended knees for money. I knew at the time there was nothing in the RFC that would bring prosperity back to this coun-

Harrier Squad

Team May Meet Neenah Runners

made to schedule a cross country run for Kaukauna high school against Necnah.

A route for the sport, introduced for the first time this fall at Kaukauna high school, has been laid out. The course begins in the road back of the football field and continues along the road past the Badger Tissue mill and up Beaulieu hill. It then cuts back on the middle of the hill, crosses over to the section shanty on the railroad track and doubles back to finish on the football field. If possible, the meet will be arranged to be run on the day of the homecoming game with Necnah. Oct. 30, and finish before the crowd attending the football game.

If the meet is held the entire Kaukauna squad will compete. Those who are now practicing daily for the grueling run are R. Cooper, E. Vandenberg. A. Meitner, J. Coenen, P. Akers, G. Vandehey, I. Nelson, R. Dering and T. McCarty.

Glee Clubs Seek Funds To Buy Music Stands Kaukauna-The Boys' and Girls'

glee clubs of Kaukauna High school are undertaking a program of Christmas card selling to obtain funds for the purchase of folding tained friends at their home. Thurs- Mr. and Mrs. William Levnknecht. stands. Twelve teams have been relected to compete with each oth-Messrs, and Mmes. Elmer Schmelter. o'clock this morning in the parson- er, the captains of these being L. Truyman, J. La Borde, A. Van Gompel, A. Thompson, K. Van Lieshout, J. O'Dennell, L. Cooper R. Cooper, L. Oliva, R. Toms, G. Reichel and L. Hopfensperrer.

Rev. Scheib to Preach At Mission Festival

In his absence, stident John Heinpuch, from the Mission House, Mrs H. A. Schlichting of Minne- Newmeyer and Mildred and Hilds Plymouth, will conduct Sunday as she should, there was no time husband, Woodrow Wilson, caused abolis Minn. Sara and Otto Reuther Schwaller homes for several days, school and church services Sunday.

Conduct Candy Sales

Kaukauna--Members of the Kau-

charge of the noon candy sales at Leppla accompanied them as far as the high school next week were an-Percy Lininer underwent an ap- Port Washington, where she visited nounced today. Those who will sell are Hazel Scheller, Ivyl Wagnitz Katherine Van Lieshout, Viola Van C. Wordell and son Donald were McCarthy, Ruth Gertz, Kathryn Denzen, Catherine Hatchell, Betty home, Montpelier, to pay his debts tengel building on E. College eve- Tessie and Emma Schwaller of Bur- Manitowoc visitors Wednesday af- Nuchardt, Lorraine Truyman and Beatrice Goetzman.

Neenah Grid Tilt Will be Feature Of Homecoming

Students to Build Floats For Parade on Eve Of Game

homecoming this year at Kaukauna) high school a successful event are now in full swing. School classes and organizations are meeting to decide on floats to represent them in the homecoming parade scheduled for Oct. 29, the day before the homecoming football game with Neenah. A huge

Kaukauna-Preparations to make

Each high school organization has appointed a senior member to make arrangements for the senior float. Clarence Jaeger is homecoming home. chairman, with his committee in charge of general preparations composed of Bud Licht, June Dolven Richard Bohm and Joyce Roberts. The climax of the homecoming

bonfire also will be held Oct. 29.

celebration will be the homecoming dance sponsored by the athletic council which will be held on Saturday evening, Oct. 30, in the high school gymnasium. The affair will be open to the public.

Social Items

Kaukauna-The Fellowship Forim of the First Congregational church will meet at 7:30 Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs

The choir of the Immanuel Evanclical and Reformed church will hold a rehearsal at 7 o'clock Tues-

Brew Football Squad

To Play Sturgeon Bay Kaukauna - The Electric City Brewers, city football team, will play their second game of the seatomorrow against Sturgeon Bay. A week of intensive practice has been held and mistakes of the Appleton encounter, where the Kaws' lack of condition and reserves told against them, remedied.

Those making the trip are Haupt Coenen, Martin, Mooney, Wurdinger, Jirikowic, G. Mushart, Eiting Hilgenberg, Kalupa R. Mushart Jolly, Gast. Welhouse, Krueger, Petrie, Berg, Grissman and Van

Seek Snapshots for Use

In High School Annual Kaukauna-The drive to obtain student and teacher snapshots for the annual which opened Oct. 4 has ended, but additional snapshots will still be welcomed. The committee in charge of procuring snapshots is composed of Bud Licht, Elaine Pardee and John Gro-

Roblinger Circator of

St. Norbert Third Order Kaukaunz-Joseph Rohlinger, 229 and church. Maria street, has been named circa7 p. m. Tuesday, choir rehearsal. tor of the Third Order of St. Norbert at the last regular meeting of the group at St. Norbert's college, West DePere. Jerome Meinert, also of Kaukauna, was accepted as a member of the organization.

Methodist Men's Club To Hold Supper Meeting

Kaukauna—The Men's club of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church will hold a sup-Kaukauna-An attempt is being per and meeting at 6:30 next Tuesday evening. A committee of the club, of which W. F. Ashe is chairman, will prepare the meal. A pro-

Kaukauna Churches FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Crooks avenue

Fall Conference G. C. Saunderson, minister Sunday, October 17 Officers of Two Kaukauna 9 a. m. worship hour. Sermon subject: Courts to Attend Green These Days."

10:15 a. m. Sunday school. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, mid-week meeting of Fellowship Forum at home of Mrs. Koehne, corner of East Second and Dodge streets.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH Cor. Porlier and Catherine Sts.

C. Saunderson, minister Sunday, October 17 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. worship hour.

Sermon subject: "Missions These Days. 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, Men's club supper and meeting at the Epworth

> HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner Doty and Desnoyer Sts. Rev. A. Garthaus, Pastor Rev. George A. Kiefer, Assistant Sunday Masses

5 a. m. Low mass. 7 a. m. Low mass. 8:30 a. m. Low mass for children. 10 a. m. High mass. 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Our Mother of

ST. MARYS CATHOLIC

CHURCH

Corner Seventh street and

Hendricks avenue

Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor

Rev. John Haen, assistant

Sunday Masses

8:15 a. m. Low mass for children.

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL

TABERNACLE

L. R. Clevenger, Pastor

Sunday, October 17

6:30 p. m. Young People's meet-

7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Bible training

7:45 p. m. Friday, prayer service.

IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND

REFORMED CHURCH

Corner Sullivan Ave. and

Sixth Street

Sunday, October 17

10 a. m. worship hour. Student

John Heinbuch from the Mission

House will conduct Sunday school

9 a. m. Sunday school,

John Scheib, Minister

9:30 a. m. Sunday school.

7:45 p. m. Evening worship.

10:45 a. m. Morning worship.

211 W. Wisconsin Ave.

5:00 a. m. Low mass.

6:30 a. m. Low mass.

10 a. m. high mass.

Prepetual Help services.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH Cor. Grignon and Tobacnoir Six

Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor Sunday, October 17 Mission Festival Sunday, October 17 8:30 a. m Sunday school. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school. 9:15 a. m. English services. 10:45 a. m. Church services. 10:30 German services.

> Atonement." ionial meeting. 2 to 5 p. m., Thursday, reading room open.

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Mary's court No. 118, will attend the fall conference of the Fox River Valley Catholic Order of Foresters at the Columbus club in Green Bay tomorrow. The convention program begins at 11 in the morning, continues with a dinner and closes in the afternoon. St. John's court No. 273 of Green

Bay will be host to the meeting, with state officers expected to atlend, I. E. Racine, Marientte, district supervisor, who is working in Kaukauna and Little Chute at the present time, will also attend. Ray Lang of Appleton is the association's president, and Harold Kuypers, DePere, is secretary.

Those from the local St. Mary's court who will go are chief ranger Alvin Kronforst, recording secretary Stanley Kauth, financial sec-retary Joseph F. Jirikowic and treasurer Peter H. Kauth. Holy Cross court will send Ed

Mauel, chief ranger, R. H. McCarty, recording secretary, Charles Wagner, financial sccretary, Joseph Schlude, treasurer, and Francis Wagner, speaker. October 30, Young Peoples soicety

will collect paper. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Club Rooms, Public Library

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ber until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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Two Rivers Opposes Reds Here Tomorrow Cop Two Games From General Delivery in Post

J. Block. Resch Lost to Locals Because Of Hurts

In Benefit at Marinette

will go after its second victory day afternoon at the W. Spencer street athletic field. Last week the Reds defeated Kaukauna by a 40 to g score and feel they have one of the best teams in several seasons. They'll go into tomorrow's game minus two regulars, however, Resch being out with a bad knee and John Brock with a torn ligament. The latter injury was suffered in prac-

defeat. The lineup shows J. Muski, K. Koch, J. Rehnauer and K. Ul-B. Prucha, Bob Pries, Becker, Welson, halfbacks and B. Blottler and Woody Greenwood, fullbacks.

In the backfield Fritz Block will call plays from the quarter position with Struntz at one half and Reider at the other. Johnny Clark draws the fullback assignment. Last week's game featured long runs by

Two Rivers is reported to have improved greatly since it bowed to the Reds. 13 to 0, in the first game of the season. It defeated Sheboygan and Sheboygan Falls and held Manitowoc to a scoreless tie. Appleton defeated Manitowoc by a single

The Reds have announced that they have been selected to play the Marinette Marines in a charity game Thursday night at Marmette for the Lions club blind fund, Next Sunday, Oct. 24, the Reds will go to

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ern Keglers Grab **Team Honors**

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Gehring and H Brock smashed the pins for high games of 246 and the fermer hung up a 645 series to cop scoring)

league last night at Elks alleys.

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Hope Owens' Record

Indianapolis-(3)-Paul R. Jordan. chamman of the Amateur Athletic Union records committee, expressed cago in June, 1936.

mark a year ago on the grounds heave to Gates, left halfback. that the course was approximately three-fifths of an inch short.

Jordan said he had received a letcago, and E. M. Johnson, university surveyor saying, "we feel quite

Ecker Scores 258, **Bowers Totals 679** In Zion Pin League

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first place in the Zion Luthfrom Ohio and the balance of standmgs were juggled considerably as 3-game grand slams were scored by Gehring and Brock other entrants. At Ecker rolled a high 258 game at the Zion Lutheran

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cent Photo.)

Minnesota and Northwestwith games of 215 and 232. Lec Schoenke hit 224 and 212 and George Schoenke hit a 218 game. Ed Leisering hit 613 for the losers with two games of 211 and E. Sawyer had a 232 game while P. Fiebelkorn

202 and 216 and C. Cudahy hit 210.

Indiana Wins Three Indiana walloped Michigan for ers with a 204 game while C. Lust

Three games were marked up in the victory column for Illinois over Minnesota when W. Reffke scored a 817 ± 602 series with games of 204 and 221 42 and J. Tornow hit 218, R. Schmidt tallied 208, O. Retike chalked up 30 206 and N. Belling had 207, Bowers led the losers with his 679 total on | games of 217, 226 and 236 while E. Mueller had 231 and R. Schwendler

Chicago won three games from 258 and H. Leopold getting 210, B. Rowan 200-14-214; Robert Kran. George Horn, 201-19-220. Purdue team lost two games to Neuman grooved the ball for a 240

By the Associated Press New York - Marty Gallagher, 156-50-206; G Schuessler, 215-46 Washington, stopped Andre -261, 180-46-226; D. Huhn, 196-19 Tenglet, 2113. France (8), Lenglet disqualified for butting; Gunnar Barlund, 202]. Finland, stopped Ed- | Jensen, 182-27-209; Al Brandt, 160-

Harter Tex (C)

Detroit - lary Gastanaga, 209 Calla, orthograd John Henry Lewtitle: Harvey Woods, 128, St. Paul, 10-202; I. Jennerjohn, 181-44-228,

Hollywood, Calif. -- Lee Ramage. man, 178-28-206; R. Currie, 196-14 1934, San Diege, and Senny Walker. -210; D. Schade, '80-22-202; G. Matteson, 164-45-209, 173-45-218, 205, Arizona, drew (169). R. Wenzlaff, 190-20-210; C. Stingle,

Great-on rolled games of 217 and

downs on passes. Ripon college de-feated Beloit 12 to 6 in a Midwest conference football game here last

approve in Boston Nov. 13 a new passed to Horkey, left halfback, for 100-meter dash record of 10.2 sec- six points in the first period and Special Del. (2) onds, made by Jesse Owens at Chi- then duplicated in the final quarter. C. O. D. (2) Beloit's score came in the fourth The committee rejected Owens' quarter on quarterback Virgilia's

LETTERMAN LETTERS

State College, Miss. -- (1)-George ter from T. N. Metcalf, athletics di-tector for the University of Ch.- sissippi State, carns his spending the Post Office league during bowlmoney as a sign painter. Work his ing matches at Arcade alleys this clients have given him includes justified in certifying that the decorating raincoats, lettering slo-course, as run, was 100 meters in gans on ramshackle college cars. game and 570 high sarias and painting advertising signs.

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week. W. Horn of the Special Degame and 570 high series.

TWO WILL PLAY TOMORROW, ONE WILL WATCH

The three young fellows above, members of the St. John, Little Chute, football team weren't practicing for a Tarzan movie when this picture was taken several weeks ago, they were just doing their daily exercises. Tomorrow two of them will play against St. Mary's of Menasha in a Catholic conference game

while the third will watch from the sidelines because of a recent broken leg. Bob Siebers, left, an end,

will get into the ball game as will "Sport" Van Dyke, right, also an end. Henry Van Grinsven, in the center, is the youth who'll be on the sidelines because of a broken leg suffered in practice. (Post-Cres-

185-32-217, 194-32-226; O. Reffke,

E. Mueller. 200-31-231; N. Bel-

ling. 178-29-207; R. Schmidt, 199-

C. Braeger, 188-16-204; G. Vogt.

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WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

FOOTBALL

RESULTS_

W. De Pere 12, Kaukauna 6

Mami (Fla) 6, Bucknell 6

Duquesne 26, St. Vincent 0

Detroit 30, Catholic U. 0

Maryville 20, Milligan 7,

Drake 9, Creighton 0.

Ashland 13, Findlay 0.

Ripon 12. Beloit 6.

Minnesota Teachers 7.

Albion 33, Adrian 0.

Newberry 13, Presbyterian 0,

De Paul 6 North Dakota 0.

Grinnell 14, Central (Ia.) 0.

Michigan Normal 12, Alma 12,

Duluth Teachers 12. Eau Claire

Winona Teachers 12. Northern

Concordia 7, Nebraska Central 0.

Hastings 33, Parsons (Ia) 6.

St. Ambrose 13, Augustana 0,

Pacific U. 24, Whitman 7.

FAR-WEST

St. Louis U. S. South Dakota 0.

Arkansas State 60. Cumberland 6.

MID-WEST

Oshkosh 14, Green Bay West 13,

EAST

Washington College 33, Johns

Barningham Southern 7, Mercer

SOUTH

Marion 32, Pulaski 0.

Chilton 14, Kimberly 6.

J. Newberger, 189-22-211.

Bowling's Honor Roll

Of 200 Games and Over

INDUSTRIAL BOWLING LEAGUE | 218; Syl. Peotter, 192-23-215, 209-

Tomilson 192-12-214; Edwin Herb 200-12-212; N. Johnson, 206-25-

199-4-203; Clem DeYoung 215-15- 231, 182-25-207, 200-25-225; P.

230— Ray Crane 221-5—226; Orsan Fiebelkorn, 177-20—207, 179-30—

Kranzusch 216-3—219; Lyle Vander Piebeikorn, 177-20—207, 179-30— Velden 217-9—226; Robert Lessel- 209; E. Sawyer, 189-42—232; Bob

young 207--207; Arnold Kelly 243- Ecker. 188-21-209; Wm. Eggert.

205: Irvin Weiss 201-0-201; Frank Reffkc, 184-20-204, 201-20-221; J.

168-38-206.

Art Stremmel 196-12-208; Joe 246-12-258.

Herrman 198-25-223; Wilmer Krue-

ger 191-16-207: Richard Wentzlaff,

194-9-203; Eddie Sternard 187-18-

Stoffel 180-32-212: Lloyd Schroe-

der 193-12-205; Chester Heinritz

206-8-214; Stan Bauman 207-17-

224: Roy Reinke 223-0-223: Ever-

Bruno Bialowsky 223-8-241; Hen-

ry Groth 176-31-207; William Gan-

sen 163-39-202; Roy McCallum 210-

7-217; Al Ayres 202-11-213; Jerry

Len Burhans 185-27-212, Wayne

hold 234-9-244; Fred Yelg 212-0-

212; Earl Joccks 202-5-207; Louis

MERCHANT LEAGUE

ke, 185-57-231; C. Signer, 148-59 -

207; L. Caldie, 170-36-206; E. Kunitz, 189-29-209, 177-29-206, M.

H. Maas, 170-45-215; Clark, 164-

-215; Aug. Brandt, 190-36-226, C.

57—221; G. Weigand 175-50—225,

170-36-206; L. Wassman, 166-39-

205; L. Hartzeim, 146-62-208; T

E. Horn, 202-29-231, 182-29-231,

188-29-217, J. Foster, 166-41-207, 177-41-218; C. Braeger, 209-20-220,

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ness. 191-49-246, 157-49-20%, 167-

49 -216; H. Kintzele, 217-42-260

Small, 170-36-206; T. Deerfler, 192-

R. Schmidt, 214-13-227; N. Gehr-

192-29-221; Dr. Kolb, 193-22-215.

B. Nehls, 225, 211; C. Lorenz, 192-

30-222; J. Kraft, 198-22-220; H.

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE

W. Ecker, 188-15-203, 188-15-

M. Robertson, 172-30--202; B. Dues-

C. Doerfler, 191-14--266, P.

E. Brandt, 143-61-204; D. Rein-

ett Wegner 245-0-245.

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Kneip, 191-22-213.

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ter, 203-2-205.

0-243: Orville Strutz 219-0-219: 164-38-202; Art Ecker, 190-12-202,

Larry Gergen 192-29-221; George 23-232; Leo Schoenke, 212-12-224,

M. Aul rolled a 201 game and E.

Ken Buesing Lost To Vike Grid Squad

Kenneth Buesing, halfback on the Lawrence's bid for its first Midwest conference win at Monmouth this afternoon, did not accompany the team yesterday when it left for Illinois.

Buesing, injured by a cleat several days ago, was given anti-tetanus treatment early in the week and Thursday evening it started to "work" with the result that he became ill and unable to make the

His loss hurts the Viking chances considerably because with Vande Walle and Westberg also out, the Vikes have only three experienced

to lead the losers. Paced by Horn, Special Delivery took two games from C. O. D. H. Brinkman scored a 523 series for the losers. game of 829 and high team series

of 2,413 but dropped two games to Air Mail. H. Saiberlich topped the losers with a 488 series.

Dodgeball, Tug-of-War Schedules

The seventh grade soccer team at McKinley Junior High school won three out of five games in a tournament with the eighth grade team conducted at the school during the last two weeks.

The first three games went to the seventh grade team, 6-4, 10-2 and 6-2 while the eighth graders captured two games, 8-6 and 10-0. A dodge ball and tug-of-war contest schedule will be opened Oct. 21 and will end Nov. 2, Pupils of the 9Y grade at McKin-

ey took three and tied two touch football games from the 9X class in the last two weeks. Victories were scored by the winners by the following scores: 7-0, 14-12 and 6-0 while the scores were 13-13 and 19-19. The ninth grade boys will begin dodge ball and tug-of-war sched-ules Oct. 19 and will finish Oct. 28. Speedball will be played up to Nov. 18. Raymond Montieth is the in-

Kickoff Scheduled for 2:15 at Little Chute

ence tilt with St. John High school at 2:15 Sunday afternoon. Rivalry is keen and both squads have participated in tough drills this week in an effort to polish offensive tactics and build up defensive ma-

A 12 to 12 tie resulted when the teams met at Menasha previously and all indications point toward an equally close game at the municipal park. St. John may have a slight edge as the result of an 18 to 0 win over Kimberly last v

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Of Appleton, 38-0 Electric City Team's at Little Chute on Sunday after-Victory Highlight of smoothing the Zephyr offense. AUKAUNA—St. Mary's of Kaukauna crowned its home-The Zephyrs will still be after

coming celebration with a 38 H. Hall, 204-43-247, 162-43-205; to 0 football victory over St. Mary's played a 12 to 12 tie with St. John William Heuman, 180-60-240; W. of Appleton at the Kaukauna high at the Butte des Mortes field and third round triumph. school field vesterday afternoon, a nothing to nothing game at Kim-The Kaukauna team held a previous alma mater, scored a 14 to 0 victory a low ball of 64, lowest to date. Kaukauna took the lead at the start when Ranquette ran 65 yards mentarily twice on punt returns. against the long Kaukauna runs, Be-

> Prunuski, St. Mary's center, and place with two points. Grade, halfback, were hampered bumps received in the game with

No Changes in Lineup changes in the St. Mary's lineup. Starting positions in the line will be Picard and Van Dyke at ends, Schwartzbauer and Lignofsky at the tackles. Koerner and Spalding The game's outstanding perform- at the guards and Prunuske at cen-The backfield will have Kaukauna, Ranquette starred with Schipferling at quarter, DeYoung

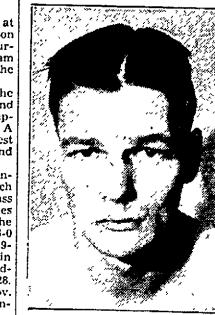
Jack Licht, played the best game week. Gene Laux will undoubtedly of backing up the line he had ever get into the backfield, too. Others Last Saturday St. Mary's defeat- quite apt to see action are Waled St. Beniface of DePere, 14 to 6, brun. Rothe and Hahn in the line positions. A squad of 26 will make j

Chicago Veterans Leading esterday had Stuiber at left end. De Witt at left tackle. Kappel at Oklahoma City Field left guard, Ryan at center, Wittman By 4 Points at right guard. Hansen at right tackle. Specht at right end. Ran-

quette at quarterback. Seibers at Smith and Harry Cooper looked like the boys to beat today as 16 crack professional golfers started around the half-way post in Okla-

sen, and, in the opinion of Coach thon today, Smith and Cooper, the Licht, has several good prospects for Chicago veterans, led with four next year's high school team. Es- points,

Complete Soccer Games at School Kaws Score First Kenneth Buesing, halfback on the Lawrence football squad, who was expected to figure prominently in Dadgeball. Therefore



IN WINDUP BOUT

Frank Duket, Marinette, above,

Wrigley Denies He Will Give Hartnett Managerial Post

Chicago (1)-- Gabby Hartnett as manager of the Cubs and Charlie ITTLE CHUTE — St. Mary's of Menasha will travel to Little its news to P. K. Wrigley.

Catholic confer
Wrigley, president of the Cubs. said today he was

puzzled by reports Hartnett ve te ran catcher, was going to become manager of the club and that Grimm, under contract to manage again in 1938, would be made a

"I don't think think he is a good leader on the field," said the Cub magnate.

of the team, Wrigley said. He em- toms recled off two and their secphatically said he has no intention f wrecking his club because it failed to win the 1937 pennant. He said efforts will be made to land a around right end for eight. Vaessen couple of slugging outfielders and that he is ready to give up some

He made several flat statements, namely. (1) That the Cubs do not Oshkosh and East want John (Pepper) Martin or Dizy Dean of the Cardmals (2) That the Cubs would like Joe Medwick of the same club but don't think they have a chance of getting him (3) And that the Cubs are after Van Former Downs Green Bay Lingle Mungo, Brooklyn pitcher, but don't intend to give up Demarce and Lee to get the big righthander.

gridders will open the Catholic by beating them, 1 up in the second round yesterday.

But Smith-Cooper scotted to the front with a 3-up win over Jimmy cago in the afternoon's third round. Revolta and Mangrum blasted They opened the season by losing champ from Chicago, and Billy to Appleton high school and then Burke of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., out of the lead with a 3-up

Mangrum clipped four strokes off

John game, the contest Sunday will of Philadelphia and Jimmy Hines, things all their own way,

WON'T FORGET BIRTHDAY Lexington, Ky.-(P.-Chet Wynne, a short dash in the second period the Kaws but they will be in ac- Kentucky football ceach, is the fa- and Erdlitz the other in the third ther of a son, Chet, Jr., and a stanza. Erdlitz kicked both goals. daughter, Willow Wynne. The boy On another occasion Erdlitz got off There probably will be no great is called Chris, because he was a 61-yard run but fumbled on the born on Christmas day,

Connie Berken Paces Black Phantoms to **Another Win** N. E. W. CONFERENCE

Kaukauna Neenah Menasha

New London YESTERDAY'S SCORE

BY BILL DOWLING
AUKAUNA—A fighting Kaukauna high school eleven went down to a 19 to 6 defeat

yesterday afternoon at West De-Pere, due largely to the masterful running of Connie Berken, star Phantom back. Kaw hopes, which ran high when, after DePerc had welterweight boxer who kicked off, the Kaws swept to a ranks among the best in the middle touchdown in seven plays, were west, will show in one of the wind- still entertained after Connie Berup bouts when Oney Johnston post ken swept around end for the tyof the American Legion opens the ing tally on West DePerc's first season here next Thursday evening play, but gradually faded as the at the armory, Duket will meet Er-Black Phantoms added further nie Valente, West Allis, rated tops scores in the second and fourth among Milwaukee simon pures, quarters. The first two DePere tries There will be seven bouts on the for extra point failed with the last, a line plunge, being good.

The Kaws received the opening kickoff on their own 22, Peterson returning it five yards to the 27. Watson and Peterson each made one, and on the next play Peterson broke through the DePere line. smartly dodged the DePere backield, and set out for the goal line. His lead of several steps over Berken proved no handicap to that speed merchant, who overtook Peterson and brought him to earth on the DePere 10, after Bill bad reeled off a 66 yard gam. Peterson then made one. Kobussen crashed through center for six, added one more, and on fourth down squeez-

Berken Evens Score Kaukauna's margin was of short duration. The large crowd, stilled by the quick Kaw score, leaped to its feet as Berken took the ball on the first DePere play on his 41 yard line, to where DePere had returned Kaukauna's kickoff and bruised his way down the sideline Grimm would fit for 59 yards and a touchdown, Berin as an office ken's kick for point was low, leav-

Neither team rang up a first down from then on until late in There will be no drastic shakeup the second quarter when the Phanond touchdown. Vaessen returned one of Peterson's punts to his own

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Win Valley Tilts

West, Latter Wallops

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Green Bay East continued to set

Oshkosh then came back with two markers, Harra getting one on

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,	Indiana (3)	883	918	884—259

DURDUE gained a lone hold on

Chicago (3)

had 207 and 209. H. Deeg led Purdue with a 234 game and 619 series while C. Wien-7 | andt hit 208. D. Feuchter had 219 and George Horn had 220 as they took two games from Ohio, F. Hoffman paced the losers with a 623 series on games of 201, 226 and 196 while H. Hildebrand had games of

three games as G. Vogt hit a 207 high game, C. Braeger led the los-

had 207. Northwestern with Art Ecker piling up a 641 series on games of 202 and Ecker bitting 209 and W. Ecker scoring two games of 203, H. Hall honors in the Big Ten Bowling totaled 636 for Northwestern frames of 247, 205 and 184 while W. Gehring also hit a 206 but his Eggert scored a 202 game and W.

Dayton, O. Joe Sekyra, 175, Day-

outpointed Kid Cila, 135, Cuba 141. 1 H. Pankratz, 182-21-203.

Other Posteries series were: B

Two Passes Give Ripon Win Over Beloit "11"

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St. John Primed for League Win

Of Menasha in Tilt Sunday Afternoon

Municipal Park

conference season against St. John noon in the second meeting between the two schools. Final prac- Thomson. Shawnee - on - the - Dela-

lapse the second half.

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pecially recommended were De- Right behind them, with three

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TEAM IS CONFIDENT Squad Invited to Play

PPLETON Reds football team ver Two Rivers at 2:15 Sun-

The Two Rivers team is composed of former high school players from Green Bay, Manitowoc, Two Rivers and Sheboygan and has a season's record of two wins, one tie and one richt, ends. H. Chyehauski, J. Dahm. J. Breider, tackles, P. Petroski, J. Valinski, C. Emerson, guards, J. Verty, J. Gross, R. Olson, centers,

Red's Lineup The Reds are expected to start Palmbach at one end and Len Purdue Brasch of high school fame at the Chicago other. Marx and Jansen appear slat- Hinois ed for the tackle positions with Don Green and Casper, who paired in high school, working at the guards Eggert will toss the ball from the center position.

BIG TEN LEAGUE 13

Indiana (2) 940 969 936-2845 905 906 952-2763,

windup while Bushey knocked of games of 200 and 201 and Purdy Brock, who split the maples for a 5.4 series, led his Chicago kegler to a 2-game victory over Wiscensin Mignen contributed games of 202 and 227 to Marcon seering and

up by a powerhouse Minnesota on's to some ked out Barney Brock, 204. E. Haferbecker, 145-60-205,140.60 hit that churred the tune for a 1941. mark as it swept Michagan aside to Two out of three games. In the third game where the ligh wa-Teached, scoring by the Regiero was 18, 18% Phoenix, Ariz, world light as follower R. Zechaechner, 210, w. heavyweight champion. (10) non-

Fre part 5" Burban had armae at +J. Bollst whicked out comes of Manser, 224 P. Sinners, 215. 📆 and 220 and ended with a 640. to lead Northwestern to a 2-game 205 with a 620 series for his evemictory over lows and high match ting's work as his Indiana team Welces, 175-38-213; G. Delie, 193-Figures of 2890, F. Johnston bowled, took two from Illinois, Schabo had

20-213, 182-20-208; M. Schneider, 194-22-216; C. Fuerst, 171-34-205. 205 in the Wildcat lineup.

and 209 and a 603 series to rop scor
J. Joyce rapped the pins for ing honors for the Illini. Two of his games of 215 and 204, finishing with | teaminates exceeded 200. Di: Pont 203; Ed Leisering, 174-37-211, 174a 567 series, to pace the Iowans, getting 200 and Lofgren 203. 137-211; Geo. Schoenke, 187-31-1

Strickler, Ripon quarterback,

Gen Del. (1)

789 827 771-2387 775 809 829-2413 Demerits won two games from

Pirner hit a 458 series to lead Demerits. A. Kahler hit a 499 series

Parcel Post rolled a high team

Meets St. Mary's

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The probable	line	ups:
St. John		St. Mary's
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Van Boxtel	RG	Schwartzbauer
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Siebers	RE	Van Dyke
Koehn	Q	Schipferling
Weyenberg	LH	Grade
J. Helf	RH	De Young
Hammen	F	Resch
Others who p	robal	oly will see ac-
tion for St. John	n are	Boots, Simons,
Schumakar Da		

Menasha-St. Mary's High school O., who slowed Cooper and Smith tice sessions have been devoted to ware, and Tommy Armour of Chi-

Zapp 223-11-234; Wally Klein 200-6 Wienandt, 167-41-203 H. Hilde- quette added two more touchdowns -206: Harvey Gygi 181-21-202: brandt, 165-51-216, 151-51-202: F. later, as the Kaws scored in every Nick Green 176-24-200: Jerry Os- Hoffman, 183-13-206, 208-18-226: quarter. His second touchdown came from a 43 yard gallop and his 231-3-234. J. Cudahy, 165-45-210; third on a short plunge through the somewhat in practice week from Kaukauna rang up eight first downs compared to one for Apple- tien. D. Arndt, 190-11-201, 234-11-245; ton, and completed three of 11 pass-F. Pronto. 183-25-208: D. Clark. es to Appleton's ene completion out

> tion the Kaws intercepted three of the Appleton heaves, with Appleton snaring but one of Kaukauna's. Ranquette, Danner Star ers were Ranquette and Danner of ter. Green Bay East 26. Manitowoo while Danner, according to Coach at fullback.

Kaw Catholic "11"

Defeats St. Mary's

Homecoming

for the first score and were never

in danger afterwards, the Appleton

Tornow, 211-7-218: At Bowers, decision this year over Appleton.

-208; R. Schwendler, 169-38-207; eleven being constantly on defense

205-9-211; A. Muench, 217-7-224; of eight aerials attempted. In addi-

using only second string men. Sunday afternoon the Kaws will the trip. play St. Boniface of Manitowec at the Kaukauna high school field. No admission will be charged. Each Smith and Cooper team is undefeated so far this season, and will be playing for a day's holiday from school, the prize set up by the two principals. The St. Mary's starting lineup

right half. Regan at left half and Danner at full back. Substitutes who saw action were Damrow, Brenzel, Derus, Belongea, Van Dalldeveloping steadily so far this sea- hole round in this 126-hole mara-

St. Mary duty are Ebben, Hepfens-ST. MARY'S READY

their first victory of the season. Ralph Guldahi, national when the defense slackened mo-

172-35-207; C. Lust, 160-41-201; C. sides his first period effort Ran-

his long runs and pass throwing, and Grade at halves and Bill Resch

en, Neise, Nickels, Mathis and Bat- homa City's \$5,000 four-ball tourna-The St. Mary's eleven has been | As they teed off for the fourth 18-

Witt, Hansen, Ranquette and Dan- points, were Johnny Revolta of Chicago and Ray Mangrum of Dayton,

ed over center for the score. Watson's attempted dropkick was wide.

ing the score knotted at 6-6.

VALLEY CONFERENCE Appleton Green Bay E. Sheboygan

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Green Bay East 26. Manitowoo 0. Oshkosh 14, Green Bay West 13,

be bitterly fought. St. Mary push- of New York whipped them, 1-up.: The West-Oshkosh game was a ed their village rivals around for in the third round but their 2-up, battle. West scored twice in the the first half but had a sudden victory over Ky Laffoon and Dick first quarter with Herlache and Metz of Chicago left them in third Storzer scoring. Herlache's marker was a 60-yard return of a punt.

Hans Ahl, Oshkosh - George Steffen, Lena, 150 lbs.

Manitowoc

Green Bay W

the scoring pace in the Fox River berly. Kaukauna. Coach Miller's par with 67 to give him and Revolta Valley conference when it defeated Manitowec. 26 to 0, last night under Lawson Little of Chicago and lights at Green Bay. The Red Devils Paul Runyan of New York suffered scored on a long pass shortly after From indications of the first St. their first setback when Ed Dudley the game opened and thereafter had

inext play.

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Marion Defeats Pulaski, 32 to 0, In Tri-County Tilt

Victory Leaves Squad in Gordon McIntyre, Tie for First Place With Kimberly

TRI-COUNTY CONFERENCE

Kimberly Manawa Bear Creck 0 3 .000

FRIDAY'S SCORE Marion 32, Pulaski 0.

ARION - The Marion High M school football squad annexed another victory in the Tri-County conference Friday afternoon when they defeated the Pulaski high by a score of 32-0. The win leaves Marion and Kimberly in a tie for the lead with two victories and no defeats. The two teams will meet on the local gridiron next Friday.

Pulaski kicked off to Marion and Weber downed the ball on Marion's 30 yard line, 9 yards by Meyer and 3 yards by Weber netted a first down for Marion. Weber hit the line and on two plays made but 2 yards. Meyer punted on the third down and Pulaski returned it to their 30 yard line. Liss picked up one yard and

Sheedy was stopped on the line of scrimmage with no gain. Blockoted but 12 yards. Borchardt skirted right end for 30 yards and Meyer picked up one yard. A pass from Borchardt to Wulk resulted in the first touchdown. The kick for the Marion kicked off to Pulaski and

it was returned to their 35 yard line. Liss picked up 2 yards, White 5 and Sheedy 2. A punt was downed on Marion's 35-yard line. Borchardt made 6 yards, and then went through center to the 50-yard line. Pulaski intercepted a Marion pass on its 40-yard line, and on the first play Lisa fumbled and the ball was recovered by J. Rogers. Lorrig ran 25 yards and the ball was on Pulaski's 17-yard line at the end of the

yard line. A pass from Borchardt to ardt hit the line for 4. Meyer 2, and Borchardt went through center for another touchdown. A drop kick by Elandt was good for the extra Kaws Score First Marion kicked to Pulaski

they returned to their 30-yard line. They hit the line three times with no gain and punted to the 50-yard line. A Marion fumble was recovered with a loss of three yards. Meyer reeled off two gains of 12 and 32 yards respectively, then went around right end for a touchdown, Kick for extra point was blocked. The half ended, Marion 19, Pulaski

5 yards for offside. Pulaski hit the short. line three times with a net gain of tra point was no good. Marion kicked to Pulaski, and

they returned the ball to their 40yard line, Kritof intercepted Pulaski's pass. Their punt was blocked

Pulaski punted to midfield, on rion on Pulaski's 35-yard line. A ed a touchdown. A pass from Elandt to Meyer was good for the extra

Pulaski woke up at this time and made their two first downs, one on a pass and the other around end. They received the ball on their 25yard line and a pass from Liss to White was good for 40 yards, Liss added 5 and Blockowiak 10, as the game ended. Marion 32, Pulaski 0.

The lineups: Marion Pulaski Milbauer Olson Elandt E. Kurowski F. Meyer J. Regers Majeski. T. Rogers Thicl RT Wulk Berchardt Biockowiak M. Meyer Sheedy White Liss

Substitutes- Pulaski: L. Kurowski, Wagner, Eriman, Glowinski, Kolychiak, Gracyalniy, Brusky, Procapavitz, Kubiatz, Burowski; Marion: Hofman, M. Hintz, Kristof, Mayne, Schroeder, Marvin Hintz,

First downs-Marion 13, Pulaski 2. Wulk 1. extra points, Elandt 1. Meyer 1.

Officials: Referee, Bloomquist-St.

Viator's: umpire, Lutzewitz, Marion. head linesman, Knaack, Marion.

South Bend, Ind. -(7)- Chuck Pendergast Borowski, senior halfback for No- Hilgenberg ter Dame, was a star on both the Indiana state championship softball and baseball teams this past summer. He hit a homer for the winning run in the state hardball championship game. Chuck is captain-elect of the Notre Dame base-

is no relation to Rudy of the Tigers, man-

Chaff'n ChatteR

Care Post-Crescent, Appleton, Wis.

I was one of the unfortunate ones, to witness the Clintonville-Shawano football game of last Saturday. say unfortunate, not because of the showing of Clintonville against Shawano but rather of the poor sportsmanship of Shawano's coach "Mr. Dilts." In my estimation, and countless

other fans who witnessed the contest, this was worse than a big bully kicking a smaller adversary after he had knocked him down for the

If a coach hasn't sportsmanship

New London, Wis. after he has piled up a lopsided lead e, as he did in the first half of that game, its time the coach woke up to the fact that public sentiment couldn't give him any credit even for a winning team.

Yours for gentlemanly sport.
"L. B."

Two Kaukauna youths are members of the Lake Forest college freshman football team. They are Robert Bootz and George Hatchell both of whom showed prominently last year with the Kaws. Besides scrimmaging the varsity team the Forester frosh will show in three games this fall. Two will be with Carroll and Beloit

Chilton Scores Twice To Mar Kimberly High Homecoming Celebration

Score Is 14 to 6; Vanden making the score 7 to 6 as the half **Boogaard Registers** For Losers

Trimberly- The Chilton footwick made a poor punt which net- at the ball park Friday evening, where they tried four passes two The game saw Chilton filling the of which were completed to the air with passes and completing 11 out of 20 attempts to score two louchdowns. The Papermakers were out-weighed about 15 pounds point added by Eddic Hertel. per man but it was anybody's game up to the end.

Kimberly kicked to Chilton's 18 and the ball was brought back to the 20. On three plays the visitors made a first down to their 30. The next play was offside and Chilton penalized 5 yards. A pass to midfield was complete and another to Kimberly's 20 was good for 30 yards. A pass in the end zone to Robert Hertel was complete for a first quarter. Score: Marion 6, Pu- touchdown and the extra point laski 0. The Papermakers came

On the first play in the second The Papermakers came back quarter, Borchardt fumbled, and it with beautiful line plays to work was recovered by Malcheske, Pulas- the ball to Chilton's 45. A pass to ki punted on the first play, with the Vanden Boogsard, who ran 45 ball coming to rest on Pulaski's 40- yards to a touchdown brought the large .crowd to its feet but the Wulk was good for 30 yards, Borch- point for placement was blocked,

But Lose Game to W. DePere, 19-6

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added and then three for a first down on the Kaw 45. Hecsaker passes incomplete, 9; completed, 11; picked up two. Berken's pass was interference on passes, I; yardage incomplete, and Vaessen added 11 on passes, 156; penalties, 70; yard-Marion kicked to Pulaski and re- for another first down on the Kaw age from scrimmage, 120; first turned the ball to their 40-yard line. 32. Here Berken took matters into downs scrimmage, 80 yards; first Liss made 5, White lost 3, then his own hands and lunged through down on passes, 8; fumbles, 2; repunted to Marion's 30-yard line, the Kaw line and backfield for 32 covered, 1. Meyer made 12, Borchardt 5 and yards and the second DePere touch-Meyer punted out of bounds on the down. Vaessen's attempted line passes complete, 4; incomplete, 4;

Another DePere march for a mage, 4; fumbles, 1; fumbles recov- Wildenberg a 220 game. 4 yards' and punted to their 40, touchdown was stopped just before ered, I. Meyer picked his way through for the end of the second quarter when 20 yards, a pass from Borchardt to Bill Alger recovered a fumble on Wulk was good for 10, Lorrig ran 3 the Kaw 20. Starting from their Chilton yards, and Borchardt crashed center own 20 West DePere spun off five Kimberly for another touchdown. Try for ex- successive first downs, featured by gains of 5, 12, 12 and 15 yards by umpire-John Notebaart, Appleton:

half ended. Kaukauna's line braced and held and Pulaski got the ball on Marthe DePere attack in check until the DePere attack in check until the latter part of the third period 8-Team Bowling quarter score was Marion 25, Pulas- when Berken raced for 13 yards. He fumbled soon after, however, and was forced to punt, the Kaws takthird down Blockowiak intercepted ing it on their own 35. Kobussen a Marion pass and returned it to tossed a successful aerial to Bill Marion's 20-yard line and was held Alger for six yards, then added one on downs on the 11-yard line. Mey-through the line, but on the next er punted to White who fumbled down Diamond intercepted Peterand the ball was recovered by Ma-son's pass. Berken made four, then made two, and then tossed a pass; pass from Borchardt to Meyer gain- to Heesaker for a gain of 18 yards and a first down on the Kaw 29. Berken made three and Vaessen added 10 for first down on Kau-in kauna's 16. Berken made nine and

> cessfully for the extra point. Passes Intercepted With ten minutes to play Kaukauna passes were intercepted Eugene Bock, vice president; Har-

Vaessen added five for first down.

got under way. The Kaw line played a good! game, stopping the DePere backs bowlers follow: many times with little or no gain. The ends were weak on defense. William Elias, captain, Lawrence Malcheski however, the DePere backs making Zimmerman. Karel Zimmerman. most of their yardage around them. Carleton Kuck, Harold Monfils, Peterson and Kobussen in the back- Franz Larson, Lawrence Blaisdell, then stole the world series spot- American league champion and five field and Lambie and Hilgenberg Hercules: William Frank, cap-

First downs-Kaukauna, 3, West DePere 12. Total yards from scrimmage-Kaukauna 117, West DePere 283. Passes-Kaukauna completed 5 Koletzke, Jake Knoke, John Moyle, of 13 for 35 yards, DePere completed 1 of 2 for 18 vards. Penalties-DePere 20 yards, Kaukauna 20 Berken. 2. Vaessen. Point after touchdown. Vaessen.

The starting lineups: West DePere Gene Birchler, Lyn Sheldon, Julius Hammen Gevers Frank R. Berken F. Hooyman Gruensven Giordana Peterson Watson Kobussen Vaessen Substitutions: Kaukauna, Ashe, Gilbert Relien, Orville Preine, Ju-Niesen. Powers: DePere, McCabe, lius Shapiro. Paulsen.

Tony York, Tulsa shortstop, likely Officials; Darling, Green Bay, The Amateur Softball Association for the Cincinnati Reds and a sub-Bradley, who came to this resort of watershed districts, standards of will be in some American league referee; McMasters, Green Bay, um- of America estimates that nearly stantial raise, and the Browns drop- with a party of friends, said that purity within these districts, protraining camp in the spring. But he pire; and Hoff, DePere, head lines- 15,000,000 persons played the game

Chilton kicked to the Papermakers' 10 to open the second half and Club. it was returned by Krueger to his ball team defeated the Paper- own 37. Line plays failed and Kimmakers by a score of 14 to 6 berly kicked to the visitors' 30

A lateral pass to Art Bohland was good for a touchdown and the

The Papermakers worked ball to Chilton's 8-yard line and on the next play it was fumbled and recovered by the viistors who immediately kicked out of danger to Kimberly's 45. Again the Paper-makers worked the oval to Chilton's 18 where a pass was grounded on the fourth down. Both teams filled the air with passes as the game ended. The high school band livened up

the crowd between halves with peppy marches.

Chilton	-	Kimberly
R. Hertel	LE	Vanden
		Boogaard
Berrens	LT	Van Dyke
Minahan	LG	Vander
		Zanden
Steffes	С	Barrand
Losey	RG	Behrendt
Kremil	RT	Van Susteren
Hume	RE	Fieweger
Buhl	QB	La Berge
Schneider	RH	Gaffney
Eberle	FB	De Leeuw
E. Heriel	LH	
Substitutio	ns: Chilt	on - Reiss,
Aruber, Wi	llette. G	asch, Ninan,
Schneider, B	ohland, F	redericks and
Dohr. Kimb	erly — W	eyenberg, La

Chilton' passes: Attempted 20;

Blane and Parent.

Kimberly: Passes attempted, 8; mage yardage, 95; first down scrim-Score by quarters:

7 0 7 0-14 0 6 0 0-6 Referee-Cliff Kemp. Kaukauna: Berken. After Alger's recovery Pe- timekeeper-Buck LeMay: linesterson made one yard and the first man-Peter Van Sanbeek, Kimberly.

League to Start **Schedule Monday**

Deuster President of New Circuit Formed at Y. M. C. A.

HE Appleton City Bowling series and 217 game. league, an 8-team circuit, has been organized with Robert on Kaukauna's 2. From here Vaes- Deuster as president and will open sen went over for the third Phan-lits schedule Monday night at the tom tally, and then plunged suc- Y.M.C.A. alleys. The teams will bowl on Monday and Tuesday evenings. Other officers of the league are

twice to cut off rallys that scarcely old Council, secretary; and Franz Larson, treasurer. Teams in the league, captains and

Valley Sporting Goods company:

in the line were the Kaw leaders. tain, Carl Holstrom, William Statistics Crowe, Walter Storch, C. T. Teel, Robert Deuster, Donald Johnston. Knoke Lumber company: Harold Council, captain, Robert Heiss, Carl

John Cannon. Petersen Press: Louis Waltman, captain, Dr. C. S. Kolb, Dr. J. G. Touchdowns-Meyer 2, Borchardt yards. Touchdowns - Kobussen, Rucckert, Charles Widsteen, Fred Treder, Henry Baatz, Eugene Bock. Patterson Plumbers: Will Koehnke, captain, Joe Herman,

> Kopplin, Clarence Ehlke. Checker Lunch: Lloyd Merkl. Alberts captain, Arnie Verle, Winton Schu-Rac macker, William Weigandt, Paul Thirien Zapie, Eric Barkley, Arthur Hagen, the Yanks to release Tony last Town Taxi: David Mirringoff, night, the club said, but it refused captain, Norman Lynse, Bud De to divulge the team or teams that

Diamond Wall, Elmer Selig. Pat Striebal, wished to dicker with Tony. C. Berken , Walter Pierre, Paul Fiebelkorn. Odd Fellows: Walter J. Nissen, captain, Dr. M. Goeres, Fred Relien, prominently mentioned in specula- the Cleveland Indians.

during the 1937 season.

Verhagens Split **With Decorators** In Kimberly Loop

Teams Each Win Game and Tie in Third During The Week

KIMBERLY BOWLING LEAGUE W. L. Pct. Coppens Shoes Millers High Life Kimberly Hardwares

Billie's Bumpers Van Thulls Bakers Rare Bowlers Wrinkles Super Calanders Athletic Club Art's Decorators

NEXT WEEK

Monday — Van Thulls versus
Coppens Shoes: Little Chute Bottling Works versus Art's Decora-

Tuesday School Mams versus Millers High | Columbia Life: Wrinkles versus Kimberly

Wednesday Rare Bowlers versus Super Calanders; Research versus Athletic Notre Dame (2) 931 880 838-2749 Thursday

Billie's Bumpers versus Electri-MBERLY - The honor roll for the week listed four bowlers who rolled 600 or

better: Harold De Bruin, Clarence Pittsburgh (3) Herzfeldt, E. Vander Velden and J. Weyenberg. Coppen Shoe Rebuilders did not show this week due to a double match last week but Wrinkles roll-

ed twice. Thursday night's game between the School Mams and the Rare Bowlers Karl's Klub team changed its name to Little Chute Bottling Works. Verhagen Hardwares and Art's Decorators prove to be evenly

matched Wednesday evening when each won one, lost one and fied The tie game will be rolled off this week. For the Hardwares, A. Lillge rolled a 542 series and 222 game. Richard Wildenberg rolled a 542 series and 222 game. Richard Wildenberg rolled 545 and 205. For the Decorators, R. Vander Velden copped a 555 series and 212 game, while Joe Heuring split the maples for 544 series and 212

In the first match Wednesday evening Millers High Life took three from Wrinkles. J. Weyenberg of the High Life rolled a 615 series and 222 game. J. Van Offeren hit the ten pins for a 558 series and 250 game. M. Verbeten of Wrinkles got a 559 series and 214 game while Dr. Ouellette rolled a 599 series and 230 game. Bottles Take Two

In the second match Tuesday vening the Little Chute Works won two from the Electricians. L. Puncheck of the Bottling company had a 572 series and 202 game. Carl Lemmers split the maples for a 544 series and 199 game. 5-yard line. Marion was penalized buck for extra point was a foot yardage on passes, 49 yards; scrim- Frank Courchane of the Electricians rolled a 560 series and Art

In the opener Tuesday evening, the Athletic club took two from Van Thulls Bakers. E. Vanden Velden of the Clubs rolled a 612 series and 218 game. R. McClone rolled a 564 series and a 207 game. Clarence Herzfeldt of the Bakers rolled a 646 series and 238 game. V. Vandehey rolled a 544 series and

Monday evening Billie's Bumpers won two from the Super Calanders. H. Meyers of the Bumpers rolled a 548 series and 185 game. H DeBruin of the Calanders rolled a Williams rolled a 535 series and C. Hooyman a 210 game.

In the starter Monday evening the Research won two from Wrin-brenner, Doris Glashbrenner, Nakles. Hoel of the Research rolled thalie Gehl, Lloyd Tecklin, Eugene a 597 series and a 222 game. Norb Gossens rolled a 592 series and a 216 game. Dr. Ouellette of Wrinkles rolled 580 series and 225 game. while M. Verbeten rolled a 561

In August, when he hit 18 home runs, Rudy York of the Tigers drove in 48 runs.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a Year Ago—Lou Gehrig
received 73 points out of possible
80 and was voted most valuable player in American league for 1936 by Baseball Writers' association. Three Years Ago - Dizzy Dean

voted most valuable player in National league with 78 out of possible Five Years Ago-Thirty-nine col-

Woelz, Van Dyck Lead Bowlers in Eastern Circuit

Columbia - Notre Dame Match Produces Evening's Top Scores EASTERN LEAGUE

Yale Notre Dame Princeton Pittsburgh Pennsylvania Fordham Harvard 886 871 1034-2691 Columbia (1)

Yale (2) 914 874 835-2623 849 834 889-2572 App. News (1) Pennsylvania (1) 773 949 904-2626 825 892 910-2627 811 858 793-2462 Princeton (3) 910 901 846-2657 825 883 841-2579

TEORGE WOELZ scattered the pins for a 260 game and William Van Dyck ran up a 618 series to top bowlers in the Eastern league at the Elks alleys last night. Van Dyck, who hit games of 226 and 206, led Notre Dame to a 2game win over Columbia. Joe Hantschel rapped out a 203 for the

Although he had high game of the evening, Woelz's 541 series was second to the mark of 545 hung up by his teammate, Schaefer, on the Columbia squad. Schaefer had a 239 on his last game. This match produced just about all the fireworks of the evening, for Columbia ran up a 1,034 for high team game and Notre Dame's 2,749 total was Yale, leading the league with 10

wins and five losses, took two from Harvard. Holmes got a 219 and a 549 and Morrissey a 216 to pace the was launched by the "Dern-Loner-Elis while Scheil's 565 stood out on gan Conference", called by Senator the Harvard sheet. The Army guns mowed enough pins to give them a 2-

game win over Pennsylvania. Gloss rolled a 237 and a 586 and Voigt a 203 to lead the soldiers while Johnson's 534, Collipp's 215, and Harrington's 208 topped the Quakers, Leonard bowled a 209 game and a 561 and Stoll hit a 206 to pace

Pittsburgh's 3-game victory over Navv. The sailors' attack was headed by Finger, who wrote down a 204 game and a 543 series.

straight as M. Dreger rapped out was supported by practically all some recreation, as well as water 223 and 576, Tonnell 202, and Davis conservation and wildlife organiza- supply uses. building up to a 554 series after industry; the latter was supported getting one 208 game.

Rural School Pupils Placed on Honor Roll

Bernice Jens was the only stuplace on the A honor roll for the ther passed. first six weeks of the school term, according to Miss Ethel Misterek. teacher. Pearl Fiestel was on the B honor roll and Nathalie Gehrl, La Vern Timm. John Hofacker, Fran-627 series and 246 game. Harold cis Hofacker and Eugene Wich- ences were held, but the opposing man on the C honor roll.

Wichman, Le Roy Bast, Francis annual appropriation would be ruf- said someone had cut down 14 poles. Members of St. Ann's Altar so-

Eight students of the Sunnyside school, town of Center, were perfect in attendance. They are Willis, Harold, Marion and Donald Uhlenbrauck, Eunice Rahmlow, Margie Schwaner, Laverne Schroeder and Tigers Rosemary Wittlin, Miss Margaret Miller is the teacher.

Lazerri Released to Take Managerial Post and Senator Barkley got together and worked out a compromise bill containing the most important fea-BY DREW MIDDLETON

Lazzeri

his major league

tion on Tony's 1928 destination.

Hered. News of a and frequently advised pitchers on probable offer "as batters" weaknesses. coach or assistant manager" caused

- 1926 after setting a home run record FEW YORK-(F,-Tony Lazzeri, in Salt Lake City in 1925 with 60 the battle-weary second base- round trip wallops. Tony has been a man who announced his re- spectacular member of the New tirement as an active player and York east. He has played on six light, stood on the world champion clubs. His passing threshhold of the leaves Lou Gehrig as the only playsecond phase of ing member of the 1926 team still on the Yankees. Known to his teammates as

the New York rific hitter, his average dropping as Lonergan and Senator Barkley for he served for 12 drive runs home and to think clear- vergent personal ideas in the interbase. Anthony him. His lifetime major league aver- this pressing problem Michael is free to age is around 200, and he has drive!

> WON'T BOSS INDIANS White Sulphur Springs, W. Va .today there has been no considera-

Lazzeri was given an uncondi-

Each club lost a manager this sea- tional release yesterday by the ped Rogers Hornsby in mid-season. Lazzeri was not in line for the post vide the necessary mandatory pow-Since he came to the Yanks in now held by Steve O'Neil.

Hormels Take 3 To Tie for Lead

Bob Nehls Grooves Ball for 225 Game and 620 Series at Arcade

MERCHANT LEAGUE

Hormel Good Food Hooks and Tony Brandts V-8s Appleton News Unmuth Drugs Signor and Strope Johnson Hatters Telephone Co. Miller High Life Johnson Boot Black Steenis Trans.

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TYORMEL Good Food bowlers won three games from Unmuth Drugs in a Merchant league match at Arcade alleys last evening and tied for first place with Al Brandt's quintet which dropped Schmidt pounded out a 214 game game to Brandt's V-8 squad. Bob and 554 series. C. Stingel was Nehls of Johnson Hatters splattered high for the losers with a 491 series.

Bays to Battle In Merchant Loop Former Packers the maples for a 225 game and 620 Ex-Members of Team

series to top individual scoring Now Performing With while Appleton News hit a high team game of 1,035 and Schuessler Weather Strips poured in a 2,949

A. Delie led Hormels with a 532 series and J. Kraft had a high game of 198 while M. Schneider was high for Unmuth Drugs with a 515 series. Elmer Horn smacked the pins for a 202 game and 572 series for Al Brandts and Brandt rolled 498 for and the Cleveland Rams, holders

Schuessler Weather Strips went wild with a 3-game win over Steenis game and a 534 series. Kneip was high for the Transfers with a 456 Dairy Wins Three

Three games were credited to the Weyenberg Dairy account over Miller High Life with C. Braeger getting a 200 game and W. Horn totaling 548. H. Kentzel had 217 and H. Roessler grooved the ball for a 546 series on the High Life quint. Wald Optometrists took two from Hooks and Tony as C. Doerfler tumbled the pins for a 520 series and J. Doerfler rolled a 192 game. Pankratz topped the losers with a 456 Nehls led Johnson Hatters to a 2-

game win over Johnson Boot Blacks with B. Deuster getting 203 and 203 for the winners. Dr. Kolb was high for the losers with a 497 series. Telephone company won two

games from Signor-Strope with Al DeKeuster getting a 496 series. Reinke was high for the losers with a 430 series.

Company D took two games from the Appleton News Agency as R



By Kenneth A. Reid National Director Izaak Walton League.

with the nation-wide evil of stream pollution on a federal basis Augustine Lonergan of Connecticut, in co-operation with the Izaak Walton League of America. Two years later, Senator Lonergan introduced congressional hopper.

Princeton downed Fordham three Barkley-Vinson Bill. The former now dead and worthless, to whole-Gaffert led the Rams' attack, tions and opposed by polluting by United States and state health agencies and polluting industries. and opposed by conservation and wildlife organizations. The essen-'tial difference between them was that the Lonergan bill provided dent of the Industrial Hollow enforcement provisions while the school, town of Center, to win a Barkley-Vinson Bill did not. Nei-

Reintroduce Bills Both bills were reintroduced early in the seventy-fifth session with essentially the same battle lines drawn. More hearings and conferlines of thought held firm. The Students perfect in attendance Public Health Service took the powere Vernon Arnold, Betty Glash-sition that a ten year study and sition that a ten year study and phone service between here and and Mrs. Pat Golden, DePere: Mrs. work along educational and co-op- Marengo has been solved. Clarence A. W. Jones, Mrs. F. C. Heinritz erative lines with a million dollar. E. Austin, telephone firm manager, and daughter Resann of Appleton. ficient to solve the problem, while and stolen mere than a mile of cop- ciety held there regular monthly conservation and wild-life organiz- per wire. ations held that an anti-poliution bill without enforcement provisions. was not worth the paper it was printed on and that the million dolfar annual appropriation would be a pure waste of the taxpayer's money for the sole benefit of bu- Spud while duck hunting. He found tine low The hostesses included

ing weeks, it looked like another stalemate. Then Senator Lonergan containing the most important features of both bills. As amended and passed by the Senate, H. R. 2711 is essentially the same as the bill of that number passed by the Heuse with the insertion of five provisions from the Lonergan bill, including the all-important enforcement provision. If the house concurs in the , senate amendments and the bill becomes law, it will mean the greatest victory for pure streams in the "Nino" and to the fans as "Poosh Nation's history. The nation ones Cast loose from 'em up," Lazzeri was always a ter- a debt of gratitude to both Senater Yankees, the club he grew older but his ability to subordinating their somewhat diyears at second by in the clutch never describing est of national accomplishment on Authorize Money

grab the man- en in nearly 1,200 runs.

As drawn, the compremise bill agerial job he A sure fielder. Tony played provides for administration by a chopes will be of- American bitters with infinite craft. Division of Water Pollution Control in the United States Public Realth Service. It authorizes a million dellar annual appropriation, \$300,000 for administration of the division The President Alva Bradley said and \$700,000 for aid to tate agencies dealing with pollution. It pro-The St Louis Browns and the tion of Tony Lazzers, veteran Yan- vides for study and research, co-Boston Bees are the clubs most kee star, for the managership of poperation with state agencies, interstate compacts and helping in every way existing agencies having any jurisdiction over pollution. It also provides for the establishment; ers to make the purposes of the ***

ACK in December 1934, the act effective where voluntary first concerted effort to deal measures or existing agencies fail After the expiration of a three year period of grace, an action in equity may be brought by any United States attorney against any polluter who has failed to comply with the provisions of the act as recom-

his now famous pure streams bill, as amended, has received the hearty and shortly thereafter a number of endorsement of the Izaak Walton others found their way into the League of America and other conservation organizations because they believe it will be really ef-By the end of the 74th congress fective. It should be the means the number had narrowed to two, within the next decade, of reclaim-Senator Lonergan's bill and the ing thousands of miles of streams herd; Richard Brown, a movie pic-(Copyright, 1937)

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Flashes of Life

By the Associated Press English, Ind. - Failure of tele-

meat—as soon as he recovers. His master, Beryl Roark, missed received high and Mrs. Orlo Volenhim crouched beside a bear carcass. Mrs. Ferdinand. Braatz and Mrs. With congress entering the clor- licking his wounds. *******

Western division respectively Transfers as Schneider rolled a 215 | Through an unusual quirk in the schedule, the same teams will oppose each other at Green Bay week from Sunday. The Packers are decided favorites because of their overwhelming victories over the Detroit Lions and the Chicago Cardinals on con-

Cleveland Rams

LEVELAND, O. - Two teams

attempting to boost their lowly

status will meet in a National

Professional Football league game

They are the Green Bay Packers

of fourth and fifth positions in the

here Sunday afternoon.

secutive Sundays after dropping the first two games of the season. The Rams, however, have shown potential strength in several close games thus far and may furnish local fans with an upset. Two men who tried out with the Green Bay team will oppose their

former squadmates Sunday. The former Packers, now Rams, are Harry (The Horse) Mattos, halfback, and Ralph (Prime) Miller, tackle. At guard for Cleveland is Dick Zoll, former Green Bay high school athlete who starred in the Indiana university forward wall for three years. The Packers arrived here Friday

evening in full strength for the Wayland Becker, end, was veek, but probably will see action Sunday. Chester Johnston, erstwhile back, has been tried at end in his place. None of the Green Bay players were injured in the 34 to 13 victory over the Cardinals last Sunday. Cleveland will attempt to match

the Packers' Clarke Hinkle and Eddie Jankowski, ace fullbacks, with John Drake, former Purdue back, who is one of the hardest charges on the Ram squad. Carl Brumbaugh, former Chicago Bear, was back at quarterback for Coach Hugh Bezdak's team last week and probably will get the call against the Packers.

Select Cast for Play at Shiocton Proceeds Will be Used To-

ward Buying Gymnasium Equipment

Shiocton-An all school play, "Me Him and I," will be presented at the evening, Oct. 20.

The cast follows: Thomas Smith. a young business man, Leo Shepture star, Ralph Treat: Harry Jones. another young business man. Harold Conradt; Wilda Brown, Richards wife Barbara Jean Kuether; Laura Smith, Tom's wife, Helen Burton; Larry Smith, Tom's uncle, Kenneth Conradt: Tommy White, a beliboy. David Brooker; Dolly Dainty, a

stage star, Dorothy Strong; Leatrice Lovely, a screen star, Mary Sant-The play is being directed by

reau, Wrigley Bldg., Chicago III., Miss Josephine Kildsig English Instructor of the Shiceton high school. The proceeds of the play will go toward equipment for the new gym-Dinner guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Kuether Thursday included: Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wirtz, Mrs. C. E. Nelson and son Charles meeting at their hall Thursday afternoon. Cards furnished the en-Missoula, Mont. - Spud, a bull- tertainment. Prizes at schafskopf dog who thinks he should be as were awarded to Mrs. Barb Allentough as he looks, can feast on bear der, high, and Mrs. Lee Kling, low. At smear Mrs. Clarence Brownson Charles Feliner.

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with yesterday's gains. Compared

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alexasha—2 desirable store buildings for sale to settle estates. R. C. Chandler Agency, Menasha.

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SHORE—RESORTS FOR SALE—69

REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Thurs., Oct. 21, 10 o'clock a. m. on the owner's farm, located on highway 47, 5 and 13 miles north of Appleton, 32 mile north of Mackville, 9 mi. south of Black Creek. 95 acres, good farm. This includes this good productive farm with all buildings. A good basement barn, concrete sile, large machine shed, other buildings and a good size home. Electric lights, 2 good wells, 10 acres of wood land. Most all of this farm is under cultivation. Adapted to alfalfa and all other crops. Has sufficient acres in pasture and new seeding. Immediate possession will be given. Located in one of the best farming communities in the state, close to churches, cheese factories, blacksmith shop, schools and not far from city markets, on good highways, giving you a ready market for all products. This farm will be sold in parts or as a whole. If looking for a farm, for investment or to live upon, you can buy this with confidence and satisfaction. Terms: (\$350 must be paid down when farm is knocked down.) Can arrange for a liberal loan at 4147 interest. Inquire of auctioneer regarding full down payment and full particulars. Today's auction starts tomorrow's profits. Act now buy this farm. Also following personal property, 2 horses, 12 good high grade Holstein cows, good producers. Bangs tested and ok. 60 chickens, 550 bu, oats, 30 tons pressed hay, pressed straw, 34 ft. good corn silage. Machinery and implements: grain binder, corn binder. mower, side delivery rake, dump rake, roller, 12 bar seeder. Van Brunt, hand ploy; sulky corn cultivator, hand cultivator, 2 drags, slusher saw rig, corn sheller, cooling tank, stock tank, milk wagon, top buggy, 800 lb. scales, four milk cans, silo filler, corn planter. hay loader, manure spreader, McCormick-Decring sulky plow, 2 wagons, dump planks, 2 springtooth harrows, disc, wagon box, hay racks, scalding kettle, 6 h. p. gas engine, pump engine, pump jack, grind stone, sleigh, slings, ropes and hay forks, 2 heavy harnesses. Some household goods. 30 cords of good mixed wood. Some small tools and articles. Terms: \$10 and under cash; over that amount down bal, 6 mos on monthly payments, with 6% int. Wisconsin Sales Corp. Mcrs., Racine, Wis. Rep., by Len Rusch, New London, Tel. 213J. New London, Wis. Lunch will be sold by Christian Mothers of St. Edward Parish of Mackville. Emory C. Meltz. Auctioneer, R. No. I, Appleton. Phone Greenville 9F4. "Gets you as much as any and more than many." Math Mueller, owner.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago-(I)-(U. S. D. A.)-Hogs

3.000 including 2,800 direct; market

1.20; shippers took none; estimated

Cattle, receipts 800 calves;

week; strictly grainfed steers and

yearlings 50 to 1.25 higher, medium

weight and weighty steers up most

specialty market on all longfed

cattle regardless of weight; com-

monand medium grades strong to

to good brades 25-50 up but all

uneven, with undertone lower op-

posed to firm trend on finished cat-

heifer yearlings 16.00; week's aver-

closed firm; bulls 50 higher; yealers

Sheep, receipts 4,000 including 3.

00 direct. For week ending Friday

higher, sheep 25-50 cents lower.

top 11.00; paid for both native and

western offerings and by practical-

ly all trading interests; bulk both

according to quality and finish 9.

early, feeding lambs 9.50-10.25 most-

of last week, slaughter steers

strong to 25 higher; she stock shar-

ed advance; weighty bulls 25 high-

er; stockers and feeders steady to

strong; top fed yearilings 16,00; most

grades down to 800; grass beeves

7.00-10.25; grass fat heifers 7.50-

8.50; good heavy weights to 10.00

late: plain heifers 5.00-7.00; medium

cutters 3.50-4.75: stockers and feed-

ers 6.00-8.50; choice steer calves

9.00: selected feeders to 10.00.

Calves 600; vealers fully 50 higher

for the week; good and choice 9.00-

Hogs ",000, market active, fully

steady to strong with Friday's best

time; good and choice 140-200 lbs.

down to 8.65; average cost Friday

11 00; extremes 11.50.

10.06; weight 226 lbs.

ceipts 100 compared Friday

Texas Gulf Sulph 30 Wisc Bankshrs

45 Tide Wat A Oil 14 Zenith Rad

steady.

67

50 to 1.00 up.

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Transfers approximated 1,300,000 shares. Shares favored most of the time -although a number slipped at the close-were Inland Steel, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, U. S. Rubber, Goodyear, Anaconda, Kennecott, American Smelting, St. Joseph Lead, American Metal, Du Pont, Westinghouse, General Electric, Allied Chemical, Montgomery Ward Sears Roebuck, Deere, Boeing, American Telephone, Consolidated Edison, Continental Oil, Coca-Cola, Chesapeake Corp., Johns-Manville, Liggett and Myers "B," and Para-

106.17

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tics were relatively narrow.

Many Issues in

Moderate Gains

thorities May Ease Mar-

gin Requirements

BY VICTOR EUBANK

raders stepped back into the buy-

ing arena in today's market and

many issues recovered fractions to

2 or more points of their recent

early comeback largely centered on

revival of hopes federal authorities

sharp losses before tripping over

explanation of the

New York-(3)-Stock market

Net change

Month ago

936 high

1929 high 1927 low

late selling.

laws.

Brokerage

GOVERNMENT BONDS Util Pow and Lt New York -(P)-Treasury-Chicago Stocks 🔭 43-40 June 38s 47-43 31s 45-43 31s 46-44 4s 54-44 23s 47-45 3s 48-46 34s 49-46 41s 52-47 27s 51-48 31s 52-49 24s 53-49 23s 54-51 3s 55-51 2ks 60-55 23s 59-56 35 47-42 5<u>}</u> 3s 49-44 21₹ 2}s 44-42 lambs were mostly 25 cents higher while sheep were from 25 to 50 cents

40 Federal Farm Mortgage-Home Owners' Loan-

> Minor Advances are Made in Curb Prices sweet clover 7.75-8.50.

New York-(7)- Minor rallying steady; one load 220 lbs. averages tendencies were discernible in moderately active bond market dealings holdover 1,000 compared week ago today altthough as the short session packing sows 10.15 lower; others neared the close a fair scattering of

losses spotted the list. After Friday's wide break railroad liens tended to stiffen a little and fractional advances were scored in some lately depressed areas. Principal activity, however, was on the downside with losses generally held to within a point. Many corporate issues were inactive with no sales unevenly higher, weighty medium reported.

Federal loans were restricted. steers selling under 13.00 extremely Turnover was negligible but there were more gainers than losers. Foreign dollar bonds were gener-

tle; top fed weighty steers 19.55; ally improved. next higher price 19.50; yearlings 19.15, light steer yearlings 18.50, and Erratic Tendencies in age cost all slaughter steers about FARMS—Large and small. If you have some money I can fathsfy you, 13.40; grass heifers strong; fed heif-square deal guaranteed. Fred N. Torrey, Horsonville, Wit.

Trading on Curb Market

New York-(I)-A fair sized crop

of fractional gains was offset by downswings of a point or more in limburger 17-19. higher priced specialty issues as an active curb market went into the um whites 26; ungraded, current posal from the relief bill and infinal hour today. Singer Manufacturing dropped

15.300 direct. Compared Friday last week; fat lambs mostly 25 cents! around 7 points on an odd lot Tranfeeding lambs weak; week's lambs saction and Aluminum Co., Montfacturing certificates slumped a point or so on light dealings.

native and western offerings 10.25-10.75; quality of bulk less attrac-A few issues, lately under heavy 18 barebacks 16. Other varieties pressure, countered the trend for tive than last week; "comebacks" gains of a point or so. Pittsburgh 50-10.75; yearlings 8.00-9.25. Gulk Plate Glass and Sherwin Williams per bu 40-50; ton 15.00-20.00. advanced more than a point and 8.00-8.75; top slaughter ewes 5.25. nothing sold after mid-week at New Jersey Zinc worked up around 2½ on a few sales. prices above 4.75; week's bulk 3.50. 5.00, most of week's crop arriving

Corrected Daily by HOPFENSPERGER BROS, LIVE POULTRY MARKET er 4 15s. Over 10x 20 2-3 lbs 20 Leghorn Brollers—Over 2 lbs 21 2-2 lbs 21 112 lbs 21 other grain feds 10.50-14.00; merium

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Dally by E. Liethen Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers) and good beef cows 5.75-7.50; few Wheat bu. 11.55
to 8.00 or more; low cutters and Eye, bu. 700
cutters 3.50-4.75; stockers and feed. Corn. bu. 500 Oats, bu. 25c
Flax, bu. 51.50
Red Clover, per lb. 22c
Alfalfa, per lb. 32c
Alsike, per lb. 29c Timothy, per 100 lbs. \$3.59

PLYMOUTH CHEESE Plymouth, Wis.-(7)-Cheese quo-10 50-60; top 10 60 for 140-180 lbs.; 200-220 lbs. 135-40; small lots Cheese exchange, daisies 18, chedchoice 255 lbs. 10.75; good cows 450 dars 174; Farmers' Call board,

lbs. down 8.75-9.15; big weights; daisies 18, herns 18. Dim Lights for Safety attend the conclave.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York — Ch— Stocks firm; active buying lifts leaders.

Bonds improved; rails hold after On N. Y. Exchange Friday's break. Traders Think Federal Au-

Curb ahead; most gains fraction-Foreign exchange narrow: ster-

ling, franc lower. Cotton steady; domestic and for-Compiled by the Associated Press 36 15 15 60 Ind's Rails Util, Stks. ign buying. Sugar closed.

Coffee firm; stronger Brazilian narkets. Chicago - Wheat weak, foreign declines.

Corn steady. Cattle steady. Hogs steady; one load medium weights \$11.20; little done. 17.5 8.7 23.0 16.9 146.0 153.9 184.3 157.7 51.6 25.2 61.8 61.8

Prices of Wheat Move Lower in

Reaction at Liverpool and able institutions. Better Australian Weather are Factors

will provide a cushion for falling Chicago-(1)-The wheat market prices by easing margin requirements and that the special session was depressed today by a sharp reof congress may take notice of the action at Liverpool assisted by financial gloom by at least amendrains in southwestern United States ing the much-criticized capital and reports of better weather in Australia. The Liverpool market gains and undistributed profits tax was 12-22 cents lower than due.

Chrysler was a feature of the Export business was small, estibrief session, rebounding more than mated at 300,000 bushels and that points at the best after a drop of mostly Canadian wheat, Trade was at a very slow pace following the 10 in the last two days. Coppers exhibited strength along with speinitial decline which at one time cialties. Steels, rails, oils and utilicarried prices down 2 cents a bushel. The market rallied slightly near the close.

> Wheat closed weak, but somewhat above the bottom, at 1-13 cents below yesterday's finish, December 991-1, May 993-1, and corn tion. was unchanged to 1 cent down, December 58%-59, May 60, with oats }-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago -(1)-

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	WHEAT—	High	Low	Close
i	Dec.	.997	981	.991
_	May	1.00	$.98 ilde{k}$.993
٠	July	.93 i	.913	.92
٠	CORN-	•	•	•
٠,	Oct.	.623	.61	.613
	Dec.	.59	.581	.58 %
i	May	.60}	591	.60
į	July	.61	.601	.603
١	OATS-			•
1	Dec.	.301	.29	.301
,	May	-304	.301	.30}
П	July	-	*	.291
	SOY BEANS-	_		-
i	Oct.	.97	.961	.97
	Dec.	.97	.95	.97
ı	May	.991	.96]	.991
1	RYE-		-	
1	Dec.	.743	.73	.737
1	May	.737	.728	.731
1	LARD-			_
	Oct.	10.35	10.25	10.32
1	Nov.			10.12
Í	Dec.	9.92	9.75	9.82
ł	Jan.	9.90	9.67	9,80
١	BELLIES-			

CHICAGO GRAINS

Chicago—(I)—Cash wheat No. 1 331; No. 2 white 33; No. 3 white 301-31; rye No. 2, 781-79; No. 3, 751; no buckwheat; soybeans No. 2 yellow tax is just one-third the amount ladies from Neenah, Menasha, Kau-961-97; barley quotable range feed proposed by Governor LaFollette 40-55; malting 60-86; timothy seed and is \$150 less than the \$250 top 2.25-65; clover seed red 27.50-32.50; of the 1935 law, which expired in

MULWAUKEE GRAINS

Milwaukee—(P)— Wheat No. 2 hard 1.06-08. Corn No. 2 yellow 663. Oats No. 2, white 32-33; No. 3, 31-32. Rye No. 3, 75-791. Barley malting 62-85. Feed 50-60.

Hay No. 1, timothy 14.50-15.00; No. 2, 14.00-14.50. No. 1 mixed14.00-14.50; No. 2, 13.00-14.00. Oats straw 7.00, rye straw 8.00, packing hay 10.00.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -(I)-Flour, carload lots, per bbl in 98 lb cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged 6.50-6.70; standard patents, unchanged, 5.90-6.10. Shipments 21,514. Pure bran 19.50-20.00. Standard middlings 21.00-50.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - 4)-Butter, fresh

creamery extras, prints (91-92) score) 34%. Cheese, American full cream

(current make) 15-19 brick 181 Eggs, A large whites 29; A medi-

receipts 22.

Poultry, live hens, under 5 lbs 171; over 5, 22. Leghorns 15 anconas 18; roosters 15; ducks, over 4½ lbs. bomery Ward "A". Detroit Gasket, young white 18, young 17, old 17, Ferro Enamel and Gorham Manu- geese 14-15. Turkeys, old toms 16, old hens 18; springers 20; white-

springers with green legs 18.

Vezetables, cabbage home grown Polatoes, Wis. cobblers No. 1, .99-1.00; russets No. 1, 1.65-75; commer- : posals and an income tax correccial Idaho 1.50-55; Colorado Mc-Clure 1.00-40.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington-. P-The position of the treasury on Oct. 14: receipts \$8,- sial nature. 025,933.11; expensitures \$14,407,-; 509.25; balance \$2,807,085,503.98; cus- expedite proceedings and by detertoms receipts for the month \$16,-; mined brushing aside all opposition 585,030.11.

July 19, \$1,820,006,232.65, expenditures \$2,219,544,087.01, including \$605,895,758.70 of emergency expenditures: evsess of expenditures Potatoes, 31; on track, 241; total U. \$399,537,794.33; gross debt \$35,940.- S. shipments, 741; firm; supplies. 977.683.68, an increase of \$2,518,-449.94 above the previous day; gold \$1,252,753,919.59 of inactive gold.

United Spanish Vets **Set Convention Dates**

Eau Claire-R-J. J. McDevitt, tations for the week: Wisconsin state convention would be held here Michigan round whites, U. S. No. June 19, 20, 21 and 22, Auxiliaries I, 1 00-05. will meet at the same time. Mc-Devitt, meeting with local camp of-

Senate Minority In Open Revolt

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ber of the Farmers' Union.-Feb. 1

Harry Jack, Hortonville, president of the Wisconsin Milk Pool and Progressive candidate for lieutenant governor in the primary last year-Feb. 1, 1940. Milo Swanton, Madison, council

of agriculture executive—Feb. 1 Ed Malcheski, farm leader in Brown county—Feb. 1, 1942.

William Hanchett, Sparta-Feb. 1 Former Progressive Assembly-man William Groves, Lodi,—Feb. 1.

New Job for Hannan Colonel John J. Hannan, who had been president of the board of con-

Chicago Trade to for many years, was named to a place on one of the new policy making boards which will take ovtrol for many years, was named to He was appointed to the board of

prisons, along with the following Jeanne Eldridge, Buffalo county; former Progressive Assemblyman

Spohn, Madison, Spohn was chairman of the citizens' welfare committee that recommended reorganization of the board of control. Board of Hygiene Appointments to the other nev bureau—the state board of hygiene

which will deal with the instituions for the insane and mental defectives, follow: Harriet Clinton, Milwaukee.

Dr. William Lorenz, University of Wisconsin psychiatrist.
Dr. S. C. Peabody, Fond du Lac, head of the state medical associa-

Attorney Benjamin Poss, Milwau-

William Gleiss, Sparta.

tors to be appointed by the governor without the consent of the sen- of Mr. and Mrs. A. Pfefferle, 314 E. ate. These appointments have not yet been announced. Frank Bixby, Madison, an em-

ment was appointed to the banking commission, which controls the department, to succeed Stanley Shafer, who resigned about a year ago. Voyta Wrabetz, Madison, was reappointed to the industrial commission for another six year term.

The reappointments: Harry J. Mortensen, Madison, an insurance commissioner. John King, Marathon, and Frank-

lin Jahnke, Markesan, to the banking review board. Passage of a chain store tax bill levying rates from \$25 to \$100 today completed legislative action on all of Governor LaFollette's bills ex-

cept the highway safety measure which apparently was doomed. The assembly passed the chain store bill late yesterday and found itself with nothing further to do before sine die adjournment at noon

ments under the new departmental reorganization bill. The top figure of the chain store July. All factions, excepting a few

advocates of a higher tax, compromised on the bill as the only one that could be passed. Amendments Eliminated The tax is estimated to raise from \$150,000 to \$175,000 a year, the proceeds to go into the state's genera

fund. Amendments to distribute the yield to local governments were uled out as not germane to the special session. Unless the administration found

inexpected means of reviving the highway safety measure before adjournment that proposal will go Denver down in the history of the one Duluth month special session as the only Galveston one of the governor's 19 bills failing of enactment. The measure originally was in-

corporated in the relief appropriation bill which was passed after two weeks of argument. It appropriated \$750,000 a year to set up a state highway safety corps and conduct an educational program. Many Changes

The assembly divided the protroduced a separate measure in which the senate refused to concur pi valley and central plains states damnably.

the senate tacked on the Cashman pi valley and central plains states damnably.

(Copyright, 1937, drivers' license law as a substitute and added provisions for snow southeastern Minnesota. However, ' removal.

ers license amendments and the westward. bill languished today on the senate files.

tional bill before the houses. After slow progress on these

measures the governor amended the call Oct. 5 and added II new bills, some of a highly controver-By adoption of special rules to

administration aids forced all of Receipts for the fiscal year (since these bills to passage,

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (v. S. D. A) -

moderate: demand, fair: sacked per assets \$12,784,251,343.90; including No. 1, 1.40-60; U. S. No. 2, 125-35; took place July 5. cwt. Idaho russet Eurbanks U. S. Colorado red McClures U. S. No. 1. 1.28-45; North Dakota bliss triumphs. U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, 1.20; cobblers, U. S. No. I, and partly graded 100; Early Ohios, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded 105; Milwaukee, junior vice commander Nebraska bliss triumphs, U. S. No of United Spanish War Veterans 1 and partly graded 120; Wisconof the state, announced the 1938 sin round whites U. S. No. 1, 95:

CHICAGO CHEESE

As Session Ends

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10 people are doing," he said in his

"This is in confidence," said Nelll. "I'm supposed to be lying low for in the store. a few days."

the dark ships

on you'll need help. These people pleased him. Neill said to Virgil: mean well, but Lord, they're dumb."

was still in hell, but something had pleased him. Neill said to Virgil: "That's a queer little customer vonder in the growth." Bonniger's stern face broke up in |

they're pretty dumb," he said. "I me the creeps." have to admit it, though they're my own people." He searched Neill's face with his stendy eyes. The examination was satisfactory, and he offered his hand. "Very decent of

Neill's conscience reproached him He was appointed to the board of because he had to play a double Neill he gave him a look of meancorrections, which will handle the game with this man. He was drawn ing and jerked his head slightly in have been friends Queer Little Customer

Sergeant Wilson came up to con-

leaning against a porch post watching the crowd. The police were still keeping them moving up and down the road

between store and wharf. The shed a turn to the left and, crossing the was the great object of the people's curiosity.

"Looks like a regular metrolopus, don't it" remarked Virgil. Suddenly among those approach ing from the right. Neill picked out a familiar figure. It was David Ey-

Births

A son was born Wednesday to Under the policy making boards Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Finke, Pitts-there will be administrative directory, Pa. Mrs. Finke is the former Miss Alice Pfefferle, daughter Washington street.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Duffy, 714 E. Atlantic street, ploye of the state banking depart- at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schneider, 1343 W. Frank-lin street, at St. Elizabeth hospital Friday.

A son was born today to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kemmeter, 303 Ahnaip street, Menasha, at St. Elizabeth hospital, A daughter was born to Mr. and

Madisen Will Tell Lions

Row, at home Wednesday.

About Legion Gathering Erik Madisen will describe events and frolics at the American Legion

convention in New York city at a meeting of the Appleton Lions club Monday noon at the Conway hotel. The club will hold a Halloween today, while the senate waited to stead of the noon meeting. A 6:30 Neill. hard 1.09]; No. 3 hard 1.03]-04; corn receive the governor's appoint- dinner at the Conway will precede the social. Dewey Zwicker in chairman for arrangements. It is planned to invite others Lions and their kauna, New London, and Clintonville.

The club will participate in the join forum meeting to be held at the Conway hotel Wednesday noon, Oct. 27. Dr. Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, will speak at the meeting. Members of the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and Chamber of Commerce will attend.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest Warmest 52

Chicago 42 28 66 Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Scattle 56 Washington WISCONSIN WEATHER

Rain tonight and Sunday south portion and rain or snow north pertion: not quite so cool tenight northeast pertion.

GENERAL WEATHER

morning over the central Mississipand it is snowing this morning ever : fair weather now prevails over all The assembly declined to accept the castern states and over most rock 22; barred rock 20-21; leghorn; either the snow removals or drive sections from the Rocky mountains Temperatures are now rising gen-

erally over the control and eastern The legislature met Sept. 15 states, but elsewhere temperature with only the relief and safety pro-tehanges have not been important. Rain of thow is expected in this section during the next 24 hours, with rising temperature tonight. POSTONE MEETING

The Junior American Logica auxiliary will not meet again until Oct. 00, it was appropried today, The menting scheduled for today was postroned because of the Appleton High school football game. TWO SENTENCED

Viroqua, Wis.—P.—Circuit Judge R. S. Cowie contended Edward Tro-

bous, 29, and Vaughm Timpenter, 23, to terms of 1 to 10 years in the state. prison vesterday after a jury convicted them of lost no a Hillshope filling station of \$117. The burglary

CHICAGO BUTTER Chicago - (7) - Butter, 7,780; steady. All butter prices unchang-,

Ezgs. 3,422: steady; extra firsts local 22], cars 22]; fresh graded 8:00 p. m.—Lucrezia Borl—CBS firsts local 21%, cars 21%; current receipts 214. CHICAGO POULTRY

Chicago- (P-Poultry, live, no)

I trailer. There was no mistaking the gray figure ceaselessly turning his 🖔 head from side to side. Eyster saw Neill, too, and it was too late to slip

There was a new quality in Ey-"Surely . . . What brought you to ster's grin which reminded Neill this out-of-the-way spot?" of dent's daughter. Yet the tragic look showed in his eyes unchanged. of devil's daughter. Yet the tragic ticipated anything like this, but As Neill put it to himself, the devil here I am if I can help you. I reck- was still in hell, but something had

yonder in the gray suit." "Quare is the word, mister. Last an attractive smile. "You're right, night when I seen him first it give

"Last night?" Neill echoed. "Sure he first come around last night after the movies. I don't know.

where he's from. Won't speak." This gave Neill fresh food for you to offer to help. Tryon. You thought, If the yacht had been drivmust be 10 times the detective, I en into Absalom's by accident, how making boards which will take ov- am. I shall be glad to consult with could Eyster have learned of her presence there so soon?

ing and jerked his head slightly in to Bonniger. He felt that they could the direction of up the road. It was clearly a summons to follow and Neill became a little hot. To come to heel at the beck of this repellent ligh Harper. Grant county: Irvin sult with Bonniger, and Neill stroll- little man went against the grain, Mauer, Rock county, and William ed out on the porch. Kettering had yet it was wiser not to disobey ungone with his purchases. Virgil was til he found out how much Eyster knew. So Neill left Virgil and strolled

up the road with a wooden face. Just beyond the store the road took narrow neck, turned sharp to the right and followed the river bank. The shanty which served as a post office stood on the river corner, and Eyster waited for Neill in its shadow. All the other promenaders turned back before they came to the ster, Fanning's half-crazy little river.

Neill Bluffs It Out "Well, what do you want?" asked Neill grimly,

must give me that satisfaction. You're a fine fellow, and I'm your Neill gave him his hand. He couldn't trust his offers of friend-

pants," said Eyster. "So it was you who sent me that

"Since you rowed out to the yacht last night." Mrs. Douglas Kaufman, Gardner A chill struck through Neill. He

> "Friends shouldn't lie to each other," said Eyster. "How did you know the yacht was here?" asked Neill.

rangements." "When did you get here?" Like a child, he made out to be deaf

when he didn't want to answer a question.

"I am always alone." "I reckon you were out rowing yourself last night." "I have never been in a rowboat,"

to swing an oar." This somehow had the ring-of truth. If it was true. Neill figured.

in the case.

me to the death." This put Neill's teeth on edge. Too melodramatic. Even if sincere, which he doubted, the "friendship" of this crazy little man would be

keep away from me, see? We must never be seen together. Nobedy must know that we are acquainted."
"Right:" said Eyster. "My idea exactly. Just this one meeting to cement the friendship. Then pass as strangers. I'll go around by the

He went down the bank with a crazy wave of his hand, and Neill turned back down the road scowling. The secret which he had supposed to be all his own was shared Rain has occurred since yesterday; by another it seemed—and perhaps by two. It complicated the situation

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"Just to shake your hand," said Eyster with his crazy grin. "You

ship. And he didn't want him for a friend anyhow. But he couldn't quarrel with the man. "I see you've washed

"Sure, I been keeping my eye on "Since when?"

oluffed it out. "You're crazy! TI haven't been on the yacht."

Eyster looked out over the river.

"I told you I had made my ar-

"Did you come alone?" asked

said Eyster. "I wouldn't know how there was another unknown factor

Meanwhile Eyster's strange, tragic eyes were fixed on his face. "I wish I had a son like you." he said unexpectedly. "You are my idealor what a young fellow ought to becool, hard and able. I would do anything for you. You can depend on

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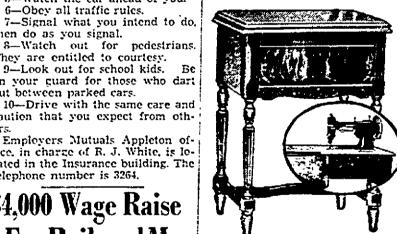
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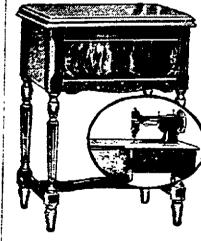
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